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### **SIR R. BORDEN ENDS** HIS CAMPAIGN WITH SPEECH AT OTTAWA

cords the Canadian Premier a men and ammunition.

cial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau

viction that the people of Canada vould, on Monday next, send to the oys in the trenches a message of ope and confidence and victory, Sir ert Borden, the Union Premier, just oack from Halifax, closed his political aign at the Russell Theater to-

The audience which crammed the ilding was enthusiastic to a degree, nd there was a spirit of confidence n the result of the general election which was most marked, and when the Prime Minister, of whom one of the speakers said that his bringing ut the Union Government was one of the greatest feats of statesmanship In the history of Canada, stepped forward to make his speech, he was on Wednesday, reports a victory in greeted with loud and long continued

ir Robert Borden commenced by saying that as the result of his observations on his recent tour, there was no doubt what the verdict would be, for it was abundantly clear that they must win. He spoke for the n Government, not from a politial point of view, but from the point ment stood for; it was for a national ause not for a political; for the uture of their country, the future of Empire, the future of humanity vas at stake, and in the face of that

there were no politics. ferring to the statement which ad been made that the Government s not in fact a Union Government, Sir Robert pledged his word that when the Cabinet was finally formed, talf Liberals and half Conservatives, House of Commons. s was nearly the case at the presment, and he declared that if ir Wilfrid Laurier were returned to tral's mediation, received an inquiry Amendment of some of its emphasis.

ower he would not be able to find relating to German war aims," the It is pointed out, however, that the dy of Liberals as these who were w sitting round the council table. Tracing the Liberal members of his inquiry was made with the knowledge be provided wherever opportunity afasserted that no stronger, abler nor ore representative men could be ound in Canada, one purpose and

vas the ideal of duty. After referring to the great incone election having been forced on the nier declared that the Union Govitry in the time of war, the lished some very useful legislation. They had absolutely abolished patronand he did not think that any future Government would dare to rere it. They had radically amended that preferment would not come from arty service, but would be the result of merit and fitness. The activities of purchasing commission would be nlarged from those dealing only with var requirements to the purchase of plies needed by the country, which would do away with another of patronage. Incomes had already been heavily taxed, but in the ng session they would be still o that of the United States, which he Canadian legislation. War profits an in any other country in the world. sugar or other foodstuffs, capable of being converted into intoxicating British Government replied that they

(Continued on page four, column seven) received from Germany.

#### LATEST OFFICIAL REPORTS ON WAR

The German efforts to break the hinge of the British trenches in the ompletely failed. Beyond the occu-Expresses Confidence in Election pation of some ground where trenches obliterated by bombardment had once Result-Large Audience Ac- been, the Germans have nothing to show for their costly expenditure of

Most Enthusiastic Reception On the Italian left there has also been heavy fighting which has ended in the recovery by General Diaz' troops of some trenches previously lost to the Germans.

ndid speech by expressing his con- occurred but the usual local raids.

Artillery Activity Reported PARIS, France (Friday) - Violent

today's official statement. Southwest of Cerny the French troops made a raid on the German

Turks Claim Victory Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Friday) -According to a message from Constantinople, an official Turkish statement, issued Mesopotamia over the British. The

### BERLIN EXPLAINS MOVE FOR PEACE

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Germany gives its version of the peace hour." move of last September, to which Mr. Some prohibition leaders express ap-

(German) Government, through a neu-move for the National Prohibition r his Cabinet as representative a statement says. "The communication chief reason for closing the saloons was couched in such form that it earlier is the necessity for conserving could certainly be supposed that the coal and that such conservation must net from the Maritime Provinces and sanction of the British Govern- tords. It is not generally thought that the Prairie Provinces, Sir Robert ment. Moreover the circumstances any means by which coal can be saved attending the inquiry allowed the con- for purposes essential to the nation's clusion that most probably the British welfare in time of war, could possibly Cabinet was informed of the step and exert a detrimental effect upon the that it was sanctioned at least by the National Amendment campaign. It is most important Allies.

Two courses were open-an indirect usual complete periods of illumination.

"A direct, verbal reply, through an as illegitimate. intermediary, appeared to be the most that nothing was being done by our bureau that, as saloons varied in size opponents to facilitate such a direct and consequently in the number of

British Government as to its readi- an average for each saloon. He estiness to receive any communication, mated, however, that an approximate four's statement in the House of Com- Manhattan and the Bronx alone would mons

"Further steps were not taken on daily at 9 p. m.

Mr. Balfour informed the House of Commons last Tuesday that the Govad been raised since the passing of ernment learned last September, through a neutral diplomatic channel, that Germany would gladly make a communication relative to peace, but, he added, in spite of the fact that the nors could be so utilized in the would be prepared to receive any communication and discuss it with Speaking of the high cost of neces- their allies, no further word had been

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### CLOSING SALOONS WOULD SAVE COAL

Cambrai salient at Bullecourt have Valuable Means of Conservation

NEW YORK, N. Y .- At a time when coal used in the generation of light-OTTAWA, Ont. - Concluding a On the other fronts nothing has ing power is being reduced by shut- BRITAIN REPAIRS ting off electric advertising signs and illuminations in store windows and on streets at stated periods, the question is asked whether an early closing of artillery activity in the neighborhood of Maison de Champagne, east of saloons at night would not contribute First Lord of Admiralty Empha-Suippes and in Alsace was reported in largely to the coal saving campaign.

In an effort to estimate the amount of coal which might be saved if saloons in this this city were closed, for example at 9 o'clock in the evening, thereby shortening the business The Christian Science Monitor has discovered that the plan would prove an asset of real value in support of the fuel conservation measures demanded of the people if they are to stricted backing it needs during the importance of repair work, he men-

value. The Rev. James Eppringham,

eration as such. Our society will be cent newspaper controversies, Sir in the armistice negotiations, has glad to join in a general petition to Eric showed conclusively that the been thrown into the Peter and Paul AMSTERDAM, Holland (Friday)— the Mayor of this city to see if he Admiralty had available all the prison, a Soviet paper states. Lieu-In an official statement issued today cannot shut down saloons at an earlier

A. J. Balfour recently referred in the prehension lest any campaign to close the saloons earlier rather than to close "At the beginning of September the them for good would seem to rob the "The German Government in prin- and store windows are now to a great-Since these signs and windows exist

A man whose business is such that opportune course. The trend of he is thoroughly acquainted with lightevents, however, forced the conviction | ing throughout the city stated to this kilowatts they consumed during a "Regarding the utterances of the month, it was very difficult to strike the first news of this was in Mr. Bal- saving of 150 tons of coal per day in be obtained by closing the saloons

persons are suffering from a lack of coal with which to heat their houses. the waste of fuel by the brewing interests should be permitted to go on. Not only would this plan save a large amount of fuel, but it would also save food: and, what is more important, it would increase the efficiency of the workers throughout the city. Saloon keepers could close two hours earlier at but little loss to themselves, and could thus truly prove their patriotism, which they have been flaunting for so long. They could by such early closing help the Government in three distinct ways, because the Govern-.. 7 ment needs every ounce of fuel, every Soldiers at Camp Devens Have First crumb of food and above all else

"It is a proved fact," Mr. Eppring-20 loons, it is said, by inducing the men tinue to improve. sque of Omar. Jerusalem......20 loons, it is said, by inducing the men. The shipbuilding effort, however, unt of Olives Road ..........20 to drink, have reduced the amount of from a lack of fuel by her mistake in of sinkings of merchantmen or enemy

hours earlier from patriotic motives, 4 they may feel themselves able to stand inating electric signs and by burning fewer lights inside. Closing saloons from a heating standpoint. In fact, from whatever standpoint the plan is sunk and three were unsuccessfully from Henry B. Endicott, Massachuviewed, prohibition leaders say, it attacked. No small or fishing vessels setts Food Commissioner, Retail dealwould, seem to be an economic neces-

#### NEW YORK DECISION AGAINST CLUB BOXING

NEW YORK, N. Y.-A decision against boxing under the membership plan was rendered in the Supreme Court here today. Justice W. H. Jay Found in Plan That Has Been Cox, in the case of the Broadway Sporting Club, held that the club's Proposed to Keep Places charge of an initiation fee and dues Open Two Hours Less Daily to spectators of boxing bouts was a subterfuge and violation of the law. The Broadway Club recently procured Special to The Christian Science Monitor an injunction against police interfer-from its Eastern Bureau ence, but failed to get a restraining ence, but failed to get a restraining order in Justice Jay Cox's court.

sizes in House of Commons the Importance of Salvage—Confident of Future

day by two hours, a representative of Special cable to The Christian Science The Christian Science Monitor has Monitor from its European Bureau WESTMINSTER, England (Friday) William H. Anderson, superintendent of the New York State Anti-Saloon League, when asked for his centralized and since August the out-Tells Why "Further Steps "I believe it is a plan that will prove for October and November was at the state of great value, should it be adopted, same rate as in 1913, and all classes of great value, should be given considered from control beginning. "I believe it is a plan that will prove for October and November was at the reinforcements from Petrograd. 19 per cent higher. Dealing with re- ko's former chief of staff, prominent necessary expert talent regarding tenant Schneur is a boastful indibuilding

Since June, said Sir Eric, there had home waters the salvage of which had by the secret police. been abandoned, and only one ship

exert a detrimental effect upon the National Amendment campaign. It is had heretofore been undertaken. A Bolshevichesky commissary enalso pointed out that advertising signs also pointed out that advertising signs

steel had been obtained, and that, tect the assembly. unless he mistook the spirit of tho response to the appeal for men.

The debate following the First George ciman.

Mr. George King, whose questions The Reverend Mr. Eppringham fur- Mr. Balfour and Lord Robert Cecil that while there is such a shortage of ing him of a desire to embarass the transportation facilities that many Government merely, and not to get information, rose to speak on a question, which he had been informed beforehand was against the public interest.

Lord Robert appealed to the public and reporters were re- says: quested to withdraw, the House enter-

### Monthly Record Not Final

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Friday)-Sir Eric Geddes' statement yesterday message adds, provides that the Ruham added, "that the drinking of one confirmed the main point of The manian army under General Presan May Develop Issue, With glass of 5 per cent beer reduces the Christian Science Monitor cable of shall observe the armistice as long as ....10 efficiency of a man. We all know that Wednesday regarding the submarines. the Russian armies on the remainder Meeting of Accountants in Dublin....13 from the needy. The Bessemer Steel ward trend of the mercantile marine & Coke Company, the Superior Coal losses, the upward curve of the mer-pany have appealed to Washington to ward curve of the destruction of have the saloons in the neighborhood enemy submarines continued satisfac-

If, however, saloon keepers do not try would economize seriously and feel that they are able to close two limit its consumption of goods so as to free tonnage.

> One French Vessel Sunk Special cable to The Christian Science

departures 987.

### COSSACKS CLASH WITH BOLSHEVIKI

Opposing Forces in Conflict at Rostoff and Bielgorod-Cadets Charged With Sending Troops to General Kaledin

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Wednesday) The Cossacks and the Bolsheviki are in conflict at Rostoff and Bielgorod. about 60 per cent in some cases, was The Bolsheviki are reported to have accomplished while prices for turkeys spread to the House of Representa-the support at Rostoff of the guns of and chickens ranged even higher than tives today, when the House Naval TORPEDOED SHIPS the support at Roston of the guns of and chickens ranged even higher than a Black Sea fleet detachment. The during the abnormally high season of transport Kolsida is firing on the Cos- 1916. sacks advancing from Novo Tcherkask.

states that the Cadets will be excluded while the corresponding total this from the Constituent Assembly if the year is but 1,177,776 pounds, a demajority is not for the Soviet. The crease of 58.6 per cent. During the central committee of the electoral month of November this year the dethe results to conceal the Cadets' de- ing November of 1916, the amount feat until the Cossack counter-revolu- of poultry increased 471.6 per cent. tion, instigated by the Cadets, had succeeded. It proclaims the opening although the total holdings amounted -Sir Eric Geddes, in the House of assembled, and declares that the en-Commons yesterday, continued his try into the Taurida Palace was made this year. give their Government the unre- Nov. 1 statement. Emphasizing the by a dozen persons claiming, but not establishing themselves, to be tioned that the control of dry docks Junkers, and a "few thousand" bour-

All the people's conquests, including opinion concerning this plan, heartily put of repaired ships had increased 48 least irresolution of the people, the compared with last year, and an inendorsed any such action, and said per cent and repairs affoat 45 per proclamation says, may mean the fall crease of 11.2 per cent during Nothat he believed it would be of great cent. The actual tonnage of war ves- of the Soviet, the defeat of peace, the chairman of the Church Temperance sels on a converted basis, and mer-collapse of land reforms and a new of view of what the Union Govern- Says Inquiry Was Received Society, who represents the prohibi- cantile tonnage completed in 1917, cutocracy of landor -s and capitalists. The Cadets are denounced finally-Through Neutral Channel — tion sentiment in the Episcopal church, would equal the output of the record as a rebellious organization and according to the said: year of 1913. The merchant tonnage cused of having sent General Kaledin

Lieutenant Schneur, Ensign Krylenvidual, formerly known in London and Paris, and is accused of being forbeen only three torpedoed ships in merly an agent provocateur, employed

Thursday-A meeting was held at which it had been decided not to re- the Taurida Palace on Tuesday of pair for the present. In June, 27 per members of the Constituent Assembly. cent of the total salvaged tonnage on Forty were present, under the presihand was under repair, while today dency of Mr. Rudneff, the Mayor of 80 per cent was undergoing the repair- Moscow, and the sitting was opened by Mr. Schreider, the Mayor of Petro-Sir Eric described three new na- grad. After meeting in the room, tional shipyards which were being the members adjourned to the genbuilt on the river Severn. The first eral hall, and declared the assembly keels, he said, would b. laid there dur- open, while postponing the actual ing the early part of the year of a meetings until a quorum had assem-

done in bridge yards and a consider- the sitting should only continue in his and, in one instance at any rate, the still more ships, and now I want the by the Bolsheviki, informed the gathmen to build them," declared Sir Eriz. ering that they had come into Petro-He said the plans were made and the grad only to maintain order and pro-

Mr. Tchernoff, during the meeting, country, there would be an adequate demanded that the constituency should have complete authority. In pursuance of the Bolshevichesky proclam-Lord's speech was conducted by Mr. ation, the well-known Cadets, Messrs. Lambert, Mr. Alexander Nabokoff, Vinavar and Kutler, have Wilkie, Dr. MacNamara, and Mr. Run- been arrested. The arrests of Messrs. Shingareff and Kokoshikin and the Countess Panin, Prince Dolgoroukoff ther said: "It is an astonishing thing have lately refused to answer, accus- assembly, were announced during the

### Rumanians to Keep Truce

PETROGRAD, Russia (Thursday)-The Rumanian army has agreed to rethe main inactive as long as inactivity Speaker and there were passages be- prevails on the part of the Russian tween the Speaker and Mr. King, who army along the remainder of the front, appeared determined to go on. Eventu- according to a message sent by the ally Lord Robert used the well- Bolshevichesky commissioner at Jassy known formula, "I spy strangers," and and received yesterday. The message

"A temporary armistice has been ing into secret session about 8 o'clock. signed by Russian, Rumanian, German, Austrian, Bulgarian and Turkish plenipotentiaries pending a decision for peace or war by the constituent assembly."

One clause of the agreement, the

Bolsheviki Claim Success PETROGRAD, Russia (Friday) nounced today: "General Korniloff's Guards and the regulars. General

Korniloff has fled."

Mr. Kerensky's New Post COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Friday) The former Russian Premier, Mr. Kerensky, has accepted the post of Minister of Justice in the first Siberian Cabinet, the newspaper Politiken

stated today. FREE LUNCHES TO BE ABOLISHED

at once.

### POULTRY STOCKS

Storage Warehouses Throughout United States Report Heavy Depletion During November

Stocks of poultry in warehouses throughout the United States were greatly depleted during November according to the report on cold storage holdings on Dec. 1, made public today by the United States Bureau of Mar-

This reduction, which amounts to

The total turkey holdings on Dec. The Bolshevichesky Government 1, 1916, amounted to 2,824,084 pounds commission are accused of faking crease was 68.4 per cent, while dur-Broilers decreased 39.8 per cent,

of the Constituent Assembly is fixed to 8,751,472 pounds. Despite a defor a moment when 400 delegates are crease of 25 per cent, the holdings of roasters amounted to 12,288,257 pounds Holdings of fowls decreased 34.1 per

> during last month is noted. Total poultry holdings this year amounted to 49,345,417 pounds on Dec.

> vember taken into consideration APATHY CHARGED IN **NO-LICENSE VOTING**

Temperance Leaders of Massachusetts Analyze Results of stated to be the President's position.

gains made throughout the State by investigation. license. In some quarters, however,

organization. apathy of the no-license voters, be- the country for a more open managethe definant devenment in plant of the labor would be perciple was ready to answer the inquiry. er or less extent deprived of their able part of the labor would be perpresence, or alternatively the memlieve many relaxed their vigilance this ment of both the army and navy. formed by prisoners of war and un- bers must leave. This order was ig- year because of anticipated passage The investigation will also include skilled help. These yards, added Sir nored and soldiers were called in and in Congress of the national prohibition the Shipping Board, and Chairman "The decisive objection to the indi- for purposes of legitimate publicity, Eric, will provide 34 shipbuilding directed to eject the members who, amendment. Furthermore, it is asrect through a neutral was that the liquor organization ent Shipping Board-Navy Department, in the short time it had rect through a neutral was that the liquor organization ent Shipping Board-Navy Department however, continued unmolested. A serted that the liquor organization ent Shipping Board-Navy Department rect through a neutral was that the one-sided publication of the German saloons have the right to illumination for a full evening in order that they have to account the housing of the workmen. The out equivalent guarantee of the attiwere of small importance this year recommendations made to Congress, We must have ships, more ships, leader of the troops specially trusted as compared with the issue over the The entire transportation system will federal amendment.

organization carried out a big propaganda to lead the no-license voters astray.

Loyal citizens everywhere, and nowhere more than in New England, are known to be making many personal sacrifices to hasten the victorious ending of the war, and the apparent failure of many of them to make the simple sacrifice of going to the polls on election day this year, of all years, has This became all the more puzzling when it was recalled that the patriotic plea was a feature of no-license campaigns generally.

That the brewers, particularly, were quite certain of the results of their campaign is mentioned by an official of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League. He points out that the secretary of the brewers' organization the newspapers, hailing the defeat of no-license in Massachusetts as a case the number expected by Jan. 1. against national prohibition, even beaware of their losses.

One instance supporting the contention that the vote this fall was an organized license vote, is the exceptionally small number of blanks cast went back into the license column. the responsibility, however." Only 90 blanks were cast this year, compared with 293 blanks in 1916. According to the figures of the Anti-Saloon League, it is a rare occurrence to have the number of blanks cast in large city so near to zero.

No-license workers in Haverhill, as forces have been beaten by the Red ing to defeat of no-license in that city was the religious feeling between the Roman Catholics and Protestants, engendered by the Haverhill riot two years ago. In the past, it is said, the Roman Catholic clergy have been strong supporters of no-license, but in the two recent campaigns, it is stated that their support was not so strong.

In fact, an official at City Hall finds upon examining the precinct returns, that an unusually heavy vote for license was cast in the Roman Catholic Special to The Christian Science Monitor precincts of Haverhill this fall. One SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Members of no-license worker also declares that Monitor from its European Bureau the license commission here yesterday, in Fall River, which returned to the PARIS, France (Friday)—During voted to do away with free lunches at license column this year, there was a last week one large French vessel was salpons in accordance with the request noticeable lack of support from the Roman Catholic clergy, which last year was given much of the credit for were sunk. The arrivals were 845, ers are to be notified of the action placing that city in the no-license recess next Tuesday, under a tentacolumn.

### **INVESTIGATION OF** SHOW DECREASE THE UNITED STATES NAVY IS FAVORED

House Naval Committee Votes for Inquiry Into Conduct of War-President Wilson Welcomes Steps to Get Facts

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Senate nquisition into conduct of the war Committee voted for a sweeping investigation of the navy. Hearings of the committee investigating will commence immediately under the chair-

manship of Representative Oliver. The investigation, if was stated, will go into every phase of the naval situation. Secretary Daniels and all the active admirals right down the list will be called to testify.

A special investigating subcommittee of seven members has been appointed, as folows: Oliver, Alabama; Connelly, Kansas: Venable, Missiscent, as compared with last year, al- sippi; Hensley, Missouri; Britten. deputies, supported by White Guards, though an increase of 112.3 per cent Illinois; Hicks, New York; and Peters of Maine. This committee is given plenary powers for a drastic investi-

> President Wilson welcomes the ihquiry of his conduct of the war, it was stated at the White House this afternoon. In the Senate's military investigation and the inquiry into naval affairs decided upon by the House, the President thinks a true spirit of democracy lies. That the Administration is democratic in fact as well as in name, and is glad to give the public an insight into war affairs was

The coming inquiry is to go thor-Recent City Elections-Find oughly into the matter of just what has Many Failed to Go to Polls been accomplished with the \$1,500,000,-000 the navy was given to spend last year and what is to be accomplished with the \$1,000,000,000 asked for this Failure of many no-license voters year. It will embrace inquiries into to go to the polls at municipal elec- naval training stations, navy yards and tions in Massachusetts this year is all naval establishments, equipment, considered by temperance leaders to ordnance and personnel. The plan is to follow closely the footsteps of the be the chief cause underlying any Senate Military Committee in its army

Forecasts that the Senate Naval there is a disposition to feel that the Committee soon will cooperate in the temperance organizations, taken as a general naval investigation were whole, did not put up as strong a made today. Congressmen said the fight as they should have in view of naval inquiry was prompted not so the strenuous efforts of the liquor much by suspicion in regard to the conduct of affairs as by the rapidly Those who complain at the apparent growing determination throughout

undergo scrutiny. Officers of United The charge is made that the liquor States transports will be summoned to clear up reports of inefficiency and

insubordination among seamen. At today's executive session of the Senate military investigation continued questioning of General Crozier resolved itself into a concerted effort by committee members to fix individual responsibility for delay in getting an adequate supply of rifles and machine

guns. The committee learned that some puzzled not a few temperance leaders. appropriations made by Congress for specific purposes had been used for other things. Five million dollars appropriated in August, 1916, for rifles went for pistols, on which a large royalty was paid to a private company. Another phase of the secret inquiry covered the labor situation at government arsenals and in private

munition plants. General Crozier gave the committee had a statement already in print, in definite figures on the exact number of rifles and machine guns on hand, and

"From what I can make out from fore the temperance workers were the testimony," said a member of the committee, "nobody seems to have been personally responsible for the delays shortages and inefficiencies that General Crozier has testified to. Things just seem to have happened. I beon the question in Haverhill, which lieve before we are through we'll fix

#### SEVEN I. W. W.'S TO BE INTERNED

CLEVELAND, O .- A large quantity well as officials at the City Hall, be- of inflammatory posters, dodgers, post lieve an important element contribut- cards and other printed matter was seized in a raid last night on I. W. W. headquarters here. Seven men, said to be leaders of I. W. W. activity throughout the nation, were arrested and will be interned, according to the district attorney.

Department of Justice officials agsert that the arrests and seizure will go a long way toward quelling I. W. W. activity through the United States, as it was from the Cleveland office that most of the instructions and supplies were being sent over the country.

#### CONGRESS TO ADJOURN FOR RECESS TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Congress is to adjourn for the annual December tive agreement by leaders today.

### INQUIRY INTO THE HALIFAX EXPLOSION

Official Investigation Begun by Canadian Government to Determine Responsibility—Relief Work Continues

quiry by the Canadian Government 000,000; piers and docks, loss \$4,000,- back with heavy loss, today's German into the Halifax explosion was begun 000, insurance unknown; total loss official statement declared. iere yesterday. Justice Drysdale, e in admiralty, presided.

Altorneys present represented the

Among the first witnesses called States concerns. ere Pllot Mackay and Captain Lamoen, steward of the Imo.

in Lamodec, examined by W. been reported. A. Henry, counsel for the Governit Gravesend Bay, N. Y., with a cargo which have been on exhibition in Halid a deck load of benzol for rated from the acid by special

tain Lamodec testified his ship of carried munitions before. He flot. Mackay, who came on board Halifax the evening of Dec. 5 kay was "absolutely sober," said No liquor was on the of Blanc, as it had been forbidden by the French Government. The rning of the collision was quite

Proceeding up to Bedford Basin his sighted the Imo at 8:30 a. m., it. He was then 120 feet from the She was two points on his ow. He gave one short blast on whistle to indicate he had seen Imo and to show that the Mont ne was going to the right.

Mont Blanc's engines were crto go slow. The Imo-replied by

was at this time going to starleft. He had in the meantime his engines. The Imo gave d to have great speed.

at side and were 50 feet apart. r. Henry asked if the vessels would

he witness said this was so, as the was traveling obliquely up the words to express it.

The lmo then signaled she of the American uniforms was meaning that they could find no forces.

Shor:

ng astern at full speed," astern and put the helm to situation." ard, so that the Imo could not

rike the hold where the picric acid as he knew the impact would set fire He was not successful. he ships collided, said Capt. Lamo-

been in Halifax Harbor. carrying a red flag or anything conditions now well in hand. ndicate that the ship had ,exploes on board. He was the last man. sserted, to leave the ship after allision. He wanted to remain,

d the roll when they landed and fax relief committee. nd only one man missing. Eighteen 20 minutes clapsed before the exn, which 'rew them all flat on

sked if he understood what the o's two blasts meant, Captain Lamsaid he thought she was signalwrong, but as he had signaled urse first, he had no right to nge it except in case of collision. e. cross-examination of Captain odec was continued all the aftern on board the Mont Blanc after collision, and the two men who

He said that there was no con-the relief of the victims in that city. ported to have jumped overpard were not of his crew. He ad-itted the Mont Blanc had a seacock, ld it would have taken from half an hour to an hour to open it.

### Insurance Against Losses

Expert Gives Estimate of the Sums Involved

ace the explosion, a halt has been main speaker.

called to allow of those handling them LATEST OFFICIAL to become properly organized, so that the goods may be handled intelligently. This course has been followed in Ottawa upon advices received from Halifax. The question of civic contribution is also being held over until Turkish troops were said to be pursu-

The insurance expert of the Tor- rivers. onto Telegram gives an estimate of the losses in Halifax as follows:

Buildings, loss \$20,000,000, insurance \$10,000,000; shipping loss \$6,-\$35,000,000, total insurance \$21,000,-000; life insurance (approximately)

\$1,000,000, total insurance \$22,000,000. dian and Nova Scotian govern-Halifax catastrophe will run into \$30,
Eastern Front—Negotiation owners of the two colliding 000,000 or \$40,000,000, insurance men the French munitions ship in Toronto and in Montreal believe Blanc and the Norwegian Bel- that all the claims can be paid withrelief steamer Imo; the city of out causing hurt to any of the dozens Halifax and the Halifax pilotage com- of companies involved. Many of the n. Citizens of Halifax were still companies are British with reputacupled with the rehabilitation of tions for bearing staggering losses ir city that there was no public without so much 13 the wink of an mee when the taking of testi- eyelash, while others are Canadian Pershing, General Byng's report on and there are a few foremost United

of the Mont Blanc, and Alex Chief of Police Hanrahan denies that any looters have been shot, as had

The Government of Canada has a , said the Mont Blanc was loaded number, of pictures and lithographs T." guncotton and dry pic- fax and it has been learned that these are safe. There have been two exhibiach Government. He described tions in the Nova Scotia Museum of

the ship came to Halifax to re- while the building was wrecked, the missing. e orders where to join the convoy, nictures had taken no harm the lithoelved his orders from the Brit- graphs being only slightly damaged.

### Nearly Half of Fund

Massachusetts Raises \$445,000 \$1,000,000 for Halifax

Contributions to the \$1,000,000 fund being raised in Massachusetts for rethe Mont Blanc's command- habilitation purposes at Halifax, N. S., He had just passed a war vessel this noon totaled \$445,630, it was anthe eastern side about 100 feet dis- nounced at the office of Robert Winth shore. The Imo was headto sea on the west side, but was Halifax Relief Fund. Meetings are ng a direction across his course. being held at many communities in arboard side of the Imo was the State today in the interest of the

Henry B. Endicott, chairman of the committee, has received a telegram from W. J. Hanna, Food Controller for to the snow and mist, says the army Canada, expressing the thanks of Halishort blasts. He thought the Imo fax and all of Canada for the relief ed her course, though it was dif- work of Massachusetts. The telegram It to determine this, as she was follows: "Wallace of Halifax has reported to me something of the great work you are doing for Halifax. We British War Office issued a statement rd and the Imo to port. He noticed and all Canada greatly appreciate your er that the Imo came a little more very prompt action and magnificent service in aid to stricken countrymen.' Many expressions of gratitude to inevitable at this point. The Imo, fax, N. S., by E. F. L. Sturdee, general by the force of the collisi 1, agent for the Canadian Pacific Railroad in Boston, who was in charge of captain said he turned his ship the first relief train sent to Halifax our positions in the Hindenburg Line eft and gave two short blasts. from Boston, while the train was on immediately east of Bullecourt, and mittee on public information, will Orgler had announced that he was ships then had each other on the Canadian Pacific tracks. On his re-

l at a distance of 50 feet prised when the first Massachusetts Riencourt-lez-Cagnicourt. Both were relief train pulled into the city Satur- repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy discussed.

going astern at full speed."

ptain Lamodec said he saw the spropeller was going astern, but gone through, and they were able to apex of the enemy troops penesense of security, despite all they had trated our obliterated trenches at the gone through, and they were able to apex of the angle in our lines. A few e kept ahead. He then signaled his take a little rosier outlook on the German troops who reached our

Christian Scientists Returning Special to The Christian Science Monitor at an angle of 90 degrees. He bers of the relief party, which was sent in the situation.

Halifax Relief Meeting

The Boston Equal Suffrage Associa-The effect of the collision was im-stead for a Halifax relief mass meet-edlate. Thick, black smoke poured ing. When Mrs. McClung arrived in lessly to sacrifice lives he or- mass meeting was held in Lorimer ed the crew to abandon the ship. Hall, Tremont Temple, and the basket erfect order was maintained. He collection netted \$134.80, which the astaken by us. e the order to get away from the sociation has turned over to Robert nip and make for the east shore. He Winsor, treasurer, Massachusetts-Hali-

New York Mayor's Appeal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- Acting Mayor lieving that the Halifax survivors operations: will need aid throughout the winter, late the public to contribute toward degree of activity.

### ABANDONED AIRSHIP

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Friday)-An airship, said to be a Zeppelin, flying the French flag; descended on housetops in the Dutch village of Eemnes [Emmen?] yesterday morning, the Telegrant reports. The crew had previously left the airship.

### TABLET IS UNVEILED

A tablet in honor of Phillips Brooks OTTAWA. Ont.—Owing to the quancopalian Club of Massachusetts Last night's announcement reads: of supplies of all description marked his residence with appropriate There was intermittent artillery ac-lines been pouring into Halifax ceremonies. Bishop Lawrence was the tivity at some points along the front, Shaw, M. H. Gulesian, Simon Swig, the indictment was printed, in Spanish,

### REPORTS ON WAR

(Continued from page one)

it is ascertained more definitely what ing the opposing forces, which were activity was quite pronounced in the is required. The day of Dec.

#### British Attack Repulsed

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Friday) -A 000,000, insurance \$6,000,000; goods in British attempt to recapture lost

> Italian Front-There was violent artillery activity at isolated points between the Brenta and Piave rivers Eastern Front-Negotiations are in progress for the armistice.

#### Engineers' Efforts Appreciated

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Friday)-Sir the gallant conduct of the United States railway engineers in and near A telegram from Halifax states that Gouzeaucourt, requesting him to convey to the engineers the British Army's appreciation of their prompt and soldierly readiness in a difficult situa-

#### British Positions Improve

curator, Mr. Lismer, which stated that and a few British soldiers were our hands.

Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Friday)-The German official report issued on

Thursday reads as follows: Western war theater, front of Crown Prince Rupprecht: From Dixmude to the Lys and south of the Scarpe the artillery activity increased at times. the British forces several shelters and took six officers and 84 men prisoner.

Between Moeuvres and Vendhuille the artillery duel, which already had become lively during the evening, increased in violence this morning. There also was an increase in the fire north of St. Quentin. Front of the German Crown Prince:

increased for the support of reconnaissances. There was very little fighting owing

headquarters statement regarding the Council of Defense. Vice-President Italian front operations. Special cable to The Christian Science

LONDON, England (Friday)-The

on Thursday which reads: nesday in the vicinity of Bullecourt was delivered from the north against of the French Army spoke at the

Shortly afterward another attack "The sight of the American uniforms was made on the latter front and JAPANESE MISSION tinued all day and until late in the evening in a small portion of a trench in which the enemy forces had ob-

tted this was the first time he had to give aid here on behalf of The A hostile raiding party was repulsed Christian Science Board of Directors last night southwest of La Bassee. We of Zonnebeke.

las Haig's. headquarters in France Mr. Aiken is to entertain the visitors Allies. last night says:

East of Bullecourt bomb fighting enemy forces penetrated on Wednesday. A few additional prisoners were

Monitor from its European Bureau

We repulsed a raid in strength uhdertaken by the enemy troops in Caurieres Wood.

irplanes were brought down by our pilots. In the same period our avia- Lawrence Lowell. tors carried out various effective bombing operations in which projec-tiles weighing 10.000 kilograms were thrown down, especially on the aviagion of Wavrille and at Chambley and

Last night's announcement reads:

Meuse. A German attack south of INDIA MUNITION Twelve German airplanes flew over Dunkirk today and dropped bombs. No

casualties resulted. Belgian communication: On the night of December 11-12 the artillery 12 was relatively calm. In the evening the enemy troops fired aerial bomb In the direction of Adinkerke and La-

Eastern theater, Dec. 12: The artillery activity was slight except at the HALIFAX, N. S.—The official in- transit, loss \$5,000,000, insurance \$5,- trenches east of Bullecourt was beaten Tcherna Bend, where one of our works was subjected to continuous bombardment. In the upper valley of the Skumbi we repulsed an enemy reconnaissance.

> Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau ROME, Italy (Friday)—The Italian Hindu conspiracy cases rested here War Office on Thursday issued the fol- today.

lowing statement: officer and 58 men.

hostile attacks were sanguinerly re- arms at Hoaquim, Washington.

pulsed.

On Monte Tomba and along the Plave to the south of Ponte della Pri- Police Department testified that B. L. Special cable to The Christian Science ula the artillery activity was desultory. In this region an enemy patrol \$16,000 by Captain von Papen, military was captured.

### WAR PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED

East of Bullecourt we wrested from Thomas R. Marshall and George Creel on List of Speakers at

> Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- There were two demonstrations in Tomlinson Hall Baron de Orgler Bound Over at Tulsa

In isolated sectors the artillery firing yesterday, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, marking the first day's session of the state war conference, called by the Indiana State Marshall was to have been a speaker at the evening meeting, but the train dual Emrire, was that of Baron de bearing him was so late that his appearance had to be put over until

Addresses were delivered in the afternoon by Congressman Medill Mc- jury on charges that he had violated Accounts of the fighting on Wed-Cormick of Illinois, Bishop Charles D. Williams of Detroit, and Dr. Ray Layman Wilbur, president of the Leland hort blasts when the ships were Massachusetts residents for relief show that two attacks were made by Stanford Jr. University, the latter at 150 feet apart. The collision were heard among the people of Hali- the Germans at dawn, after a heavy representing the United States Food preparatory bombardment. The first Administration. Lieut. Paul Perigord

evening meeting. George Creel, chairman of the comturn to Boston yesterday, he said:

"The people of Halifax were so sur
The people of Halifax were so surings, at which war problems will be

### GOES TO BEVERLY

Inspection of the United Shoe Matrenches at other points were killed chinery plant in Beverly this morntoday's activities for the members of the Imperial Japanese Financial Com-HALIFAX (via Truro) N. S.-Mem- tained a footing, but without change mission who are to be tendered a dinner by the banks and trust companies of Boston at the Hotel Somerset, ness testified the Mont Blanc was or leaving tonight. They report all as a result of patrol encounters east is to preside and Charles S. Ham- the Canadian Northwest, and seriously at a luncheon in the Union Club to-A hostile post south of Villers-Guis- morrow and before leaving on Sunday

Newton. tom the hold. He thought the ship Boston she was informed of the has taken place this afternoon in a dinner, last evening, by Dr. Morton portion of the trench into which the portion of the portion of the trench into which the portion The commission was entertained at A number of representative Bostonians were invited to meet the Japanese visitors, the group at the dinner in-The enemy artillery has shown some cluding Brig.-Gen. John L. Johnston, activity at different points south of commander of the northeastern dethe Scarpe and also northeast of partment; Col. William A. Gaston, Eugene V. R. Thayer, Addison L. Win-Special cable to The Christian Science City Club; Prof. Edward S. Morse of would expose Kaltschmidt in an at-Salem, Col. Thomas L. Livermore, PARIS, France (Friday), - The Allan Forbes and Frederick H. Prince.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Acting Mayor Frank L. Dowling and Eugene H. French War Office or Thursday is-being purely social, an opportunity, Outerbridge, president of the New sued the following report on war for the commissioners to become ac quainted with Boston people. Dr. Disloyal Writer Guilty Under Espion-Along the whole front the artillery Prince decorated the dinner table with yesterday issued an appeal to stimu- on both sides is showing a moderate small Japanese and American flags, small Japanese and American flags, linked together, while a larger Jap-mose emblem was disclayed at anese emblem was displayed at one

end of the dining room. Yesterday afternoon the commis-

LYNCHING PROTEST MEETING Last night's announcement reads:

Virginia. They were addressed by the \$20,000 for trial.

There was intermittent artillery ac
Rev. A. Z. Conrad, the Rev. M. A. N. The first of the articles mentioned in

# BUYING DESCRIBED

Alleged Attempts to Send Matériel to Aid in Proposed Revolution Against Britain Subject of Most of Testimony

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau tempts to send arms and munitions end of the war. of war to aid in the proposed revolution against Great Britain comprised the subject on which much of the testimony in the alleged German

Henry Muck, manager for Hans At dawn on Wednesday between the Tauscher of New York, the American Brenta and the Piave rivers, the artil- agent for the Krupps, testified that lery struggle was renewed with great Tauscher gave him \$100,000 with violence. In the morning in the Col which to purchase rifles, ammunition, Douglas Haig has sent to General della Beretta region we regained, dur- gatling guns and revolvers. Sixteen ing one of our counter-attacks, pos- carloads of these munitions of war session of a great part of the trenches were sent to San Diego in September, which we had been unable to reoc- 1914, presumably to make up the carcupy the day before and captured one goes of the Annie Larsen, which later fell into the hands of the United In the Calcino valley two violent States authorities with its cargo of

Another lot of materiel, including About midday the enemy troops re- 3,000,000 rounds of ammunition, 8000 newed their attacks in force to the rifles and 500 revolvers, which was east of the Brenta. The action con- purchased in April, 1915, and which LONDON, England (Friday)-An tinued fiercely the whole of the after- was detained in New York on protest improvement of British local positions noon in the valleys which, from the by the British Consul, was sold the he distribution of the explosives in Fine Arts, one of pictures of a general east of Bullecourt, as a result of slopes north of Col della Beretta and first of this year to Harry J. Hart, a hold and said the "T. N. T." was character and the other of lithographs. bomb fighting last night, was reported Monte Asalone, descend toward the San Francisco shipping broker, said Mr. Eric Brown, the director of the in Sir Douglas Haig's statement to- Brenta. At night, owing to heavy Muck. Tauscher and Ambassador von Canadian National Gallery has re-day. South of Pronville, Sir Douglas losses, the enemy forces gave up the Bernstorff said that these arms were ceived a telegram from the Halifax said, the enemy troops raided a post attack. A few prisoners remained in intended for German troops in East Africa, said witnesses.

G. L. Barnitz of the New York Gupta told him that he had been given attaché of the German embassy at Washington, with which to go to Japan and purchase arms and ammunition for use in the proposed revolu-

Mr. Barnitz said that he found in Gupta's notebook the name of M. Aloourge, Hotel Des Alpas, Montreaus, Switzerland, which address, he said was one of the intermediary stations Indianapolis Defense Meeting used for transmission of messages between Germany and the United States.

#### Austrian Arrested

for Grand Jury Action

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Probably

the first arrest in Oklahoma of an Austrian, following the decision of this nation to declare war on the Orgler at Tulsa, who claims that he was formerly a member of the diplomatic corps. He was bound over to await the action of a federal grand the Espionage Act. One of the specific allegations is that he told a number of women at Miami to stop knitting for soldiers, declaring that it for a pilot's license. A report made

sent to the army. The arrest was the result of an investigation started by the county

Officials Testify as to Kaltschmidt's Attempt on Nipigon Bridge

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau DETROIT, Mich.-Canadian police, railway and civil officials testified in or taken prisoner. Local fighting coning followed by a luncheon opened the trial of Albert Kaltschmidt and five others in Federal Court here yesterday with regard to the attempts to bridge at Nipigon, near Quebec. This was the most important bomb plot ing directed, as the destruction of this Cross-examined by C. J. Burchall, in Boston, have finished their work inflicted casualtics on the enemy tonight. Alfred L. Aiken, president-bridge would have stopped movements and are now either on their way home troops and secured a few prisoners elect of the National Shawmut Bank, the Canadian Northwest and seriously lin, governor of the Federal Reserve interrupted troop movements as well The official report from Sir Doug- Bank, will be one of the speakers. as shipments of foodstuffs to the

The signed confession of Carl Schmidt, one of the defendants, made daid, but the first officer led him tion canceled the dinner in honor of lain was successfully attacked by us the mission is expected to be given a this morning. Its defenders were dinner by Daniel G. Wing of West in March 1915 efter the bridge plot in March, 1915, after the bridge plot failed, was introduced. Schmidt es-

James A. Murtha, state senator, counsel for Fritz A. Neff, said that Neff, an electrical engineer charged with making the bombs used by Kaltschmidt's operators, would be the first

witness for the defense. Senator Murtha intimated that Neff. who is the husband of Kaltschmidt's tempt to clear himself.

### Porto Rico Editor Guilty

age and Enemy Trading Laws

SAN JUAN, P. R .- Vincente Balbas Capó, anti-American editor of the sioners made a trip to Harva d Uni- Heraldo de las Antillas, has been found From Dec. 10 to 13 nine German versity, and Baron Magata, head of the guilty on four counts of indictments party, was received by President A. brought under the espionage and trading with the enemy acts, in the federal district court. Sentence will be pro-

nounced later. Negro residents of Greater Boston Senor Capó was arrested by a United held a protest meeting in Lorimer Hall States marshal some time ago. Two tion factories at Rombach. In the re- last night at which lynchings were de- indictments had been returned against nounced by speakers who commended him by the federal grand jury, the Thiaucourt and on railway stations at the action of Governor McCall in re- first containing six counts growing out Science Monitor was unveiled on the site of his house Warnerville, Univille and Amagna- fusing to allow the extradition of John of articles printed in the Heraldo de Johnson wanted by authorities in West 'as Antillas. He was held in bonds of

more lively on both banks of the Morris Katzeff and W. M. Trotter. under the heading "Recruiting in

Porto Rico," and contained misleading POTATOES A TOPIC statements in regard to the number of statements in regard to the number of men to be called in the first draft, and the allegation that no draft was required in Hawait.

Idaho Falls Arrest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau SALT LAKE CITY, Gtah-Charged with voicing seditious statements, Joe Winkelbauer, an Austrian, has been arrested at Idaho Falls, Ida., and brought to Salt Lake City by Lucien H. Smith, deputy United States marshal. Winkelbauer will be interned SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Alleged at- at Ft. Douglas, near here, until the

I. W. W.'s to Be Arraigned

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Western Bureau CHICAGO, Ill.-Industrial Workers of the World held here under indictment for trial, following national intrict Court on Dec. 15, before Judge

#### LIVE STOCK SHOW BY MANY NATIONS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Southern Bureau NEW ORLEANS, La.-Immediately following the closing of the National Farm and Livestock Show here, plans casion last spring hauled out of Banare being set on foot for the Inter- gor a freight train of 47 cars which national Exhibition to be held in 1918. While the show as an institution sustained heavy losses this year, some Todd said that the passenger business estimates being as high as \$18,000, it of the Bangor & Aroostook also inbrought far greater profits than this creased because of the extensive travsum to the stock raisers of Louisiana. Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas who sent stock for exhibition. It is estimated that more than \$100,000 worth of stock was sold.

Notices have been received from six southern nations that they will take part in next year's exhibition. Argentina and Brazil will be large exhibitors, and probably will have build- lumber business will show a marked ings of their own. Guatemala, Nicaragua, Honduras and Costa Rica have it is almost impossible to get men to taken an active interest in the plans go into the woods even at double the and correspondence is now under way with Peru and Chile.

#### PRINCETON MEN TO GET GUNNERY COURSE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

PRINCETON, N. J.-Those Princeton College students who are planning to take the examinations for commissions in the navy will be aided by a course in naval ordnance and gunnery which is to be offered at the college. President Hibben has just been informed that a naval officer will be detailed to conduct the course. It is expected the course will be open to those men who have been studying

navigation all the autumn. During the Christmas vacation the class will take a trip to Key West, during which they will get practical instruction. A man who passes the Princeton course in navigation can, for 1917 for 38 railsoads in official it is said, easily pass an examination would be impossible to get the articles recently shows that 2103 of the graduates and undergraduates are now in some branch of the nation's service.

GERMAN EDITOR ARRESTED HARTFORD, Conn.-Paul Stoeckel of this city, editor of the Connecticut Staats Zeitung, and a German resident delayed.

### SECRETARIES IN SESSION

in the German language press.

taries of commercial bodies through- paratively empty, but it was known blow up the Canadian Pacific railway out Iowa met at Ft. Dodge, says a dis- that many of the farmers built large patch to the World-Herald, for the cement cellars beneath their barns annual convention of the Iowa Secre- during the past summer and these which Kaltschmidt is accused of hav- tarial Bureau. This is a branch of farmers refused to state how many the Greater Iowa association.

# AT RATE HEARING

Railroad Line Entering Aroostook County Wants to Advance Freight Rates and Official Tells of Conditions

Maine potato growers spent the profits of the 'umper crop of 1916 so lavishly that the inward business of the Bangor & Aroostook was largely increased and the operating ratio of the road was reduced to the lowest of any New England line, according to the testimony of Percy R. Todd, president of the line, at the rate hearing in quiry and arrests last summer, will Boston today. "When the Maine be arraigned in the United States Dis- farmer has money, he spends it freely," said Mr. Todd.

"Is it true that the 'poverty-stricken' potato men of Aroostook have been riding round this summer in big touring cars?" inquired W. LaRoe Jr., examiner of the Interstate State Commerce Commission.

"It is true," replied Mr. Todd, "and the Bangor & Aroostook on one occarried nothing but automobiles." Mr. eling of the agents for the automobile concerns, and the farmers who visited their friends in other parts of New England.

During the past fall, however, the road has handled 5000 less cars of potatoes than last year, while the bredictions of lumber men are that the decrease this year, principally because

old scale of wages. President Todd stated that his road is asking for only a slight advance in class freight rates and no increase in passenger rates. He pointed out the many difficulties of railroading in northern Maine in the winter season. declaring that freight tonnage has to be reduced about 40 per cent. Sometimes it is necessary, he said, to send plows out with two locomotives to clear a way for a passenger train of two cars, with a handful of passengers, hauled by two more locomotives. In spite of these difficulties the operating ratio thus far this year is the lcwest it has been since 1910. He pointed out, however, that November and December will probably increase

Examiner LaRoe read into the record numerous commission statistics of the Boston & Maine, New Haven, Maine Central and Rutland roads, and also statistics of the estimated increases in wages, fuel and materials classification territory. More than 100 statistical exhibits have been intro-

duced in the case thus far. George W. Anderson, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, who was expected to be present at the opening of the hearing today, telegraphed that he would be about five hours late, as the Federal Express from Washington was

Mr. Todd was asked if he thought Bomb Case Developments of this State, was arrested yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal that the Aroostook farmers were hold-Mahon on a warrant issued by United ing back potatoes this year. He re-States Commissioner Rice in Holyoke, plied that Mr. Hoover, National Food Mass., charging Stoeckel and his Adminstrator, had been trying to find partner with violation of the fed- out about the potato situation in eral law regarding articles published in the German language press.

Northern Maine for more than two months, but so far as known, had ob-

tained no information. Mr. Todd said that the majority of the storage warehouse's along the line OMAHA, Neb .- Twenty-five secre- of the Bangor & Aroostook were compotatoes they have in these cellars.



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\$3 for four-tone ombre scarfs

\$3 for rich flowered effect in a big shaped scarf. \$2.50 for book pattern scarfs Scarfs may come and scarfs may go, but the BOOK PATTERN scarfs go on forever. It doesn't seem as though anybody will be able to get up a better scarf. For a literary man, just the thing, because

binding the pattern was taken. A few "Karnak" ties, designs taken

is labeled with the famous book from whose fiand carved

from the ruined columns of Egyptian monuments. ALSO: Filene values in scarfs, 65c and \$1 (Filene's-street floor-mail orders filled)

VASHINGION STREET AT SUMMER-POSTON

### PERSONNEL OF THE

-Two Catalans Included

By The Christian Science Monitor special Spanish correspondent

MADRID, Spain-The Spanish pubsely with politics, realizes at once that, amid many advantages to the ommunity that will arise, according to the prophets of the Left, from the nent of the old party rotary system, by which, when the Liberal cheme are unknown to the great matake the portfolio of Public Instructhing of the sense of personal artisanship is lost, and the people tre as those who grope in a wilderess. They have now no option but The days of blind partisanship appear to be dwindling. In the good old times of the rotary, hat have endured through many govnents down to this last autumn, ut which now, it is said, are gone orever, so that no more will be seen he smooth seesaw, with Dato and ninisters all came from two wellwn groups. He who was omitted from one Liberal Government, though of sufficient eminence and of enough ntimacy with the party to justify his usion, might reckon on being in next one. All had their turns, which were repeated, and so the ple came to know their ministers. o make favorites among them and ably to set up little parties be-

Now in the new mixed Garcia Prieto (or Alhucemas) Government most of the old favorites are missing, and some names are unknown except for ocsional mention in the newspapers. Of course, the keener politicians know nem, but not the people. Gimeno is own, of course, and La Cierva, and nown somewhat through the papers or the pressure he was exerting from he Left; but the average Spaniard sks himself and others who may be or Bahamonde that he should be ade the Minister of the very troubled nterior, who is Señor Ventosa who nsents to grapple with the awful Intricacies of Spanish finance at the ho is to take charge of the Ministry a, and who is Fernandez Prida, office, has laid down. ho assumes the responsibilities for stice. If Spaniards have these ubts, it may be assumed that those erva), who becomes Minister of War,

beyond Spain may possess them also. or La Cierva. The selec nd some of the others is interesting; tionalist Republican, which is a party from the primitive Regionalism, and part of the energetic community in ortheast Spain where the capital is lays) or Senor Felipe Rodes y saldrich to give him his full name in he Nationalists, and Señor Ventosa, uan Ventosa y Calvell, is the Re-

Minister of Public Instruction, is a fice, and especially in such circumwas born in Barcelona and absorbed matter in political Madrid at present.

Senor Ventosa is also a lawyer and and managed. has also been 10 years in the Cortes.

mercial affairs. Some years ago he numerous and powerful, while the UNITY OF ALLIES' was prominent in the Regionalist administration of justice, the civil ser-League, and was a member of the vice and public official work generally, Ayuntamiento of Barcelona. He is a is tainted. But he believes in the new fine speaker, skillful in the manipulation of figures, and is considered tion he said, "I believe in the future Names of Several Members of the But both he and Sefor Rodes are New Cabinet Unknown to the being looked upon now with some suspicion by the Parliamentary Assem-Great Majority of the People blists and the general forces of the shackles of insincerity are cast aside united Left, hot upon reform in the Spain will be redeemed." These words Constitution, and they are being are good for remembrance now. And blamed for entering the Government yet Senor La Cierva is marked as the without securing, in the fullest measure, guarantees that the Assembly program would be adopted by that Government. They themselves, before ic, or that part which concerns itself accepting ministerial rank, were pledged to the program. Their answer is that they believe their influence in the Cabinet will be of service to the

movement. Señor Joaquin Fernandez Prida (pronounced Preeda), the new Minister of Justice, is a professor of international law and senator for the nservatives went out the Conserva- University of Valladolid. He has been tive Liberals came in, and vice versa a member of the permanent commitwith the even regularity and cer- tee of Public Instruction, and though tainty of a pendulum, there is one a lawyer and devoted to legal studies, disadvantage with which to con- he has taken a deep interest in eduend. The names of several of the cational matters, and it was thought ninisters who come into the new at one time in the crisis that he would

Señor Bahamonde (pronounced Bahamonday) is otherwise Don Jose Bahamonde y Lanz, and is Viscount de Matamàla, a title he seldom employs. try to understand what it is that He is the son of Marques de Zafra, a e new unknown ministers stand great friend of the General Narvaez. for, and then by careful thought to One of his brothers lost his life during the famous September revolution. He has never taken any part whatever in politics before, and there are some who say that thus, anyhow, one ideal of Spain is realized, and that for the first time-that a man who is no politician should yet become a Minister. anones at the ends of the plank, and is universally considered to be He is a judge of the Supreme Court an exceedingly good judge, of great legal talent, discrimination and rectitude. In his young days he was attached as an official to the Council of State, and afterwards became fiscal of the Supreme Tribunal. If his appointment to the Ministry of the Interior is a daring experiment, there is some belief that it is an experiment of the right kind. Independence, sympathy and fairness are needed in dealing with the Spanish domestic problems, and Senor Bahamonde has those qualities in abundance.

Señor Niceto Alcala Zamora (pronounced Thamora, with the accent on the o), who becomes Minister of Public Works, has been marked out for just taken on the recombing out office for some time, and has filled scheme of the Government, have given year of the war, as in the first, we various subordinate positions, having a striking demonstration of their enlocal administration, and under-secre- cated the patriotic sentiments of the tary for the interior. He also is a mining population of South Wales lawyer who has made a specialty of which has contributed so large a proadministrative law in which he is portion of its sons and brothers to regarded as an authority. He went to the valiant armies now victoriously the Cortes first in 1905 as deputy for advancing toward a permanent peace. La Carolina, and since then has represented various other constituencies. He has enthusiasm, and great ability, the most resolute prosecution of the of Public Works and endeavor to but he has a difficult task in taking up war in order to secure a permanent atch the remarkable enthusiasm dis- the countless threads that the Vis- peace, based on the sure foundation dayed in that office by the Vizconde count de Eza, his predecessor in this of liberty and democracy—provided

and Señor Amalio Gimeno (pronounced special features of the minis- with the Spanish guttural g and then fists and pro-Germans in our midst, in the way of classification are eemayno), who is Minister of Marine, and declares its conviction that no that supreme blessing of the nations lar goes on to point out, extends bethe inclusion of two Catalans, Ventosa are old hands. The latter is a fol- British subject should be permitted which Germany had never known—to youd the war period. In some respects, and Rodes, and an advanced Conserva- lower of Count de Romanones, and to grow rich on the suffering and was Foreign Minister in the last Ron of Bahamonde, Fernandez Prida manones Government. He is a life burden of the war should be borne senator, and belongs to the medical out it does not signify so much. There profession. He has been Minister of re, as one might say, two kinds of Public Instruction and Minister of Catalanism, the Regionalist, of which Marine, and is generally regarded as or Cambo is the chief, and the Na-alist Republican, which is a party has for long been one of the strong eparated to a considerable extent political personalities in Spain, though he has kept himself somewhat in the of the two the Nationalist is the background of late years. A lawyer, tronger in its aims and wishes for a strong Conservative, he was a memcomplete independence on the ber of the Maura Government as Minister of the Interior at the time of the Barcelona riots and the execution of Barcelona. Señor Rodes (pronounced Ferrer. For that, it is easy to understand, the Left never forgave him and does not forgive him now, and in this he Spanish family style, belongs to sense he is the weak spot in a Government that declares its earnest disposiunced Vayn-tosa) or Señor tion to lean toward the Left. But Señor La Cierva, who for long past halist and a follower of Cambo has led a little party of his own and pronounced with the accent on the called by his own name, is yet a keenly conscientious man of great Senor Rodes, who becomes the new ability. His appointment again to of- but before transmitting this informathe royal navy, the tramp steamer, teen faced, clean shaven man, who stances as these, is the most discussed

the spirit of Regionalism almost from A little while since The Christian his childhood. When the Nationalist Science Monitor representative had ment broke away he became the the advantage of discussing Spanish ecretary of its Centro, and about 10 politics in general with him. He is years ago he first began to make his a man of somewhat short stature, mark in the Cortes in connection with with sharp features, a gray beard, and the debates on some questions of a quick, incisive manner, indicating sugar laws. Afterward he was a highly strung temperament. On the member of various committees, and always exhibited himself as a strong in his defense of the Conservatives, reformist in every direction. He as-sociated himself most markedly with the recent Assembly movement, which Spain, too much party and too little has now become so prominent and of the nation. Progress was impeded forceful. He longs to see Spain de-velop a general policy which will bring her more into line with the other Euan nations, and his friends think their best enterprises for social betthat if time will give him enough op- terment they had been continually im- supply, in letter form. portunity (which is, to say the least, peded by the Socialists. The Convery doubtful) in the Ministry of Pubservative Party had taken the first they manufacture for export. ic Instruction, he will develop a ten- steps in bringing about more efficiency there to a wider and better out- ent administration in the public deook on the part of the children of partments of the country. It had especially interested. spain, who will control their country never retarded social reform, as a the most critical and fateful matter for party treatment, but the their overseas agents. period that is coming on. A lawyer other parties would not have it so. other parties with parties with the clouds which are obscurately in the state of the parties would not have it so. other parties would not rise. But one of the most important very little of it now, but that the peothings to say now of Senor Rodes is ple in general are struggling for more that latterly he has shed most of his of it, and that if they were not usually Republicanism, and believes now that so badly represented by professional persons desirous of purchasing goods we must provide for a long war, we politicians they would soon make in the United Kingdom to be dealt with we must conserve our resources, so that we must provide for a long war, we must provide for a long war, we must provide for a long war, we must conserve our resources, so that we must conserve our resources, so that we must provide for a long war, we must prov ever, in no way affects his Region- been getting democratic institutions and having them very badly governed for the inclusion of their names in -and every man and every woman can

Slackness, inefficiency, and some-He is impressive in his keenness, and thing much worse, he said, are com- telligence, 73 Basinghall Street, Lon- would dare to hope. But if we do not, has acquired a great reputation in the legal profession, specializing in comtimes, and political influences are too marked "Index."

Spain, and at the end of the conversaprogress and prosperity of my country but it is necessary that the people should intervene more directly in the Government. When all the artificial implacable reactionary in these confusing politics of Spain.

Such is the new Government; how long will it endure? That is the question that is being asked-and the answers are not flattering.

#### BRITISH WORKERS LEAGUE DECISIONS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor meeting of the Council of the British Workers League, of which the Minister of Pensions, Mr. John Hodge is president, the following resolutions were

passed "That this general council meeting of the British Workers League sends its fraternal greetings to the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy, congratulates the patriotic Labor and Socialist forces of the United States on the magnificent stand they have made against the antinational efforts for disruption and disunion. and assures them of the entire solidarity of the British democracy with the American democracy in the common fight for the vindication of the principles of liberty and national rights, which are the precious heritage of the two great divisions of the Anglo-Celtic

"That this council sends its fraternal greetings to the noble Italian democracy at this hour of trial and recalling the inspiration which British democracy has never failed to draw from the examples people of the whole-hearted sympathy of the people of Great Britain for the all this commotion may there not arise what they know. Their hearts will in Great Britain the urgency of co-Italian cause, which is one with the a greater unity of direction and concause of all the Allies fighting so trol which will render the alliance a that immortal Latin civilization of than it has so far been?

which we are the common heirs been secretary of the civil govern- tire solidarity with the national war of Madrid, director-general of aims, and have thus signally vindi-"That this council pledges itself to support the national Government in the Government nominees at the by-The two other ministers, Señor elections are such that patriotic democracy can support; calls on the executive authority resolutely to suppress the tireless propaganda of pacibut that the equally by all."

### MARKETS ABROAD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor and Irish manufacturers which it is of the conscience of humanity. proposed to forward to trade commisabroad, for their own use in dealing with inquiries which they may re- replied. ceive, for the supply of British and commissioners, etc. It is not proposed feated. lowing trades:

(2) Glass trade.

(3) Basketwares. Woodwares.

(5) Brush trade.

(b) A list of the foreign and co-

United Kingdom; and.

Speeches at Lord Mayor's Banquet in London Reveal Firm Determination of Entente to the present moment.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England - The Lord Mayor's banquet this year was a very simple affair, in spite of the splendor of gold plate and the beautiful orchids which decorated the top table. It fell to Lord Curzon, as Lord President of the Council, to propose the toast of "Our Allies."

The fourth year of the war, Lord Curzon said, had witnessed a won-LONDON, England-At a recent derful expansion of the feeling of identical interest, and had invested fulness, and, not least important, the the toast with a comprehensiveness never before attained, and which at the outset of the war would have been deemed impossible. What was it, he asked, that had drawn all these peoples, never before united, to concentrate all over the world in a common alliance? Was it not the conanimated the German sovereign, and sior said: material force in its crudest, its most form-were crushed and destroyed,

Turning to the position in Italy, Lord Curzon asked: May we not see in the presence of our Prime Minister and the French Prime Minister on proof of what this alliance stands for our baldi and Cavour; assures the Italian ture fight him more and more with -and those of our allies know what one strategy and one front? Out of they are fighting for, and they love gloriously side by side in defense of more effective military instrument

In conclusion Lord Curzon said: It "That this council sends its frater- is in the firm and unfaltering convicnal congratulations to the South Wales tion that on the part of the Allies miners, who, by the result of the ballot there will be no faint-heartedness and no wavering, but that in this fourth are marching close in formation, and strong in will, to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield, that I give you mittees in regard to the prospective the toast of "Our Allies," coupled with the name of the French Ambassador.

Responding, the French Ambassaside of the Entente Allies because they within their formulas. Was France, homegrown supplies. he asked, who had conquered libertybe placed in tutelage by the barbar- it says, it may be greatest after peace to instice M. Cambon exclaimed, to morality and therefore, insists that we should rehe continued. We accept every trial, understood by ourselves and practiced every hardship, in order to maintain ourselves such as our origin and our FOR BRITISH GOODS history have made us. We will not be subjugated: that is the ground for our alliance. We are united, we shall remain united against every attempt LONDON, England—The Department of oppression, and we have the cerof Commercial Intelligence is com- tainty that the enemy will be crushed piling an index or directory of British in the end under the general upheaval

Captain and Sheriff Blades then prosioners, consular officers, and other the royal navy, the army, and the posed the toast of the Imperial forces, correspondents of the department two branches of the air service, to which Sir Eric Geddes and Lord Derby

The First Lord of the Admiralty Irish goods, both now and for delivery began by paying a well-merited tribute after the war. A large number of firms to the mercantile marine and to the have already supplied information as naval air service. Continuing, Sir Eric to their products to the department, said it was to the ceaseless work of tion abroad it is desired that all man- and the coal craft, that Great Britain ufacturers in the United Kingdom in- owed her very existence. Upon those terested in the export trade should the nation depended for the continuahave an opportunity of applying for tion of the war, not only for itself, the inclusion of their names in this but for its allies. He again repeated index. The index is not intended for that Germany's submarine campaign publication, but is for official use only had failed. While it had not been dein the Department of Commercial In- feated, he believed that, it was held, telligence, and by His Majesty's trade and in his opinion, it would be de-

to insert trade advertisements. The Referring to his recent speech on the department is now compiling the sec- naval situation in the House of Comtions of the index dealing with the fol- mons, Sir Eric said that in some quarters it had been regarded as being too (1) China and earthenware trades. optimistic. Undue optimism, agreed, was a subtle pitfall. But, he continued, there is another and a better kind of optimism, and that is born of firm determination and high Manufacturers in these trades in courage. When they talk of optimism the United Kingdom are invited to and call it something that we ought not to whisper in our speeches for fear (a) A detailed list of the articles of being misunderstood, I ask you to picture a fighting bulldog with his fangs in the throat of his opponent, lonial markets in which they are more with his body braced and his tail wagging. Is he a pessimist then? No, there (c) The names and addresses of is nopessimism there. He has optimism born of determination and confident merchants or agents established in the ing the sky will pass, we must not let that optimism merge into complacency (e) Any other information likely to and inertia. We must lay our plans be of use in enabling inquiries from for an ever-receding end to this war; we may last long and maintain our Manufacturers who desire to apply strength to the end. If we all do this this index should forward particulars help-a real peace will come, and it to the Department of Commercial In- may come more suddenly than we don, E. C. 2. Envelopes should be when peace comes it will be no real

it will be only a lull in the storm, by our forefathers during the Ninewhich will gather force and again teenth Century. In that period the break out in a tornado which will de- farmer learned that what was re-AIMS EMPHASIZED stroy the freedom of the world forever.

Lord Derby, responding for the army, paid a special tribute to the tity. Regarded from this standpoint work of the labor battalions. The and from the national point of view. country, he declared, was relying grassland, even good grassland, is on its navy and its army, and it had relatively of much less value than tillnever better cause to do so than at age land. An acre under wheat may

Fight Till Victory is Won half of the Prime Minister, who was and, on the average of the whole countries who was and, on the average of the whole countries with the a Mr. Bonar Law responded on be- as an acre of good fattening pasture at the moment absent in Italy, to the try, it is estimated that tillage land is toast of "His Majesty's Ministers." producing at least four times as much Speaking of the entrance of the peo- human food per acre as the land under ple of the United States into the war, grass. It is essential that the policy Mr. Bonar Law said, "We rely upon of breaking up grassland should be their help not merely because of their in a struggle not unlike that in which we are engaged today, and from which a generation ago. They are a people arts of peace, the energy, resourceby halves. They have put their hands country, 2,400,000 acres can be found every cent that is due it. to the plow. They will not turn suitable for arable cultivation, if sufback."

deal fully with the various aspects of farmers. viction that unless the spirit which the military situation, and in concluweening military arrogance and of peace—the way over the hard and the other hand, newly plowed grass- in advance of the time required by law. now of nerve and staying power, and manurial condition, and is, therefore, financial obligation is rolling up very free nations could live and work out our forefathers were engaged more within the next few years. Thus the their own peaceful development, or in than a century ago, and when I look admitted fact that the arable land is which there would be any place for at these monuments which show how foul and exhausted only confirms the international law or the instincts of they came out of that struggle, we policy of plowing up grass, and it must have reason to look forward with be remembered that much of that work hope. All the belligerent nations are can be done during the months of question which is going to fall. I when operations on the arable land have faith in the character of our peo- are largely suspended. Though this Italian soil the best guarantee and ple; I have faith in the justice of land may not yield much in 1918, cause. It is a struggle between it will be ready for proper cropping and means? For three years we have the free peoples of mankind and the in 1919 and 1920, when the need will offered by the illustrious liberators been fighting one enemy with one iron despotism of a war lord. Our solor an earlier period—Mazzini, Gariheart and mind. Shall we not in fu-

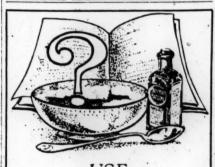
#### NEED IN BRITAIN FOR MORE PLOWED LAND

not fail them."

LONDON, England - The president of the Board of Agriculture and the Director-General of Food Production have issued a joint circular letter to county agricultural executive comharvest of 1918.

If we are to secure food for the people of this country, the circular dor, M. Paul Cambon, said the great says, greater and more prolonged ef-republics of the United States and forts are required. We are threatened Brazil had ranged themselves on the with a shortage of food throughout the world, and not in 1918 only, but realized their cause was the cause of in 1919 and 1920. We can no longer. justice and liberty, and that they were expect to obtain from abroad the fighting for the "sake of the princi- quantities of bread and meat by which ples upon which rested the very ex- we have been accustomed to sustain istence of civilized nations." In a life at home. If we do not feed ourpassage of passionate eloquence M. selves, no other country can or will. Cambon scorned the Prussian attempt To what extent we shall be short of to organize the world, to model it in food depends on the extent of our their own likeness, and to confine it success or failure in increasing our

s proclaimed. This grave situation common sense. We have taken it up, cast the rules of good husbandry as



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Collector Edwards of New York Points Out Patriotic Responsibility in Aiding Enforcement of the New Revenue Law

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- Collector Edpressed and extended. For the harvest wards of the Internal Revenue Departresources, but because of the charac- of 1918, 2,400,000 acres of permanent ment recently said it should be every ter of their people, which was tested and additional temporary grass should body's duty to see, not only that his own income tax return is filed, but they emerged triumphant more than farmers in England and Wales plow that his neighbors also file theirs. about 8,000,000 acres in a season, and "Collecting the war tax," said Mr. Edwho have shown constantly, in the the additional task would be accom- wards, "demands the hearty cooperaplished, if for every four acres ordi- tion of every citizen. The obloquy that narily plowed, they will undertake staches to the informer does not apadaptability towards new ideas which one acre more. Further, it is certain ply in the present instance, for in they are showing today in the art of that out of the 18,500,000 acres of times like these everyone should enwar. The Americans do not do things temporary and permanent grass in the deavor to see that the Government gets

"My experience in this district leads ficient energy and good will is dis- me to believe there is an honest in Mr. Bonar Law then proceeded to played by committees, landowners and clination to make a true return and pay what is due to the Government. The acreage now under the plow. This year, due to an appeal to their "There is no short cut to Mr. Prothero and Sir Arthur Lee point patriotism. taxpayers paid into the German people—the spirit of over- peace. There is only one way to out, is in many cases exhausted. On Government till large sums of money rugged road through which you have land is cleaner than most of the exist- Just this sort of an appeal will be brutal, and also its most organized to pass to victory. It is a question ing arable land, it is in much higher made early next year, as the country's the world would be no place in which when I recall the struggles in which capable of producing more corn fast and the money will be needed by the Government at that time.

"The great task before us is the locating of the person who willfully endeavors to evade the law. With a limited number of investigators, it may be difficult to locate these slackstaggering beneath the load. It is a December, January and February, ers all at once, but sooner or later, as experience proves every day, s hidden hoard is discovered and the guilty one remembers the line of verse from one of James Whitcomb Riley's poems, 'the Goblins will get ye if you don't watch out' When it is discovered that an individual or a firm has phasizes the importance of bringing failed to render an annual report, it has to be decided whether or not the failure is due to ignorance or intenoperating and assisting in the great tional evasion. In the large majority of cases it is due to ignorance, but ignorance of the law is no excuse. In such, instances the authorities are lenient, assessing only the minimum LONDON, England-During his re- penalty of 50 per cent, but where cent visit to London, M. Klotz, the people have intentionally evaded the French Minister of Finance, discussed law a penalty of 100 per cent is imwith Mr. Bonar Law various financial posed. There is also a specific penalty questions common to the two allied of from \$20 to \$1000 for failure to file countries, and they arrived at a com- feturn within the time required by plete agreement on all points. At the law. Some penalties imposed have request of M. Klotz, and with the in- exceeded \$50,000."

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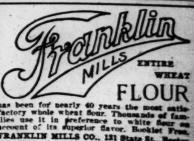
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### AN UNEVENTFUL **JOURNEY**

We came sliding out of the great it, we ran out again under the stars. ity soon after the sun had dropped ow the horizon, and at the hour DISSOLUTION OF when the color of a city is at its best. Twilight reinforced by a burning afterglow was in full possession, and Special cable to The Christian Science every light was sparkling like a golden r. The atmosphere was crisp, clear ited across the blue. In places the cided upon. giving off a haze of brilliance into the violet blue tones above. nd chimneys had become reor of the sky and of the streets.

Try now and then a line of banners crimson or gray as they hapcatch the light of the sky, or the shadow of the houses. ight well have been the flags d army, but they were mere hanging out to dry. Here the trees of the park became and presently the cart wheel of ong the iron girders of a d which were water and igh time to say "how goror the sunset was upon the Here was shipping, and there uays, cranes, and warehouses. to brown and gray. oush and movement of the th which the streets had these were gone. Instead effects of light and walls of warehouses and of wharfs down to dark

but visible in the dusk. es and factories were presbehind, and more trees apl, and then scattered houses. The d down to a smoldering red, ue above. The brilliant haze quired. a soft mist hovering over bs and imparting a peaceful ve air, all enchanting after nt and unrest of the huge Here, too, was space in which and think, and gardens to n, and just hereabout we had sight of the young moons its pointed crescent not far

of lighted factory windows

It lay clean cut, bare to sky, and pure with the inefnent that comes with the stars. Low hills borle plain, or so it seemed. stars, those which were known ently followed the stars magnitudes and the heavens ze with constellations. Neverer that "inverted bowl" men

ng through the blessed darkindisturbed by lighted human the breadth and spaces nething to be felt, while the I towns, with their few modest htful bits of light and shade, edom and immeasity. The spienthe sky was supreme when ved meadows stretched away to ed slopes, and the Laze rested he surface of a lake. A turn of , d, and lo, here was Japiter, in possession of the eastern scribing a wavering line of

t Jupiter and we did not long pany together because just owed down, muttered over alls, and slipped into the noise, and circumstance of the outof another large city, a city with a dome, and above the station sheds, the dome er the stillness and order of the I. W. Hellman Jr. th and sky, the one thing here able being the gallows-shaped rs and supports of the station that framed a space of splendid re destined to have one look inferno.-a lake of smoke and Rolling smoke, lighted by innuble furnaces, was playing over paled stood the engine sheds. nt engines, in every phase of prepafor the road, entered or of from the sheds' dark openm furnace or engine fires, appeared served for 15 cents.

a network of fine gold. Sharply out-lined against the smoke came the span of an Iron bridge which carried signals green and red. Even as we circled the lake of fire it was blotted out for a tunnel engulfed us, and from

### CORTES PLANNED

MADRID, Spain (Friday)-Despite pressure from the Conservatives nd very cool. A radiant rose suffused against dissolution of the Cortes, the he whole western sky, extending up Government has felt obliged to accede o a veil of lemon iridescence that to the demands of the Left. The imed green where it reached and mediate dissolution has been de-

il was more blue than green, and The Government feels also that the re green than blue, but demand for the release of political erywhere responsive, like polished prisoners has become so imperative that the question must be sumbitted at vibrated in the air. Against this to the new Parliament. It is conolor, burned the golden sidered certain that there will be wild which shone upon the lower excitement in Spain upon the methods he houses before they were employed in the new election, the demand being for an uncontrolled, unin-

Thursday-The Spanish Cabinet will submit shortly to the King a decree elections.

to the new Cortes.

#### eased to revolve. The train ORANGEMEN LOYAL. TO THE CONVENTION

DUBLIN, Ireland (Friday) - The Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland met soldiers in St. Lucia and Bermuda has Caillaux will initiate a debate in the of the 61 Liberal daily papers, 41 are here yesterday and issued an address already been finished. Extraordinary Chamber of Deputies probably on for the Unionist Government, and that underwent perceptible to the Orangemen of Ireland, saying it precautions are being taken to prein the shadows, from purple saw no reason to alter its opinion that voting bags being in any way tam-Unionists were justified in taking part pered with, and on their arrival in in the Irish convention, which is at- Ottawa they are to be placed in the pre-war policy, and to raise a great ifesto appealing to all to vote for the tempting to formulate a new plan of vaults of the finance department, political debate compelling the inter- Union candidate and pledging themgovernment, and declaring the complete confidence of the representatives is held by one official and the other by

"We are convinced that the state other's combination. ir satin-like gleam, chimneys of Ireland would not have been less rolling columns of smoke, satisfactory if the services of Irish-

> · Orangemen are urged to be patriassist in preservation of peace if re-

> The meeting also adopted a resolution calling attention to the attitude of the Nationalists during the debate in the House of Commons on the Representation of the People Bill, "as further proof of their desire to exclude Unionists from a fair share in the government of the country-an object lesson of what Ulster might expect"

#### after we were out into the ITALY TOLD GOOD NEWS OF THE WAR

gray-blue tones of a Special cable to The Christian Science

ROME, Italy (Wednesday)-Signor the hills Ursa Major had Orlando today informed the Chamber out into the night. There was that the Italian military situation not to be conscripted, families who showed marked progressive improveod promise of an evening showed marked progressive improvement. Italy's soldiers, by holding the and how satisfactory it was to Piave line, had redeemed their honor to be enforced without fear or favor many strives for. to recognize and call them by and earned fresh laurels. He grate- has made a good impression. nini, Capella, the fully thanked the Allies for their help.

Signor Orlando said that the End, with the great Nebula at- tente had determined that, Poland must Hon. Frank Carvell, now a cabinet capture of Jerusalem was a symbol of conducting an eminently successful the deliverance of the world. The campaign. For instance, at one of his t beautiful of all sights Allies looked for the reestablishment Milky Way, arching with liv- of Russia, but, anyhow, the victory factors were on the Entente side. America's action against Austria-Hungary confirmed the world-wide character of the war for civilization.

The Government accepted the proa vote of confidence, and succeeding N. W. Rowell who, until his resigna- desire to arrive at an agreement. by 273 votes to 63.

### NEW PRESIDENT OF SWITZERLAND NAMED

Special cable to The Christian Science LONDON, England (Thursday)-Dr. Felix Calondar was today elected President of the Swiss Confederation, Edouard Muller, another Federal Councilor, being elected vice-presi-

### CALIFORNIA GIFT OF SCHOLARSHIPS

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-I. W. Hellman tereal, caught in a noose of Sr. has given \$50,000 in bonds to en- recruits." ng against the stars, a dow four scholarships in the Uniter blue than the sky itself, a versity of California, says a San Fren- argument still appears to be the only stenographers, typists, filing clerks, wer of wonder, clothed in soft airs, cisco special to the Tribune. The an-one which is understood by the French etc., who work during the day, the day, the whole heavens as a back-nouncement was made at a meeting Canadian of the Province of Quebec, bureau also employs a night force, We were amazed at its deli- of the board of regents, of which Mr. tion until, its approaches Hellman has been a member since g visible, the actuality of elecps and concrete walks leading to go to students of the Jewish faith. One Unionist speaker, after his meetAt the new Pittsburg Experiment of it, brought us out of the clouds, and two to those of the Christian ing was over, was followed by a gang Station, also, women are being emcame the stop and the business faith, the scholars to be selected by the station with its moving crowds the president of the university, with cemed so purposeless and ugly the concurrence of the donor's son,

#### SCHOOL SALARIES INCREASE ADVISED

F. Kimball of the City School of Dallas din and Doherty (all ministers in the show that the school property is val- new Cabinet) are elected by the votes ued at more than \$3,000,000, and that of the soldiers it will mean nothing the annual expenditures amount to more or less than revolt."

# SOLDIERS' VOTE IN

Privilege

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau

much to the annoyance of the Laurier own." Canada near that port or place."

in which a Canadian soldier could not his chief supporter in the Province of Party objects to the followers of Sirexercise his franchise. The indignation of Contario. An amnesty bill will be submitted exercise his franchise. The indigna- Ontario. tion voiced by the opposition would seem to point to their belief that the soldiers' vote will be very largely pro-Union, and as there are over 300,000 men in this category, their annoyance would appear to be justified and log-

It is stated that the voting of the separate combinations, one of which

In the meanwhile the writers on the g rolling columns of smoke, satisfactory if the services of Irishand might be mentioned that outside the men had been boldly claimed in the French papers in the Province of agreement prevails on the necessity cluding the Rev. Dr. S. Chown, genotic, under self-restraint and ready to any weight in the whole of Canada. also expressed that the charges are of that "the elector who voted for the representing or upholding their views, a character for the high court of the profess to be greatly heartened at the Senate, rather than a court-martial. profess to be greatly heartened at the Senate, rather than a court-martial. outlook during the past few days.

A number of doubtful points have been cleared up which befogged the main issue, which is whether reenforcing Canadian troops are to be sent' overseas with all possible speed, or whether they are not. Farmers feared labor shortage; families who have already given of their mankind the exemption tribunals was the re-In Now P

runswick where there are

11 members to be returned, one of whom is the Liberal stalwart, the Ste. Marie recently, Sir William tween the United States and Norway. Hearst said that ther was only one is sue before the people and that was BUREAU OF MINES to win the war. In the course of his remarks he said, "I favor the Union Government because it offers the only way by which the boys can be

shots fired in the air. M. Medric Martin is Mayor of Montreal and was a member of the late LAMPORT &HOLT IN fairly voicing the sentiments of the Roman Catholic residents of the Province of Quebed. Speaking in support of a Laurierite, a few nights ago, he DALLAS, Tex.-Reports of Supt. J. said, "If Sevigny, Ballantyne, Blon-

more than \$1,500,000. Mr. Kimball Speaking of the alleged isolation of recomended that the salary standard the Province of Quebec by the other SYMPHONY HALL be raised, declaring that this would provinces, the Mayor said that it was raise the standard of school work. The not possible, for without Quebec the schools operate the largest restaurant confederation could not stand, adding and, breathing smoke and flame, business in the city, feeding more than that as soon as the Conservatives came dup or down the fails. On each 3000 pupils every school day. Whole- into power in 1311 they commenced to Tonight 8 15 tched sheds and yet more some food is served at cost to the insult the Roman Catholic religion. s. The tracks, catching the light pupils, a lunch sufficient for one being Another-speaker stated that a French-Canadian candidate was going into the

The Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Sir

CANADA'S ELECTION Wilfrid Laurier's chief lleutenant in the House of Commons-that is to say chief of the French-Canadian wing of the Liberal Party-falls foul of Rud-Preparations So Made That yard Kipling, whom he charges with Every Canadian Soldier Will interfering in Canadian affairs, his grounds being a cable which stated Be Able to Exercise His that Kipling had advised the Canadian people to stand behind the Union Government, adding that he believed he had been inspired thereto by Sir George Perley, Canadian, High Commissioner. Mr. Lemieux reminded him of two lines from "The Lady of the OTTAWA, Ont.—Special provision of two lines from "The Lady of the OTTAWA, Ont.—It is interesting seem reasonable to believe, in view of Snows": "Daughter am I in my within a few days of the most remark—what the leaders of religious and sec-

as wide as possible and it is almost Winnipeg on Friday night, accom- real grounds for the objection. dissolving the Cortes and for the new impossible to conceive of a situation panied by Mr. Hartley Dewart, K. C.,

### M. CAILLAUX TO

Special cable to The Christian Science of the seven provincial Liberal pre-Monitor from its European Bureau Tuesday, traversing his whole policy of the other 20, 10 are in the Province before and during the war. General of Quebec; that within the last few Dubail's charges are, however, not days practically all the leading Libwould certainly confuse the issue.

M. Caillaux's opponents unhesitatsatisfied with M. Clémenceau's action,

### BERLIN REPLY TO THE

pecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Friday)thought it unfair that they should be A Berlin statement on the Asquith parleying of our noble sons overseas"; called upon to make further sacrispeech attributes its alleged greater Bishop Farthing, of the Anglican Dio-fices, while the work of certain of moderation to a silent recognition of cese of Montreal, who has recently is-Germany's military and political posi-Union Government, remarking in so telling against the Government, but it is claimed that the last two weeks tion. The demand for the destruction doing that there was no more inspiring campaign of education has greatly for Germany's military overthrow. If he brightened the prospects of a Union- still thinks to attain this, peace is no ist victory. Necessary farm labor is nearer. In repudiating all other aims asked to give others and the announce- cate of a British peace, not such a ment that the Military Service Act is peace as the world needs and Ger-

#### SWEDEN SEEKS NEW TRADE AGREEMENT

be independent and undivided. The minister, the Premier appears to be Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Friday)-The meetings he was supported on the Swedish banker, Marcus Wallenberg, is platform by the editor of the leading in London for the third time, endeavor-Liberal paper and by a former Liberal ing to negotiate a trade agreement candidate. In Ontario the campaign with the Entente Powers. Previously is being waged by a large number of he was thwarted by the influence of speakers; notable amongst these are Mr. Hammarskjöld, but now he has the Sir William Hearst, the Conservative backing of the Swedish Government posal for a secret session, making it Premier of the Province, and the Hon. which, it is safe to say, has a warm

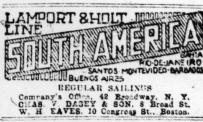
tion to accept a seat in the Unionist At the same time, Sweden will. The Cabinet, was the leader of the oppo- Christian Science Monitor European sition in the local legislature. These Bureau can state, decline to make an two gentlemen are standing side by agreement on the basis of total cessaside on the same platforms, urging tion of trade with Germany. It is conon the electors the claims of the Union- sidered also that the present negotiaist Government. The Laurierites can tions will surely facilitate the remainpoint to no such picture. At Sault ing stages of the negotiations be-

### EMPLOYING WOMEN

brought home. To desert the boys in Bureau of Mines is opening its posithe trenches would be treason, so we are in the war to win. United as a loyal people we will play hard and we will win sooner or later, and conscription is the only way to secure women employed in the Department of recruits."

In the meanwhile the "hoodlum" In addition to its regular force of where organized disturbances con- which includes about 25 women. These tinue, although several Unionist night workers are employed at the

of hooligans, bad eggs and stones ployed as fast as male vacancies occur being thrown at him and revolver , ich permit the substitution of female service.



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is being made by the Government, mother's house, but mistress in my able and momentous general election ular thought are advising, that there as to prevent hoarding, the combining which has ever taken place in the are grounds for the claim made by the party, by which all soldiers who are At a recent meeting in the city of Dominion of Canada to review the supporters of the Unionists.

going overseas between now and election and the province said that he had been forces of the two parties, the Unionable campaign and the question of the tion or on the waters of the harbor will say it by a mammoth majority on half Conservatives and half Liberals votes which return it has been to be able to be ab and will absolutely do so within a very would vote against conscription on a there, an experience which had caused Sir Wilfrid Laurier, according to few days, according to Sir Robert Bor- referendum being taken. The provisions for voting are made present arrangements, will leave for den, it is a little difficult to see any

On the other hand, the Unionist as Liberals, declaring that practically every English-speaking Liberal in the late House has deserted Sir Wilfrid INITIATE DEBATE and come out as a strong supporter of the Unionist Government; that out' miers, six of them have come out for PARIS, France (Friday) - Joseph Sir Robert Borden's policy; that out merely matters of policy, especially erals in the capital have signed a manwhich have double doors, each having vention of most former ministers selves to support that party by all separate combinations, one of which would certainly confuse the issue.

Behind the Unionist Party is the of Ulster Unionists in the convention. a second, neither of whom knows the ingly say this is his object. While solid Conservative vote, the great bulk public sentiment is reported extremely of the leaders of liberal thought throughout the Dominion, the War Unionist side, and incidentally it the more easily gauged parliamentary Veterans Association, the heads of the Quebec, the anti-conscription referen- for an inquiry in view of General eral superintendent of the Methodist dumites have not a single paper of Dubail's charges, but the opinion is church for Canada who recently said.

onym of glory to a badge of dishonor":

Province of Ontario to "evangelize the WHAT SUPPORT THE Ministerial Association held in this barbarians" there. city a few days ago, it went on record TWO PARTIES CLAIM formation of a Union government pledged to such a policy, and earnestly that "This association rejoices in the prays that it may win such support in the coming election as to secure a

Drift Throughout Canada, soldiers' vote will be solid for the It is claimed that 90 per cent of the Outside of "Solid Quebec," party which is for sending immediate reenforcements to the front, and that Toward Cause of Unionism a large proportion of the women who have been enfranchised will be found Special to The Christian Science Monitor papers in the same column. This, of course, is only surmise, but it would

going overseas between now and electure the province, said that he had been ists, led by Sir Robert Borden, and the opposition because he had the opposition by Sir Wilfrid Laurier? "A solid Quebec" is the declaration of his opponents, which, it for to vote. A recent order-in-council, said that there was no power on earth It is a little amusing that both sides is asserted, is steadfastly opposed to The audience was roused to great which the opposition affirms the Gov- which was capable of imposing on the object to the descriptive designation Canada participating in Great Britain's enthusiasm when Sir Robert stated ernment has no power to pass, stipu- Canadian people the law of conscrip- of the other. The followers of Sir wars and which claims that Canada lates that the polls may be held "on tinned." "What I said what I say I tinued: "What I said, what I say, I declaring that the present Government too much. If Sir Wilfrid is returned had cabled to Great Britain that Canada any day of the week and at any time will say in the metropolis, I would say is merely the old party with a few to power by virtue of this "solid Que- was in it, if it broke out, to the ead, fluenced vote of the people. The forces of the day or during any hours of the it in Toronto, in Winnipeg, anywhere. Liberals added to it, but inasmuch as bec," the Unionists point that conthe purple, rose, and of the Left will undertake a formid-day" in or near the port of embarka-And the Canadian people from Halifax the Cabinet consists of very nearly scription will be lost, for the same in it. Referring to his late visit to

> daily papers, the outlook in the Prov- statute books of Canada for years ince of Ontario is becoming even more past, only in a much more strenucus encouraging, and it is confidently as- form than under the Military Service serted that there has been a big Union- Act, the Premier added that when Sir ist swing in rural Ontario during the Wilfrid Laurier said that he would

> last 10 days. to ask himself what would happen to would drop out of the war. Canada if the views held by the dis- could not fight the war on a referenturbing element in Quebec and the dum and platitudes, and so long as riotous residents of the German dis- he was Premier of Canada there would tricts of Ontario are to be paramount be no referendum, which statement on the floor of the House of Commons was received with loud cheers, the during the next few years, pregnant large number of returned and convawith so many vital issues, to the peo- lescent soldiers in the audience cheerple of Canada. The Montreal Gazette ing to the echo as in fact they did at says this is particularly true of the every point made by the various Scotch Presbyterian Liberals who speakers. have been faithful followers of Sir They had no more right, said the Wilfrid Laurier for the past 25 years. Premier, to talk about a referendum Unionists are now conceding only 12 at home at the present time than had seats out of the 82 in the Province of the soldiers in the trenches to talk Ontario to Sir Wilfrid and it is some- about taking a referendum as to what eloquent of the kind of support whether they should continue fighting. which the veteran leader of the oppo- The Russians had taken a referendum sition is getting that in constituencies in the trenches with disastrous where the German-Canadian is strong, results. the seat is placed in the Laurier column.

Another voice is heard from the whether they should send immediate West, its owner bein, the Premier of reenforcements, or take a referendum. the Province of Saskatchewan, Mr. If they had to wait, for Sir Wilfrid Martin, who, while careful to say that Laurier's referendum they would he is speaking for himself alone and not be able to send a man into the the Ven. Archdeacon Cody of Toronto, not wishing in the slightest to bind trenches before 15 months. who says that the Kaiser is "pinning any member of the Government of ASQUITH CONDITIONS his hopes on Quebec"; the Most Rev. Saskatchewan or any Liberal member Mr. F. H. Chrysler, K. C., a barrister S. P. Matheson, Archbishop of Rupert's of the Legislature, adds, "I know that Land and Primate of all Canada, who our duty in Canada is to see to it, to recently issued a pastoral, which the end of our resources, that men, stated that the "present awful con- money and materiel are supplied. flict" could not "wait for partisan The best results can be obtained by to soldiers has become a part of the union."

from its Southern Bureau thing in Canadian history than the been awarded Camp McClellan con- as compositions, and, after formation of the Union Government, tractors for erection of a \$10,000 li-passed upon by the class and the teachand the appeal made by Bishop Fallon brary building within the government ers are forwarded to the soldiers. At to his Roman Catholic coreligionists. reservation. The National War Li-least 75 per cent of the letters have

### SIR R. BORDEN ENDS HIS CAMPAIGN WITH SPEECH AT OTTAWA

sities, the Premier said that he was not going to make any promises he on Monday next marking their ballot it was only to be expected that prices would increase, and, while it was diffito raise prices and the making of undue profits, and this the Government had done and were further providing

that when war seemed imminent he him to introduce conscription, though According to the reports in the as a matter of fact, it had been on the again resort to voluntary enlistment. The thinking Liberal is beginning he was in fact saying that Canada

The question before the electors, the Prime Minister pointed out, was

The chairman of the meeting was

PUPILS WRITE TO SOLDIERS

MILWAUKEE, Wis,-Letter writing English course in the Horicon High School, says a correspondent of the Milwaukee Journal. Each student, as Special to The Christian Science Monitor his regular assignment, writes to the

soldier whose name he has drawn by ANNISTON, Ala .- A contract has lot. The letters are taken up in class been answered.



### SOCIALIST PARTY IN AUSTRIA MEETS

others, successfully combated the the means to carry on the war, the rigorous criticism of the policy of the French, English and Russians must do itive that was forthcoming from the same. with social work for the economic re-lief of the working classes, but they German Socialist Majority. Potsdam,

eventually succeeded in securing a he declared, exists in every land, even te reaffirming the unity of the party, if under another name, and in no Or. Adler's capacities were no less ress been made in the direction of drikingly displayed at the close of the democracy since the war as in the debate, when he delivered a speech on land where Potsdam has its seat; and the peace question extremely well it is unfair to talk as if the great lated to serve the interests of his industrialists and the Junkers constiout debate, by a unanimous reso-he held that the peace idea, and the condemnation of this, and of all war, lution embodying its main points.

After beginning by declaring that he had made enormous progress since d not discuss who was responsile for the war, as the question as to President Wilson were really continuwho was responsible for its continuing, the struggle on ethical grounds, nce was a much more important one ny, Dr. Adler proclaimed in the xt breath: We will never forget nd never let it be forgotten, never out it in the background, and never et it be hidden, that the spark which caused the explosion was the Serbian The Gospel says, he continued, mid cries of assent: "It must needs be that offenses come, but woe unto that man by whom they come." Then ne a new development. The chasnt of Serbia (which at first did turn out as the chastizers had in-(ended) had scarcely begun when Russid confronted us. It is said that we took up too credulously the rallyng cry of war against Tzarism, the chword which the Government sent forth. To that menace we could do nothing but reply that we were re-solved to ward it off. You will under-

nd that at the time to which I refer

when the armies of the Tzar had ad-

anced against Cracow and Brunn

whereas today we have to do with the peasants and workmen who stand

ider the banner of the Russian

I do not approve of Vandervelde, the d of the International Bureau, being a Minister, and at the same e remaining president of the Intertional; that was certainly a mistake. do not approve of that, but I underuntry was fallen upon-and this expression must be used of Belgium-and overwhelmed by the German save that of defending his country— ceased for him. Perhaps he ought to have understood—and I myself am of his opinion now, as I was then-that was incompatible and inconsistent to emain at the same time head of the aternational and Minister; if he felt ought to be Minister, then he should ave resigned his office in the International. But it is wrong to impute the actime to our German comrades, and to ourselves, that we felt it our luty to ward off a defeat with all its consequences from our land. Though am ready today to judge the position of the Socialist parties in France,

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arg, the Socialists of Austria have edd a congress which resulted in a tumph for the party executive, and coverage to overcome the danger of the monattendance of the rendered to overcome the danger of the coverage to overcome the danger of the socialists of Austria, through fresh denunciation there, however is not run on lines that will good thing if a policy of internal peace facilitate relations with Serbia later. pill that threatened in imitation of life had he waited with such longing, ments within the Socialist hoping for the arrival of the various ranks in Germany. The proceedings delegations. In any case, he continwere dominated throughout by the ued, a congress of that kind could personality and tactical finesse of Dr. not impose duties and commands on ictor Adler, the president of the one party and not on another. If the rty, who, supported by such speak- Germans and Austrians were asked rs as Herren Seliger, Seitz, and henceforth to deny their governments

the Left. Like the Scheidemann group | Proceeding, Dr. Adler maintained Germany, they had to meet charges that the peace movement was gaining overmuch complaisance to the Gov- ground in French and British labor nt, lack of enthusiasm for peace, circles, and, after expressing regret at nd a tendency to content themselves the split in the German Social Demoand which was followed up, tutted the whole of Germany. In short they might already say they had ac-complished much. Meanwhile, he argued, none of the military offensives had brought peace nearer; aerial warfare and the submarine campaign had done nothing but create fresh enemies for the Central Powers and infuriate their old ones, and the obvious need was for a peace without annexations and without indemnities. In this respect Dr. Adler admitted, Germany and Austria themselves had not yet been

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England and Belgium with all possible understanding, yet I must say that what I am ready to allow others I shall not deny to my nearest friends. His party, Dr. Adler continued, did not ayrest much from the initiation tary's refusal to discuss the Alexes Rossia. It is not yet on the statute tary's refusal to discuss the Alexes Rossia. It is not yet on the statute tary's refusal to discuss the Alexes Rossia. It is not yet on the statute tary's refusal to discuss the Alexes Rossia. It is not yet on the statute tary's refusal to discuss the Alexes Rossia. It is not yet on the statute tary's refusal to discuss the Alexes Rossia. It is not yet on the statute tary's refusal to discuss the Alexes Rossia. It is not yet on the statute tary's refusal to discuss the Alexes Rossia.

ger of a Split in the Ranks tional of the Minority, was to make it appear that the Minority alone stood for the popular desire for peace. Stockholm, on the other hand, was stockholm, on the other hand, was stockholm, or the Russian revolution. The contenue of the Russian revolution. Stockholm, on the other hand, was beigium was no longer encouraged. Those, he continued, are political missaid the Austrian leader, and the ultimate result was very useful and cerular was very well that the Austrian between the German and Slav nations of Austria through fresh denunciations.

Congress Held in Vienna Results
in a Triumph for the Party
Executive and Removes Dan
His party, Dr. Adder continued, did not expect much from the initiation of the initiation of the initiation development, and he complained that in the course of its development, first at Kienthal and finally at Stockholm, its chief effect, after failing to secure an Internation of the initiation discuss the Alsace-Bosnia. It is not yet on the statute book. But apart from that it would be a good thing if we behaved in Bosnia and Herzegovina as a State of the initiation of the Zimmerwald movement, and he complained that in the course of its development, first at Kienthal and finally at Stockholm, its chief effect, after failing to secure an Internation of the Zimmerwald movement, and he complained that in the course of its development, first at Kienthal and finally at Stockholm, its chief effect, after failing to secure an Internation of the Zimmerwald movement, and he complained that in the course of its development, first at Kienthal and finally at Stockholm, its chief effect, after failing to secure an Internation of the Zimmerwald movement, and he complained that in the course of its development, first at Kienthal and finally at Stockholm, its chief effect, after failing to secure an Internation of the Zimmerwald movement, and he complained that in the course of its development in a Triumph for the Zimmerwald movement, and he complained that in the course of its development in a Triumph for the Zimmerwald movement, and he complained that in the course of its development in a Triumph for the Zimmerwald movement, and he complained that in the course of its development in a Triumph for the Zimmerwald movement, and he complained that the other problems did not play the Bosnia. It is not yet on the statute book. But apart from that it would be a good thing which wishes to live with the nations which it would be a good thing.

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elty, many of them being in n that a plan was being persreby men living in adjoinnd cities were to come to me absent soldier.

of the city of Boston: have your favor of the 13th Daniel W. Lane is a Protestant. ay that you are 'reliably imes, that will also be per- tickets.

low being made by certain e publications. The Bos-Campbell, clerk of the the fact that all-Irish. d on the Good Governd that of the three oppoyor Curley for the mayor them are Roman Catholics,

declared by his op- Curley. hat he has counted upon the of the Irish-Roman nt in Boston, and it is ee ticket a measure of their

same time the Mayor, it is lesiastical domination. It and that one campaign is enved from the other except d underlying determination to better Boston's govern-

### Sectarian Issues Enter

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ho are both of Irish descent, Boston and that votes for either

never played racial or religious matters to gain political support.

Effort Is to Be Made to Use vironment will naturally be suscep- "I yield to no man in my love for Names in Voting at the Elec- which has done more to keep alive have never tried, and I never shall try, guard. Once in power their first profligates."
idea of an economic administration Mayor C r McCall for a list of all of would be to discharge hundreds of city friends occupied Tremont Temple last Richard J. Lane for School Commit- Rapid Development of Industry

Friends of Mr. Peters today, discusshas been informed that an ing the article in question, admit that the hope of electing Mr. Peters mayor be made at the polls next he will be susceptible to good governa vote on the names of these ment influences but not any more Gallivan's charge that he ignored the lic archdiocese of Boston, injects seczens who are now serving than is right and proper to the Good ninth regiment is not true. He ad- tarianism into a political election by intry. Mr. Peters says that Government Association. It is also mitted that he was not in Hoboken declaring that "these men are perseabout 7000 citizens of issue in this city when invariably its for the ninth and is still doing and Roman Catholics," and that the slogan Congressman James A. Galli- religion. Four years ago the assoays ago declared that he had ciation espoused the candidacy of of Irish descent, a Democrat.

Today the councilmanic ticket intion day and vote in the dorsed by the Good Government Association consists of a Roman Catholic ver to his request Governor a Jew and a Protestant. Henry E. day sent the following to Hagan is a Roman Catholic, Albert Hurwitz is of the Hebrew race and

It is held by those who read the hat an effort will be made article in the Hibernian that all that ction on next Tuesday one needs to do to prove how untrue the names of men that is the charge that the Good Governmustered into the United ment Association is narrow or seeks and ask for an oppor- to work up racial or religious prejuthe names or have dice is to look at the ticket for council You or any other in the field this year, last or any other dates are at entire liberty year since the association has been a t the names at any time, and power. It has selected, it is declared, ry orders will at once be its candidates without regard to race ave this carried out. If or religion and has usually preferred to have Stephen O'Meara, to have Protestant and Roman Catho- campaign is the outburst of a small ce Commissioner, have access lic both represented in its municipal

There were several interesting developments in the mayoralty contest ously, in a nonpartisan spirit, to in Boston late yesterday afternoon and select a business and financial manprejudices into the cam- evening. A petition for the impeach- ager for the next four years, and they ment of District Attorney Joseph C. are going to succeed.

Pelletier was filed with the Supreme "To the man or woman depending Pelletier was filed with the Supreme nakes an open and direct Judicial Court by the Rev. Frederick upon a weekly pay envelope, and B. Allen, president, and Godfrey L. caught by the high cost of living, to o cast their ballots for Michael Cabot, treasurer of the Watch and the man who is trying to acquire a and Richard J. Lane for Ward Society of Boston. The peti- little home in the suburbs and is diffee, while the Hiber- tion states that the District Attorney worrying over the many calls being ekly publication owned by has given but little attention to his made on him, to the father and mother duties, has not prosecuted many cases, and to the dependents of the boys who Civil Court, in a plea for sup- it is alleged, he should have pressed have gone to the front, this election or Curley by Roman Cath- to judgment, has neglected to collect is of vital importanct, and they are voters of Irish descent, money or property deposited as bail awake to their responsibilities." osition with being nar- in criminal cases, and has refused to proceed with or demand punishment FEDERAL AID FOR ant and Roman Catholic- in certain cases where there was no doubt as to the guilt of the individuals.

In a speech last night at Tremont Temple, where he appeared on the platform in the interests of Mayor Curley, Mr. Pelletier said that the pe- lages having not more than 2500 popu- superintendents are Roman Cathoan Peter F. Tague tition for his impeachment was simi- lation are classed under the heading lies and the greater proportion of the Curley led in the movement | lar to the one presented to the state of "rural" by the federal board of vocateaching and clerical forces is composed of Roman Catholics. was thrown out by unanimous vote of tional education, and will receive state posed of Roman Catholics. ign when he came out more that body after a full hearing. He and federal aid for the teaching of vocational education produces insurk ago and declared that he said that the Rev. Mr. Allen is the agriculture, home economics and inand would work for the head of the A. P. A. in Boston. He dustrial work, the same as country in the records. These show a vast inpreoran and Mr. Lane characterized the petition as being a school districts are to get, says a dis-Joseph Lee and William S. political movement inimical to Mayor patch from Lincoln to the World-t is declared by his op-

### J. P. Lomasney Resigns

the School House Commission and by his opponents, would brother of Martin M. Lomasney, the the state board were in conference with public schools under politi
Democratic leader in Ward 5, Boston, Chancellor Avery, Dean Burnett, Prin
ors paid to achievements made by Bos
at a hearing attended by Minneapolis is now seeking to have the last night tendered his resignation to drawn that Mr. Peters has Mayor Curley. Even since John A. the University Teachers' College. prejudices to those the Mayor Sullivan resigned the corporation through skillfully worded counsel's place, the resignation of Mr. PASADENA MAY BUY ut to Mr. Peters from the Lomasney has been rumored from when he asks Mr. Peters to tree he stands on the School time to time. He had said more e candidacies, ignoring the than once that he had not rethat the mayoralty and the signed, was not contemplating renmittee have nothing in sighing and that he would remain with Mayor Curley. That his brother, a political power in Boston will soon declare himself in favor of Mr. Peters or Mr. Gallivan is now a persistent

declaration of politicians in Boston. Simon Swig, first vice-president of the Tremont Trust Company, last night reiterated his charge that Mayor Curley had caused the removal of over Roman Catholic Publication Makes \$77,000 from his bank, when Mr. Swig refused to indorse the mayor's candi-

dacy for reelection. Dr. Charles Fleischer last night anpeople in Boston and those nounced himself as being in favor of of Irish parentage, the Hiber- Congressman Gallivan for Mayor. He that the Peters issue is said that he had always been with sith the Irish." Mr. Peters' Mr. Gallivan ever since the latter had votes of Mr. Peters show van, himself, renewed his charges a misstatement, for Mr. that Mayor Curley had neglected the pinted out, has always Ninth Massachusetts before it sailed himself in the fairest and for France and that he had caused mer and his votes in Con- the circulation of rumors calculated the state Legislature have to damage Col. Edward L. Logan. He said that when Colonel Logan sailed ernian's article asks all peo- he asked Mr. Gallivan to defeat the for Mr. Curley rather Mayor on the ground that he was not her Mr. Gallivan or Mr. the kind of man who should represent

Mr. Peters last night in Bloomfield essman candidates will hall and in other places in Dorchester Mr. Peters. The article declared that he had no connection with the petition asking that Mr. Pelleow that a quiet house can- tier be impeached. He said: "I disamong themselves and begin to deny charges he might as well e to elect one of our add his denial that he knew anything Mr. Peters about the Civil Service Commission's urse, a Republican but a attitude toward Daniel V. McIsaac, whom the Mayor had appointed cord out by those analyzing poration counsel only to withdraw his er of that article really 30 days to consider Mr. McIsaac's mals suitable for frozen or chilled such "canvass" he would qualification and had then asked the beef. and specifically given Mayor to reappoint him, thus giving

cans, it is said, are that there is too much of politics in men within the draft age has become friendly to Mr. Peters be- Boston's municipal government and so great that a halt has been called in rd in the Legislature, the that he cannot interfere in any con- this city. Recruiting stations have the office of the Secretary test. This attitude he takes as con- been overrun in the rush to join some ry as an assistant secre- sistent with his declaration for a city branch of service before the time ary, appeals to them. It is said he has for the people, one which they will limit expires for enlistments.

elect. Another statement in this article is Congressman Tague denounced the commented upon as misleading and attitude of the Mayor and Mr. Pelleit is held that it is only to fan the tier, whom he charged with, "raising flame of prejudice that it is written; racial and religious issues in an effort follows:

"Mr. Peters by association and en- Curley." - Mr. Tague added:

tible to good government influence, my church and my country. But I the race and religious issue in this to capitalize my religion or my patricity than any other organization, not otism for my political advancement. excepting the A. P. A. It is against I brand these men who are now rethese forces that we should be on our sorting to these tactics as political

political effect.

Francis A Campbell, clerk of the were also speakers.

#### Mr. Peters Makes Statement

After a careful reading of the newspaper reports of the speeches made Mayor Curley and Congressman Gallivan at the several rallies last jority. If Boston voters have in mind the selection of a Mayor on his ability to charge his opponents with not telling the truth and to drag in racial and religious issues, then I am afraid I will not be able to qualify.

"But, I will be elected mayor on Tuesday next because this type of and noisy group, and does not apply to the great majority of our citizens. The people of Boston are trying seri-

### SMALLER SCHOOLS

OMAHA, Neb .- All cities and vil-

The detail is explained by the federal agents in Lincoln collaborating of Roman Catholic teachers of the Joseph P. Lomasney, chairman of to be carried on.

### LOS ANGELES POWER

LOS ANGELES, Cal. The city of mation contained in a communication of getting out the vote. received in that city by Chairman A. L. chase of its local system.

#### CATTLE LANDS OF PARAGUAY

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Paraguay contains some of the best cattle lands in the world, according to Commerce Reports, although the resources of the country along this line have not yet been adequately developed. It is g made among the Repub-claim any matters outside of my cam-paign and with which I have no con-is whispered that the Irish nection." He said that if he had to

census has never been taken. The average weight of Paraguayan cattle is around 800 pounds, the heaviest animals being found in the Misiones district. Up to the present Paraguay has produced only the "canin the Hibernian that name after the commission had taken ner" grade of cattle, rather than ani-

RECRUITING RUSH IN NEW YORK acts as proofs. But it is them more time.

re is no canvass. The bulk Mr. Peters has taken the attitude NEW YORK, N. Y.—Recruiting of

Two Candidates for Boston Com-Are Roman Catholics

Editorial indorsement of the candi-Mayor Curley and his political dacy of Michael H. Corcoran and night. They charged that all of the tee is given in the current issue of political opponents had combined with The Pilot. This weekly paper, the ofof Boston. The Mayor said that Mr. ficial mouthpiece of the Roman Catholics out of the schools.'

The Pilot charges that one of the Thomas J. Kenny, a Roman Catholic, Superior Civil Court; District Attorney candidates of the Public School Assoing to gain control of education so State Journal. that the children of the immigrant and the wage earner generally may be kept out of the professions, forced Catholics.

Continuing the Pilot says: "It is of politics,' and the Good Government risy be relegated to the scrap heap.

tains a large number of Roman Cathare strongly represented on the nomithe nomination of the best possible candidates for the Boston School Committee, regardless of sectional and sectarian issues."

The intolerance charged against by the insistence with which they sought to retain the racial balance, to the industry. of two Roman Catholics, two Protestants and one Jew, with which the association started out when the small school committee of five members came into being.

The records show that while the superintendent of schools is a Protestant four of the five assistant

Contradiction to the charge that mountable dependence also is found crease in high school and upper grade attendance, in recent years, in the length of the compulsory school period by two years, in the statements

try in this kind of work. for election to the School Committee, system of grain grading. indorsed by good government associa-

Tribune. The letter was in answer and recommended that centers pat-state standards. to one from the commission request- terned after these be established near ing that negotiations be opened again each cantonment of enlisted men. The for the sale of power, and was sent recreation center idea is one to which after Pasadena had decided to drop Mr. Lee has given much thought and negotiations with the Southern Cali- time and its success in this city is due fornia Edison Company for the pur- largely to his work in its behalf. Because of their proved value, when towns near 80 camps.

compliment of being for nine years 000,000.

have dominated and dictated to such SCHOOL CAMPAIGN have dominated and dictated to such men as David A. Ellis, George E. Brock, Dr. David W. Scannell, James P. Magenis, Michael J. Corcoran, Dr. Frederic L. Bogan, Henry Abrahams, Judge Michael H. Sullivan and Dr. mittee Said to Be "Persecuted Thomas F. Leen. It fills me with a great and glowing pride to realize and Opposed" Because They that I have ruled men such as these."

### HEMP CROP PAYS BIG NET PROFIT Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

Improved Farm Methods

MADISON, Wis.-Wisconsin is second among states producing hemp. public ownership movement is that our

be important in peace times.

They are both relics of the past that keep it on a firm footing, to make the properties." every fair-minded citizen wishes to demands for its use, peace demands, in order that it may continue to develop utility commission control was pointed It is pointed out by members of the after the war. As a war product, it is out both by Mr. Bemis and by Delos Public School Association that it con- used in the navy, but not extensively." F. Wilcox of New York. In this con-

olics among its members and they harvester was used for the first time. ownership men should oppose with all Taking into consideration that the their strength the development of the nating committee. The association machine is still in an experimental theory of exclusive state control over was organized years ago to "secure stage, the work which it did was exceptionally good. The machine used previously cut the hemp in good shape but left the stalk to be spread by hand. This new harvester cuts and spreads the hemp at one time, eliminthe Public School Association and ating the hand labor. There is no Good Government Association is met doubt but that this invention will become a permanent and important asset

The profits to the farmers have been ample; they have received from \$60 to \$130 an acre, gross, with the averto \$130 an acre, gross, with the average price at \$100 an acre. It is not problems of municipal ownership." concern out of business. It is in such the largest net returns per acre of any. of Wisconsin's crops.

The chief sections of Wisconsin in which hemp is grown are Union Grove point for a state commission to be municipal plant." Mr. Ballard added in Racine County; Waterloo in Jefferson County; Waupun, Fairwater and Brownsville in Fond du Lac county: Iron Ridge in Dodge County, and Milton in Rock County.

#### GRAIN GRADING PLAN IS UNDER PROTEST

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Charges that with the State Board of Vocational number of pupils who have been the Minneapolis millers are using techby them that he has sought act to himself through his establishment of Schoolhouse Commission to Leave Office

Education and other school workers, with reference to the distribution of the Roman Catholic School

The school workers, with reference to the distribution of the schools by the present the federal grain grading vocational classes and trade schools, by the establishment of the summer that he has sought with reference to the distribution of the federal and state funds and the by the establishment of the summer that he has sought with reference to the distribution of the federal grain grading system to confuse the farmers and object to the distribution of the federal and state funds and the by the establishment of the summer that he has sought with reference to the distribution of the federal grain grading system to confuse the farmers and object to the distribution of the federal grain grading system to confuse the farmers and object to the distribution of the federal grain grading system to confuse the farmers and object to the distribution of the federal and state funds and the summer to public the federal grain grading system to confuse the farmers and object to the distribution of the federal grain grading system to confuse the federal grain grading system to confus manner in which the special work is review school, and by passage of the that the millers are the profiteers re-Smith-Hughes bill making huge na- ferred to by President Wilson in his The government representatives and tional appropriations and provisions message to Congress, were made by

cipal Bradford and C. W. Puggsley of ton schools and Boston men, Boston farmers before Charles J. Brand, repthe state farm and Dean Fordyce of with Massachusetts leading the counresenting the Department of Agriculture, at the courthouse. The hearing Joseph Lee and William S. Kenny, is being conducted to hear complaints Public School Association candidates of farmers dissatisfied with the federal

A. C. Loring, president of the Pills tions, addressed several small house bury Flour Mills Company, defended rallies in the suburban district last the millers, and said that they are Pasadena can purchase electrical curnight urging the importance of the doing everything in their power to rent from Los Angeles, is the infor- campaign this year and the necessity comply with the requests and regulations of the Government. B. F. Ben-In the course of his remarks Mr. son, vice-president of the Benson-Sta-Hamilton of the City Commission from Lee pointed out that the United States beck Company, declared that under E. F. Scattergood, chief electrical en- Commission on Training Camps had the present system of grain grading gineer of the Los Angeles Board of enthusiastically approved the evening the farmers were being treated far Public Works, says a dispatch to the centers connected with Boston schools better than they would be under the

### DAYTON TO HAVE ARMY TANK PLANT

DAYTON, O .- Appearance here of a According to Mr. Scattergood, Los President Wilson appointed Mr. Lee delegation of engineers, employed by Angeles can sell Pasadena current to the National Committee on Train- the United States Government in army much cheaper than this city can gen- ing Camp Activities the latter straight- service, will be the signal for the beerate it, and he mentions that under way recommended these centers as ginning of operations upon an almost present abnormal conditions of costs one feature for the entertainment of unprecedented scale, says the Dayton the maximum charge should not be the soldiers in their leisure. These News. It is their purpose in coming more than .65 of a cent per kilowatt are now established in 100 cities and here to design a huge tractor for use as tank purposes at the front in France. "I have noticed," said Mr. Lee, "that The first order for tractors, it is said, one of my opponents has paid me the will aggregate approximately \$10,-

### E-100 Fine Thread Silk Hose, fancy lace and hand embroidered clocks; pair .......\$3.00 and \$3.50 Women's Fine Thread Silk Hose, with inserts of lace, pair .....\$4.50 women's Novelty Silk Hosiery, a Sa.95 to \$18.50 Women's Accordion Ribbed Thread Silk Hose, two-tone all-over or fancy boot effects, a pair, \$3.50 to \$3.50 Men's Silk Half Hose, pair, 750 to \$3.50 Many others for men and women. Heavy Weight ingrain thread silk Hose. \$1.75 colors Beautiful Hand Clocked, ingrain thread Silk Hose. \$1.95 Hand Clocked Thread Silk Hose, hand embroidered in self E. T. Slattery Co. Trement St. Bosto

### the dictator of the schools. This is. REPORTS OF PUBLIC indeed, high praise for, at that rate, I UTILITY OWNERSHIP

Advocates of Movement Hear ity is normally operated as a unit.

CHICAGO, Ill.-Warnings of dan- operate public utility plants." gers immediately in the way of municin Wisconsin Due in Part to ipal ownership and encouraging reports as to its operation from various cities were brought recently to the attention of its advocates here.

"The greatest danger confronting the oposes to hand this list to pointed out how untrue is the charge when the regiment sailed but he decuted and opposed by the Public The crop was first grown commercially in the State in 1913. Only 25 the basis of the present market quoacres were then planted. For the tations or earnings before the public ander arms today and away tickets for municipal offices have been declared that these charges made "Keep the schools out of politics," is made up without regard to race or against him were merely for their a subterfuge for "keep Roman Catho- 7000 acres. At present Wisconsin has basis in many cases for the value more machinery for handling the thus claimed," said Prof. E. W. Bemis, grown crop than all the states put and history of the investment in each Pelletier and Sheriff John A. Keliher ciation is known to represent a certain class of capitalists who are try- hemp mills, according to the Wisconsin bearing on the price the public should pay. In this connection the valuation Asked whether hemp was a war- now being made of all the railroads, time necessity and whether it showed lines of the United States should be telegraph and long-distance telephone to learn trades, "maneuvered into a signs of becoming more important most carefully watched by all friends state of insurmountable dependence" each year, A. H. Wright of the depart- of public ownership. There are be-Gallivan at the several rallies last and put through the deal which exnight, Mr. Peters said today, "I am cluded eminent Boston educators was skeptical as to the necessity of dous significance, but the public is not satisfied that I will be elected on from the highest position in the hemp as a war-time product, but was represented before the appraisal trischools because they were Roman very certain that it would continue to bunal except by the railroad brotherhoods and the state commissions. This "The hemp industry in Wisconsin is valuation, however, is bringing out high time the Public School Associa- being developed with the view to per- facts which should be known from one tion, with its 'Keep the schools out manency," said Mr Wright. "It is not end of the country to another before a mushroom growth as the result of any decision is reached on the funda-Association, with its meddling hypoc- the war, and it is the object of those mentals that should govern in deterwho are back of its development, to mining the fair value of public utility

Necessity for limitations on state This fall, the international hemp nection the latter said: "Municipal public utilities through the agency of the public service commission. If the function of controlling the construction and service of public utilities is taken away from the local authorities and vested in the state government, the inevitable result will be the postponement of municipal ownership, and the atrophy of the organs of the city government, which if properly used, would gradually develop the expert

from the municipal ownership stand- Commission for protection against the given jurisdiction over the methods of that "in spite of all overhead charges accounting and the forms of report- the city of Cleveland is paying itself a ing of municipal as well as of private handsome profit on its investment.

utilities. "State commissions," he continued, "grust have jurisdiction, too, over the operation of municipal utilities outside of the city limits and must be in a position to coordinate and harmonize the interests of different municipalities in which the same atil-

Warnings of Danger in Its commissions and franchises should not Mr. Bemis' comment was that "state Way, as Well as Encouraging prevent the exercise of the right of Reports as to Its Operation extent too often the case. Under compublic purchase or construction to the mission regulation in many hates cities are losing what few rights they once had to purchase or construct and

After mentioning such advantages as Mr. Wilcox had named, Mr. Bemis concluded: "In many states public regulation has been provided, apparently on purpose, of such kind as to check the public ownership movement."

Reports of municipal ownership success were heard from a number of cities, particularly Chicago, Cleveland, and Pasadena Cal. For this latter city. E. F. Dunne, former Governor of the State, said the two public utilities owned and operated by Chicago-water works and an electric lighting plant-have been "remunerative and successful both financially and from the standpoint of administration. Chicago, he continued, has operated its waterworks for over half a century, has paid out of its earnings for its immense plant worth over \$60,000,-000, and is yearly contributing to the general fund of the city, for development of sewers, millions of dollars.

The general manager of the Pasadena light and power plant, C. Wellington Koiner, said "the saving to the city of Pasadena since they started their plant, due to the difference in rates charged before the city entered the light and power business, and the rates charged in neighboring cities since (excepting the city of Los Angeles), amounts to \$1,280,700.08. This is vastly more than the original cost of the whole system." Mr. Koiner made the point that municipalities should realize "the importance of paying sufficient salaries to attract the kind of employees and officials that are absolutely necessary for the successful management and operation of municipally owned utilities.

From Cleveland came word relative to the municipal lighting plant there. through a paper by F. W. Ballard, its manager. "When the city entered the lighting business the people of Cleveland were paying 10 cents per kilowatt hour for electricity and getting very poor service," according to Mr. Ballard's paper. "Today they are served by an up-to-date plant at 3 cents instead of 10. There is a private illuminating plant, which has a franchise, but the superior service and knowledge and ability necessary to lower rate of the public company is Mr. Wilcox added that it was reason- a sorry pass at present that it has able and likely to be advantageous appealed to the State Public Utilities



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### SUGAR NOT SHORT, SAYS SPRECKELS

Refiner Blames Food Adminis- get right out onto the ground. I shall Crop Larger Than Last Year any, trouble with the I. W. W. or other Figures Given to Senate labor organizations. "While reports indicate that the I.

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Herbert over's food administration was blamed by Claus Spreckels today for the sugar shortage in the United States. Testifying before the Senate virtually of little effect," said he. igar-Coal Investigating Committee, Spreckles, leading independent, stated that the Food Administration? had tied the hands of American reners by an agreement which prevents their getting sugar to refine.

Chairman Reed early in today's ening brought out the following: There is no world sugar shortage; this year's crop is larger than last year's; the Food Administration made erican refiners agree not to import any sugar; other countries have creased their sugar consumption, England and France 50 per cent; sugar been diverted to other countries right through the United States; the American Sugar Resining Company, known as the "sugar trust" controls ainc-tenths of the output in this coun-

Mr. Hoover was represented at today's session by Curtis H. Lindley, chief counsel for the Food Administration. Chairman Reed explained at the outset that the committee would decide later whether Mr. Hoover would be mitted to cross-examine witnesses. Seeking to learn why the Food Administration restricted importation of agar, Mr. Reed read a statement made last May by Mr. Hoover that a serious igar shortage was imminent unless supply was conserved.

This statement made last May estinated that the sugar crop for 1916-17 would be 1,250,000 tons below that of the preceding year. "As a matter of fact, the crop was in excess of the year before," said Mr. Spreckles.

Mr. Spreckles said refiners at first efused to sign the nonimportaagreement, which included fixng of the price to the public. had 15 meetings with the Food Administration before the refiners finally d the agreement.

"Could you get sugar today to run

No, the sugar has been diverted." replied Mr. Spreckels. "We were ous to pay the price, but the dy refinery is not running now; it as no sugar to refine. We had an ortunity to buy sugar in October nd September, but the agreement with the Food Administration forbade ur buying it. Then some of the through New York."

There is no world sugar shortage in spots," declared Mr.

Of 21 refineries in this country, the others, except my own," Mr. Spreckels ing for three evenings a week.

will be 1,123,000 tons in excess of chant vessels, following an agreement it has proceeded since its beginning from one of the newly elected Social-ist officials here. Dr. Max Goldfarb, when they began the course. Now on the same general plans as those former labor written on the Formard. into account all losses by reason of the that announcement has been made just confirmed. Today the confirma-Right now there are 900,000 tons of have charge of merchant ships, opera- units are concerned, and there exists

0,000 tons yearly, leaving about 0.000 tons to be imported.

Mr. Spreckels said his concern is the only one in America he could guarantee isn't under trust domination, but it refines only about 10 per cent of the total sugar refined in this

Mr. Spreckels stated that George M. Rolph, the San Francisco sugar re-finer, who is one of three American bers of the international sugar committee named by Mr. Hoover, had contracted for the entire output of Hawaii plantations. "His price of 25 nts less a hundred pounds than the New York price for imported sugar gave Mr. Rolph an advantage of \$1,-00 a year over us, his rivals," said

#### OUTPUT OF SPRUCE IS TO BE PUSHED

PORTLAND, Ore.-In his great un-P. Disque, commanding the spruce pro- and the roadhouses in the vicinity.

any milling or logging plants or to be prosecuted. Sheriff Long said he use any but civilians in the woods uness it is absolutely necessary to change the program in these respects. FRUIT GROWERS TO We have every reason to believe that we can get out the necessary cut of spruce without taking over any logging camps or mill plants," said Colonel Disque. "We hope this will prove correct, as it is not the wish of the Government to interfere in or the Government to interfere in any

looks as though the loggers will do their full share. Six weeks ago things looked black, but today they look bright and it affords me much pleasure to say that I firmly believe we are

going to get this spruce out in fine shape with little friction."

"It is my desire to know all there is to know about this game," said Colonel Bruce, "and in order to do that" it is going to be necessary for me to make a thorough trip of inspection of tration for Poor Distribution- the spruce forests in the two states. Colonel Disque anticipates little, if

> W. W. organization is not quiescent in this vicinity, I believe that its leadership has been so badly crippled in recent raids and other actions by the Government as to render its influence "Whatever of it may be found will be promptly dealt with, as we are not going to tolerate anything in the way of interference with this spruce production program. I am prepared to handle any situation that may develop, and, while I am not looking for trouble, neither shall I put up with any foolishness from unpatriotic

> sources." One of the greatest and most difficult tasks connected with the spruce production work will be the labor question as relating to men for logging operations. Ten thousand are to be at work within six weeks, and but 3000 are now on the job. Colonel Disque has authority to exempt all men who are needed in this work from the draft.

> It is the intention of the Government to see that the best of conditions prevail in all of the camps and mills engaged in the spruce production and that the workmen are well cared for as to hours, food, lodging and wages.

### RADIO SCHOOL TO TRAIN FOR NAVY

Into Service Soon

both land and sea forces, is soon to compliance with the Reserve Officers become the aim of the free radio Training School Law. school started last July by Arthur "The Government has not yet ap-Batcheller and Walter J. Butterworth proved the ordnance and engineering in the customhouse at Boston. Mr. corps. Batcheller is the United States radio inspector for the New England dis- the four-year military option might trict and Mr. Butterworth is his as- be ready in time for the opening of the by Robert Maisel, director of the Dr. Garfield are squabbling over a sistant. The school was organized on institute last fall and the registrar American Alliance for Labor and Der factory?" asked Senator Kenyon authority from Washington, followining circulated a questionnaire among the an offer of these officials to train these students asking how many would like much needed men without cost to the to take up such an option. Although men or the Government, giving of their the particulars about the course were own time three evenings a week for exceedingly hazy the replies were satod Administration wouldn't let us. the purpose. The idea was to provide isfactory and 400 of the students in-

the school from 40 students to 500, not ready and instead the advance batowing to the heavy demand for in- talion was organized by Major Cole, struction. Several thousand names to take up military studies in addition are already on file representing those to the regular work. The young men gar went to Canada, it went right who wish to take advantage of the enrolling in the Advance. Battalion course. The present class completes were to wear uniform and to devote its course within a few weeks, and extra hours to the military studies. the new class, to be started early in 1918, is expected to include 500 stu-The United States has an ample dents, provided larger quarters can tute of Technology that the Governoply, except in certain localities, be arranged. Local United States cus-ment would accept in part the plans toms officials are working toward for the military option, but this was trust owns five outright and either that end, and efforts are to be made put in a tentative way, and had appartly or wholly controls all the to secure use of a public school buildto secure use of a public school build-

The world's sugar crop this year required to serve as operators on mer- men from the advance battalion, and also reported that he carried letters utting off of Germany and Austria. from Washington that the navy is to tion is complete as far as the two also is in Russia. tors will have to be enlisted men.

The class of 40 students at the school training group taking its members hundreds who have the school training group taking its members hundreds who have the school training group taking its members hundreds who have the school training group taking its members hundreds who have the school training group taking its members hundreds who have the school training group taking its members hundreds who have the school training group taking its members have the Chairman Reed obtained from Mr. has dwindled down to 20, the rest from the sophomore class, which from here, many of them with the Spreckels a mass of figures relating having enlisted and been called to the numbers 185 in the coast artillery deliberate intention of helping the o sugar production in the United colors. Therefore, the future efforts unit and 30 in the signal corps. There ates and Europe, both beet and cane. of the free school are to train men remain in the advance battalion of Trozky's own relations in New York Total consumption in this country is along broad lines of wireless, electrisophomores and upper classmen some are well known. out 4,000,000 tons, he estimated. cal and telegraph workers so that they 250, so that counting in the freshmen Production here is a little more than will be available to the navy aboard and their officers there are nearly ships, or to the army in the signal 1000 of the students in uniform.

> Special attention is to be paid to will be that much ahead of the raw

listment in the navy.

#### SHERIFF DECLARES WAR ON SALOONS

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- Sheriff William Long asks that it be stated by his authority that until the expiration of ranged to double his railway mail his term, Dec. 31, there will be no more violations of the liquor law perdertaking to produce 10,000,000 feet of mitted in Jeffersonville and Clark perfect Oregon and Washington aero-Journal. He said he personally would plane spruce to win the war, Col. Brice watch all of the saloons in the city duction division of the signal corps, He said the saloons would be closed with headquarters at Portland, pur- at 11 o'clock each week night and not poses to carry out every detail in a permitted to open until 5 o'clock perfectly normal manner, says the the next morning. On Sundays and holidays he said the saloons would be It is the plan not to commandeer kept closed, or the proprietors would

### PLAN PROGRESS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .- The rôle of the horticulturists in war will be described at the annual meeting of the way with the natural, normal course Minnesota Horticulture Society Dec. of the business in acquiring that which 4 to 7, in the West hotel, according to we must have to execute the aeroplane the Journal. Seventy members will formulate plans for a greater produc-There is every indication that we tion of all fruits in Minnesota. The are to have the active and enthusiastic society will try to keep prices down, ration of the mill owners, and it the members have announced. Boys

### TWO TECH COURSES **GIVEN RECOGNITION**

United States Government Offitillery and Signal Corps as Re- to Milo, Me.

Word from Washington has just been received at the Massachusetts branches there as Reserve Officers States Training Corps, according to an an-Rochelle, N. Y. nouncement today. One course is for

"Its beginnings reach back before the war when Maj. E. T. Cole, U. S. A. retired; Professor of Military Science at Technology, realized that war and engineering have become so much involved that the institute in its educational work was directly in the lines most necessary for the training of military and naval officers. As soon as war was declared, President Maclaurin travel. tendered to President Wilson the institute, laboratories and instructing staff, and this of course included the students.

"In May the War Department sent to Boston a commission of army officers the last word in steel mail car conlook over the curriculum at Tech with a view to rating its possibilities in point of military education. The report of this commission was that with the addition of a small amount of special military training the courses at the institute were those which were required in military work. Since that time the War Department has been popularly termed a fourtom House to Be Graduated year military option at the institute. but has till now been unable to act officially till the details of the courses could be fixed. Before the Training wireless operators for official action was consummated the United States Government service, institute had already moved toward

"It was hoped that the outlines of operators for the new merchant fleet. dicated a desire to pursue such studies. Plans are being made to enlarge When school opened the course was

"Some four or five weeks ago word was received at Massachusetts Instibasis of this a Reserve Officers Train-Graduates of the free school were ing Corps was organized drawing 150 vichesky leaders in Petrograd. It is

Mr. Batcheller said that many of his original class were now completing their course at Harvard, following entering two ago, so that at Technology the student who enters now must take two letariat, denying the actual proletayears of military science and evolu- riat any rights whatever, just as the tions in place of the one that it has German Emperor might declare himrequired the past 50 years.

### RAILWAY POINTS

Manager William H. Wright of the Boston Terminal Company, has arforce at South Station on account of holiday parcel post business.

The car department of the Boston &

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#### Albany received from the Allston shops last evening a new steel underframe combination car which has been rebuilt and equipped with electric lights for service on the Hudson

branch. A party of lumbermen will occupy three coaches attached to the Boston & cially Approves the Coast Ar- Maine's St. John Express from North Station at 7:30 o'clock tonight en route

serve Officers' Training Corps No. 1, South Station, accompanied by Mrs. Pursell, is spending a leave of

The New Haven Railway provided special service from the South Station Institute of Technology, officially rec- at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon for the ognizing two of the army training accommodation of a party of United Gov. J. M. Cox on Thursday night was

Operating officials of the Boston & the signal corps. In making the an- way mail car schedule which will ernor characterizes as "bungled, unnouncement, the institute says of the take care of parcel post business from just and outrageous." Among the de-Dec. 18 to Dec. 28 inclusive.

> ductor of the Boston & Albany, is rep- land, head of the operators lake pool, resenting Superintendent J. B. Hamheavy travel to Ft. Slocum prevails. The car department of the Boston &

all suburban trains entering North Station on account of increased local The operating department of the

the New York Central's West Albany (N. Y.) shop, three new steel mail cars for holiday service which represent

### NEW YORK HAND IN RUSSIA SEEN

Free Classes Conducted at Cus- has in a general way approved what Socialist Element's Past Connecby Direction of the Alliance for Labor and Democracy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from 'ts Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- "New York Socialists have contributed no little share to the present chaotic state of fore, namely, confiscate idle coal to affairs in Russia," is the charge made relieve suffering while subordinates of

"It is interesting to learn who are (Mr. Baird) refused to do." some of the prominent leaders of the Bolsheviki and to learn their past connection with that element in the Socialist Party of New York that corresponds most closely to the Bolsheviki in Russia," he says.

"For example, S. Epstein, former organizer of the Ladies' Waist Makers Munitions Plants to Close Unless and editor of their journal, now is a Bolshevichesky organizer in Russia. J. Voskow, former organizer of one of Special the Jewish painters' unions, now is a Bolshevichesky organizer in Moscow. J. Shubin, a former New York Jewish newspaperman of strong Bolshevichesky tendencies, left this country on Nov. 7, carying, so he boasted, imporplication only for a year. On the tant documents from the so-called workmen's council here to the Bolshe-

> "These are only a few of the more There have been hundreds who have gone to Russia Bolshevichesky movement. Of course

"All of these people were heavily influenced by the Germanic Socialist doctrine of which Morris Hillquit is The Reserve Officers Training Corps | the leading exponent in America and groups have been dependent on one which is a perversion of true Socialthose in the next class who come in the next draft, so that they may be tute. Nearly at the close of the nepartially fitted for services in the sig- gotiations the War Department came conception, which, when not connal corps, when called. Those not upon the rule that to secure the estab- sciously German, plays into the hands called until their course is complete lishment of a Reserve Officers Train- of Germany as effectively as though it ing Corps within a school two years were consciously operated for the Ger-

self in state."



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### **OHIO GOVERNOR TO** APPEAL TO WILSON

insists an Injustice Has Been Done in the Handling of the Coal Situation-Defends His

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau COLUMBUS, O.-Again ignoring Dr. Ohio Governor Told Not to Interfere son, he said, charges and complaints mands he will make, it is understood. William H. Brown, traveling con- is the discharge of F. C. Baird of Clevewhom the Governor accuses of having mill at military receiving points while been responsible for Ohio's coal famine in the midst of zero weather.

State Fuel Administrator H. H. John-Maine has added extra equipment to son of Cleveland and H. L. McDonald of Cleveland, representative of Mr. Baird, came to Columbus on Thursday to agree to the method of distribution of lake coal which had been arbi-Boston & Albany has received from trarily instituted the day before by the Governor in the face of objection tor. from Mr. Baird. The only thing not agreed upon was the price that is to be paid to operators for the coal. Mr. McDonald insisted the Northwest contract prices, \$1.10 a ton higher than the Government pays, must be paid. Mr. Johnson also said this was in accordance with a ruling by Dr. Garfield, for Americans and Americans for hu-Governor Cox, on the other hand, in- manity." That is the slogan of the sists that the coal, by failure to get new night school for adult foreignto the Northwest, is thrown upon the open market, and therefore ought to ers, opened in the St. Philip School be subject to regular market or gov- in St. Philip Street. The slogan was tion With Bolsheviki Noted ernment price, regardless of price written on the blackboard by L. C. the western section of Detroit is the disagreement when coal was moving. Governor Cox has a telegram from Dr. Garfield, advising him to keep his hands off the Ohio coal distribution. He said he was not going to answer Dr. Garfield, but deal with the President instead. Governor Cox said if the same circum-

stances presented themselves again he are eager to learn more about Amer- five miles, says the Free Press. Those would do exactly the thing he did bequestion of authority. He said: "The State carried out an order by Dr. Garfield which Dr. Garfield's assistant

Dr. Garfield's order had been to Fuel lease the coal to Mr. Johnson.

### Detroit Faces Shortage

Coal Is Received to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western Bureau

of the 3000 cars of coal en route are THOUSANDS OF not received this week. 40,000 munitions plant laborers will be idle on Monday.

The Ford Motor Company, which uses 900 tons a day, has 1100 tons on hand. If this munitions plant

closes, 25,000 men will be idle. The police department has 2700 unfilled emergency orders, proved worthy by inspection of bins by patrolmen Own Order of Confiscation The city pool of all dealers' supplies is now restricted to families where there is illness or from which men have gone to war.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- H. A. Garrecruits en route to New preparing to submit to President Wil- field, United States Fuel Administrator, has informed Governor Cox of tomorrow. Promptly at noon the Ohio that he would not be permitted 9,000,000 remaining draftees will find the coast artillery and the other for Maine are working on a special railthe signal corps. In making the anway mail car schedule which will ernor characterizes as "bungled, un-State Fuel Administration

Governor Cox in the following tele- will be assigned to one of five classes

quest that you do not interfere with day. the orderly distribution of coal in From the more than 4000 local Ohio under orders issued by my au- boards the first questionaires will be thority to Somer H: Johnson, Federal mailed tomorrow. Within two months Fuel Administrator for Ohio. He has the classification will be complete. full authority to act and F. C. Baird ready for the second call for 500,000 is cooperating with him. I must in- men to go into training. The continsist that the state authority be not gents in the first draft are expected to permitted to interfere with the action move to Europe in the spring. On of the United States Fuel Administra- their departure raw recruits in the

### **NEW ORLEANS NIGHT**

NEW ORLEANS, La.-"America thing.

#### TWO TOWNS FOR GREAT SHIPYARD

DETROIT, Mich.-The Free Press prints a special from Mobile, Ala., Administrator Johnson to distribute which says George Crawford, presilake coal, but Mr. Baird refused to re- dent of the Tennessee Iron & Coal Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, has made public full details of the great shipyard to be built at Mobile by the steel company.

Ten marine ways will be laid at once with full equipment of shops and a clean-up campaign recently. Administration that if a large portion will be model industrial communities. dent friendship war fund.

# DRAFTEES ENLIST

Classification of Nine Million Registered Men to Begin Saturday Noon as a Basis for the Second Draft for the Army

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The great classification of registered men which will be the basis for the second draft begins throughout the United States corps restricted. Then one by one Dr. Garfield sent this information to their cases will be taken up and they in the order of their liability for war "I most respectfully but firmly re- service. Thousands are enlisting to-

second draft will enter the cantonments.

The Government hopes by Feb. 15 to have 9,000,000 men catalogued and SCHOOL FOR ALIENS card indexed and ready to fill the second draft and subsequent calls for democracy's defenders.

#### RIVER IMPROVEMENT PLANNED IN DETROIT

DETROIT, Mich.-River Rouge and Durel, principal of the school, and un-logical and coming industrial center, ten a legend that meant the same owners of property along the river de-It means, according to the clared at a meeting called to further Times Picayune, that the Syrian men the project of widening, straightening and women in New Orleans do not forget—do not intend to forget—the brutality of the Turk and that they mouth to Maple road, a distance of ica so that they may be better Amer- present pledged themselves to obtain land grants and money needed to make the improvement a success.

The Government has appropriated \$490,000 to dredge the river to a depth of 22 feet, and widen it to 200 feet at bed and 300 feet at normal level. Considerable property on each side of the river will be needed for the new

COLLEGE CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

ANDERSON, S. C .- Given a half holiday, the student body of Anderson college assembled on the campus for plants of all sorts for use in ship-college grounds were cleaned in two building. Two viflages will be built hours, after which supper was served in 12 months, one for the white and on the terrace. The students will be DETROIT, Mich.-Detroit's Board of the other for colored employees. These paid by the college for this work and Commerce has notified the federal Fuel villages will contain 1600 houses and the money will be added to the stu-

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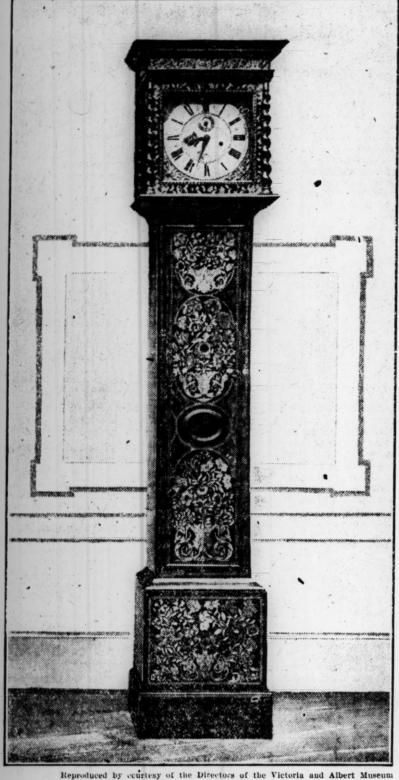
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# FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

### An Old English Long-Cased Clock

cs, popularly known as "Grand-er" clocks, of a simple pattern, dist in fairly large quantities, and te not at all difficult to come by, nor hey command high prices. The e most frequently met with are of and have brass face; which, more than not, add some further ination, such as the day of the th or the phases of the moon, to mple statement of the time. Let, r, the novice in the gentle art old furniture beware of carved oak clocks with which he bly be confronted. The longand old English clock, when it is rved, and the carved specimens are audulant. The long-cased inlaid ock first made its appearance toard the end of the reign of Charles The earliest specimens show very pic patterns, generally in a con-lonal and geometrical style, re-ding one of the patterns used by

ers at an earlier date. he framework of these clocks was uently of oak, covered over with seer of walnut. During the reign William and Mary, the fashion of ka became firmly epd, and the marquetry with ch they were adorned is much comborate in character; one kind ttern, known as bird and bouoral marquetry, is derived s-show a decided advance on ototypes. Other patterns of an ore intricate character were by the names of the "sea weed" er web" pattern, and the apn gives some idea of the in-of the design. These clocks tly have domed tons to them. n there are twisted piliars on do of the clock face; but, in d by little pillars of classic de-The story is told by Francis orac of an American, called ck, who, in 1738, wrote to a in London, describing just the of long-cased clock he wished to newest fashion with a d black walnut tree case veneered k, with dark lively branches; on andsome carved figues, gllt urnished gold. I'd have the hout the figures to be 10 feet price 15, not to exceed 20 It is probable that the clock Mr. Hancock's fancy would realize paid for it, if it appeared in a modn. The style of longocks lasted right on through greater part of the furniture of number of the claborate designs fol- which the clock will look really at



gh a few of his clock cases it is with a feeling of relief and real full effect.

always a question whether the best designs are encountered.

apart, and it, is desirable that it should much good work is accomplished in the design much good work is accomplished in the desi there can be no question but as a rule, hardly among his best efforts. broken rule should be remembered, knitted articles, as they are finished, no of his designs show that The placing of the long-cased clock, that the other objects near it should are sent to the army and the navy to sense of true proportion when one has been acquired, is a harmonize with it. They need not nec- be distributed where they are most deting beauty of line which matter for serious consideration, and it essarily be contemporary in period; sired." s so much of the master is not always so easy as it might ap- excellent effects may be obtained by a

### The Ban on Elaborate Evening Clothes

e formal evening gown brilliants.

fually giving place to the crabby little twie train.

dar, with loose flowing ders and form the train. f chiffon falling to the wrists of chiffon outlining the V s for this type of gown, but

lancy delying the effort for som- over with dissolved meat glaze.

with the first, timidly Simplicity of line requires richness of material, and the evening gowns of second, and is boldly the year are often made of a combinag the last, especially in re- tion of materials of like color, the skirt of the dress of satin, the waist of tulle

been the proper attire the most popular and, with the new ever, thanks to the United States Food the most popular and, with the new ever, thanks to the United States Food water. 214 cups flour. Directions: For some narrow trains, are dainty and digni- Administration, housekeepers of to- Pour the liquid over the corn meal has adopted the semi-for- fied. These trains are usually of satin day, in this country, are learning how for all evening affairs, and or brocade, although a few are of vel- to make and like several different ork is introducing the idea, vet, and one of the newest novelties varieties of bread. Here are some of boiler or over hot water. Cool, add point of view of econ- is the ribbon train, which is made of the recipes, as given out for trial by for the most extrav- a broad piece of ribbon, in harmony the Administration. The accompanyrials are still used, but with the color scheme of the dress, ing directions call attention to the her considerations, born of and falling from the waist over a fact that one-fifth as much white corn conditions. Gasoline is tulle foundation. A freaky little nov- as flour may be used, without making Bake 50 minutes. or is valuable, and the ex- elty, which is being heralded but is much change in either the texture or valuable one. The use of not widely used as yet, is the double the flavor of the bread. Also, that if sure is debarred in train, which hangs from the hips, at dry yeast is used, a sponge should be York is also trying to either side of the dress, and falls made at night with the liquid, the s gasoline, and a semi- about four inches on the floor. The yeast, and a part of the white flour. wn of the kind advocated effect is rather that of a support for Each one of these recipes is said to to her gracefulders when the wearer is standto her graceful the wearer is standto her wea to her gracefulness, when she is in ork has prided itself on its motion. A gown of maroon velvet, theater tollettes; they have which was made with the surplice se worn at the opera, in bodice and long sleeves of tulle, was ty and extravagance. Al- seen at the opera recently, and it had, gowns are still in use, as its distinguishing feature, this

aal dress, and this winter will Another rather odd arrangement of rk following Paris' lead in the skirt of the new evening gown is of theater costumes, at formed by a swathing drapery around th/ feet, the effect recalling the narf these gowns, which was seen row skirts of a few seasons ago. Such night of a play, a week skirts are short, however, the dignity was of hyacinth velvet, of the gown being enhanced by tulle n the swathing fashion, which draperies, which hang from the shoul-

### Galantine of Beef

One pound steak. 1/2 pound bacon or ham, 8 ounces breadcrumbs, 2 eggs, urate in its effect, was of a little stock, I teaspoon salt. 1/2 tea- General rule: 1 cup liquid, 1 tea- when cool, add the yeast. Add part The week of the angel spoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon mace, 1 spoon salt, 1 cup rolled oats, 1/4 yeast of the flour, and let rise till very of tulle. The neck of the gown teaspoon ground nutmeg. Put steak low back and front, folds of and bacon through the mincer. Add lukewarm water, 2½ cups white stiff dough. Let rise till treble the flour. Directions: Scald the liquid, and let rise and let rise and pour over the rolled bulk, shape into loaves, and let rise entire back of tulle rising to a nutmeg. Mix well together. Leat the add salt, and pour over the rolled bulk, shape into loaves, and let rise oats. Cool slowly, letting it stand in pan till double in bulk. Bake 45 cord with the tendency to simethis season, misty greens, dry ingredients. Shape the mixture this season, misty greens, into a short thick roll, tie in pudding bulk. Freed excite the loquid, bulk, shape into loaves, and let rise oats. Cool slowly, letting it stand in pan till double in bulk. Bake 45 the four may be the season, misty greens, into a short thick roll, tie in pudding bulk. Freed excite the loquid, bulk, shape into loaves, and let rise oats. Cool slowly, letting it stand in pan till double in bulk. Bake 45 the four may be the season, misty greens, into a short thick roll, tie in pudding bulk. Freed excite the loquid. blues and grays are the fash- into a short, thick roll, tie in pudding bulk. Knead again, let rise in the ficult to handle. If you like variety: lors for evening, as well as cloth and boil 3 hours. Then press pan till light. Bake in a moderate Add 1 tablespoon fat, 1 tablespoon wear. Occasionally rich between 2 plates, with a weight on oven from 50 to 60 minutes, sugar. Use less potato, if desired. One of and coral are seen, their them, till cold. Before serving, brush if you like variety: use either pound of potato takes the place of 14

man's work. After examining a pear to find just the right place in judicious mixture of periods. In fact, a too close adherence to a given period

may have rather a museum-like effect. After the fish has been cooked, heat as I have said, has wonderful lasting highly undesirable in a dwelling house, the pan which was used for it; let it qualities. It sinks into the mortar But intelligent, thoughtful care, and, if get very hot, and you will find, so one housekeeper has discovered, that, by of social activities. Printer for the semi-formul events are appropriate for the semi-formul events. The sinks into the mortar get very hot, and you will find, so one housekeeper has discovered, that, by side, but the color remains. luing of social activities. printe for the semi-formal evening rect the correct placing of all fine the time it will have cooled, there will

pieces of furniture.

One calls them new, out of courtesy, potato water, or rice water. Add 1/2 the women have always and the train of velvet. Very little in these breads that are beginning to tablespoon to 1 tablespoon sugar or ent costume to the theater the way of trimming is used, the drap- come to the front, to replace in part 1/4 cup brown sugar or 1/4 cup molasat has been considered correct ing of the gown supplying this de- the white bread—wheat bread—which ses; ½ to 1 tablespoon fat. Use ½ dinners or the opera. A ficiency. When trimming is intro- has formed so large a part of the cup corn meal, in place of ½ cup gown, with tulle or duced, it is expressed in a barbaric staple food of the United States of white flour. Use ½ cup liquid yeast. eves and a dressy hat, girdle, which is embroidered in a riot America. European countries have priate for the theater, of colors, or is made of beads and utilized other grains for centuries, but cups liquid, 1½ teaspoons salt, 2-3 formal evening gown brilliants. by 31/2 inches by 3 inches.

Half Rye and Half Wheat-General rule: 1 cup liquid, 1 teaspoon salt, 14 cup lukewarm water; 2½ cups rye flour, 2½ cups white flour. Directions. Scald the milk, add tions: Scald the liquid, cool till luke- salt, cool; add yeast and molasses warm, add salt, yeas and sifted flour. Beat in the flour slowly and let the double in bulk. Knead again, shape into loaf, and let rise in a pan until rise again till almost double in bulk. the bulk has again doubled. Bake 50 Bake 1 hour in a moderate oven. minutes. If you like variety: Use you like variety, use milk and water either water, milk, milk and water, whey, potato water, or rice water, liquid yeast.

Add ½ to 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ to Potato Bre 1 tablespoon fat. Use 1/4 cup liquid cups mashed potato (1 pound), 1 yeast. Use % cup rye, 2 cups white teaspoon salt, 1/4 yeast cake, dry or and 1 cup whole-wheat flour, or 2% compressed, in 2 tablespoons luke

rye, % cup white flour.

water, milk, milk and water, whey, cups of water and 1 cup of flour.

Company Knitting

"Haven't you any company knitting on hand?" inquired the woman from or two started, wristers or a muffler Gardner Hale, a New York artist, or perhaps just a wash cloth, ready so who believes firmly and fervently in her knitting may have something to with a representative of The Christian do with her hands as we talk. You Science Monitor. would be surprised to know how much has been accomplished in my house is one of the most ancient forms of by that simple scheme.

"Of course, I do not try to force it

"Yes, we do have to ravel a little lasting qualities. out ocasionally, but not often. Most people who avail themselves of this work are good knitters, and some are, mufflers and wristers and such things. "The idea was not entirely original with me, I must confess. I heard somewhere that certain of the large city hotels had inaugurated knitting classes, in rooms set aside for the purpose. It was said that a number of the hotel proprietors of America were doing this, as a part of their concerted drive to help the Allies win the war. They point out the fact that the hotel is a great gathering place for women, many of whom use its parlors as waiting rooms, when they have appointments to meet friends. In addition to these classes to which resident guests and transient visitors are welcomed, it was planned that women who came in, without their own knitting, to await husbands and friends, might obtain partially knitted garments at the knitting-or knitters'desk and work on it as long as they were waiting, then return it for others

"That seemed to me such an excelter, perhaps, in a private house and Sixteenth Century painters made was it has. It even seems to promote so- in putting on the fresco too thick.

After Cooking Fish

### Some New National Breads

water, 21/2 cups flour. Directions: and salt, and heat to the boiling point. Cook 20 minutes in the double yeast and flour, knead, let rise thi double in bulk. Knead again, shape into loaf, and let rise in the par until the bulk has again doubled. If you like variety: Use either water,

milk, whey, potato water or rice water. Add 1 tablespoon sugar or 1/4 cup molasses: 1 tablespoon fat. Use white or yellow corn meal; use 1 cup corn

11/4 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 yeast cake, dry or compressed, in 2 table-14 yeast cake, dry or compressed, in spoons water, 14 cup of molasses, 2 cups buckwheat flour, 11/4 cups white Mix thoroughly, knead, let rise till double in bulk. Beat down, put into greased pan, and let add 1 to 2 tablespoons lat, use

Potato Bread-General Rule: 1 2-3 cups rye, 14 cup white flour, or 3 cups warm water, 3 cups flour. Directions: Clean the potatoes, buil, pare Scotch Bread or Oatmeal Bread and mash thoroughly, add salt, and

### Why Not Decorate Your Home in Fresco?

"There is a great future for fresco those, even, one has to experiment. The great field for fresco, however, the country, who was staying in town in America. Moreover, the artist It is surprising at first, but not un- is on the outside of our homes and to dinner with a friend, "I could feels, in this country, a real con- usual, after you have made your public buildings. That is where other not bring my own, for I had so much sciousness of art. We are going mortar and laid your colors, to see mediums of decoration are left far shopping to do and I am trying to do back to the sense of things that really my bit toward simplifying the deliv- count, to simplicity. For my part, ery proposition by carrying what I I am quite sure that we shall see can. I thought perhaps that you might frescoed walls in America before many size cartoon in black and white, in popular offer excellent backgrounds for be doing as I do, keeping knitting on years, and that through fresco, we hand for callers who want to improve are going to find ourselves artistically, the moments. I always have a sweater as others have done." So spoke Mr. that any woman who comes to see me fresco as the only satisfactory form and neglects, for any reason, to bring of mural decoration, in conversation

art. Remains of ancient frescoes are still to be seen in many countries of upon anyone, but I have a basket of the Old World. Much that we know odd pieces of knitting in plain sight of the lives and customs of the ancient in the living room, and, if a caller Egyptians, Assyrians, and other early regrets that she has not brought hers peoples, has been learned through the or exhibits any desire to knit, I offer frescoes that they left behind. Many her a choice of my 'company knitting,' centuries-old frescoes may be seen as we call it. Different members of today by the visitor to various Italian the family use it, too, when they do eities, notably to Rome and Florence not have their own private knitting and also to the ruins of Pompeii, at hand, aral find it a great conven- which certainly proves the contention that this medium of decoration has

"Fresco," so Mr. Hale explains. "consists in painting with ground colors, mixed with water, upon fresh such rapid workers that the basket mortar. That is, the frescoing must comes near being emptied, and we be done the same day that the mortar have to make haste to set up more is laid. The artist, thus, must have various trades at his command; he must know how to mix and lay the mortar which covers the rough plaster of the walls. The color sinks into the mortar and the lime gives forth a certain crystal or luminous substance which envelops it. The farther one gets away from the fresco, the more brilliant it becomes; also, it grows lighter and more luminous, in contradistinction to oil paintings, which have a tendency to turn dark and black in the distance. "The colors which can be used in

fresco are limited; they are the earth colors, cobalt blue, the earth ochers, the mars colors-yellow, orange, violet, gray, green, black, the beautiful lapis lazuli, genuine ultramarine and such. This limitation of colors at first seems to tie the artist down, but later he realizes that he does not want them, that the simple, noble colors of the old masters are the basis of fresco. These are used upon a lime mortar, which gives forth a lent scheme that I thought it ought silvery light over thin transparent to work out equally well, if not bet- color. One mistake that some of the

ciability and changes a formal call from a duty, no matter how pleasant a rich and elaborate dwelling, may were made in mahogany; lowed by the old English clock makers, home and where it will command its that may be, into a much more enjoyable and worth while occasion, tage; even when put on in one flat sidered over-elaborate, and pleasure that a few of Chippendale's It should, if possible, stand a little And, as I said, it is surprising how tone on the walls, it is beautiful, apart, and it is desirable that it should much good work is accomplished in much more so than oil paint. Then, the doors and windows only. Stained woodwork harmonizes well with it, but painted wood does not. Moreover, the house may be adorned with fresco on the outside, as well as on the inside, which is an interesting and valuable thing to know. For fresco,

day goes forth, like primitive man to collect his materials. He cannot walk into an art store and demand the necessary materials, because they do not keep them. As I said, we can use only certain earth and mineral colors, as opposed to vegetable, aniline and chemical ones. And with Friedman Manufacturing Co., Chicago

some particular one suddenly go up in smoke and disappear entirely right before your eyes.

"First of all, one must make a fulloutline of the entire fresco, leaving such adornment. I am convinced that the spaces for the doors and windows fresco; which one might call the and such interruptions, but being sure handwriting of the painter, is that the measurements are absolutely the great medium of decoration accurate. Then a smaller cartoon is of today and of the future, just needed in colors, the exact colors hat as it was of the Renaissance. are to be used. This, rlthough reduced in size, must be correct in pro-pression. Just as, for example, the portion. By the time the artist is cobbler of old put his name or a ready to proceed with the actual fres- picture of a shoe or some such thing coing of the walls, he must have a in the fresh mortar on the outside of definite and perfect mental picture of his little shop, so fresco has grown. the finished work. Then it is neces- Moreover, it is not an expensive sary to decide how much work he medium. The artists of today who are can do in a given time and mix just interested in it lay stress on using enough mortar for that amount of local materials. I am inclined to work. When that is ready and put think that, in possession of these on, he must work at top speed to get simple necessities for 'he work, the his design on before it dries. Another United States is better of than any thing that he must remember is that country, even than Italy, and that it his colors, as they dry, will change, is as well supplied with colors.

grow lighter as a rule, so he must "It will be interesting to watch the grow lighter, as a rule, so he must see always before him the finished growth of this style of decoration product and work accordingly. The Eventually, I believe, it will mean the pattern is first traced on with a sharp taking of apprentices, just as it did tool, which gives a sort of relief in the days of the Renaissance, when effect, then it is painted. In fact, the young artists spent years learnfresco offers great possibilities for ing to grind their colors, make their relief of a simple sort. And the brushes and do all such things. painter must be sure of what he is doing, for his work must be perfect; he cannot change or erase a stroke. If he makes a mistake, he must tear do an ignoble thing in fresco; if he down the whole section he is at work should try to, the brush would drop upon and begin all over again. This from his hand, or else take him and is quite unlike the work of the painter lift him up." in oils, who may work all over his canvas at will and paint out and change as he chooses. It is like working with a living thing; one can think of nothing else while one is painting in fresco. And there is no such thing as starting out with a canvas

ther work until the next day. "In Italy, where such beautiful frescoes were painted in the past, any visitor there may see them for himself; the old traditions seem to have passed on, the art has degenerated

doing a little there, and finally stop-

ping altogether, and postponing fur-

gone astray. "As I said, there are endless possi-

bilities for fresco in America, not only on a large scale, for large places, but for small homes. In many instances, it may be most charming. One may decorate a whole room in this medium or only a part of it, a panel here and there, a hallway, or the space over a fireplace; while, as I believe I mentioned before, it is exquisite in flat tones and makes a much more beautiful wall covering than oil paint or paper.



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cial to The Christian Science Monitor ur this morning the first batregiment, composed largely of upper port. w - York State recruits, left the dry rations sufficient for one day's which has been reported. This is the first time that attacks, and other maneuvers.

fived here today to fill vacancies in ou, and arrangement of the cantonthe various units. Nineteen came ment. rom communities in Connecticut, York. They were met at the railroad and he will leave Boston shortly. station by noncommissioned officers, and escorted to the depot brigade.

rs providing for a four-day fur- given publicity. ough for 80 per cent of the men staollowing Wednesday. The 20 per adjutant general, H. G. Learnard. ent required to be at camp over a day will consist of those having most demerits as given in the erit system which is in operation

The newly completed officers' clubnouse will be dedicated on Saturday vening at which time a reception will e tendered Col. J. F. Preston, comnding officer of the three hundred and third regiment, and Brig.-Gen. F. ). Evans, in command of the one hundred and fifty second brigade. The se is built in the style of an year. Adirondack lodge, with rustic furnishngs. Officers of other camp organizations will be invited to attend the

A meeting of some 25 civic organizais working for the betterment of the camp surroundings is being held lay at the Y. W. C. A. house in Ayer. The meeting will be presided over by ige George C. Anderson of Ayer, and social problems will be discussed. Plans have been completed for a eries of division schools which are ning today in the cantonment in arge of Lieut.-Col. Edward Croft. unity for enlisted men to study along for training, and from there they will Socialists get in close contact with various lines, and if they have pre- be assigned to various posts. ng up the courses, assigning the men.

day, a class for saddlers, and the equi- the Polish army in France. ation class for officers. A cobbling ass will start on Monday, and when MANY YEOWOMEN is well established, it is hoped hat there will be a great saving of hoe leather. Another class will be or horseshoers, who will be located in he artillery section of the camp, and s for stable sergeants directed w Major Edwards will be another feaure of the school. The second course n . withstanding gas attacks will be typists. tarted on Monday. This is a six-day of this number about 370 are on duty in various bureaux of the Navy

h, French and American guns. They yeowomen for expert service. be instructed in repairing the ith their construction and use. Class has been highly satisfactory. nstruction will also be given nonissioned officers and men from FARMERS WANT he infantry regiments.

d has been received here that Maj. Edward L. Canfield, construction uartermaster, who recently left for Camp Greene at Charlotte, N. C., is to raised to the fank of lieutenant-

the War Camp Training Committee, Nebraska, says the World-Herald. ducting a census to determine

of entertainment. Major Barlow, the of corn which otherwise may be lost. who advanced personal funds and who devoted much time to he management of the theater, said Special to The re was not sufficient heat to make son of the year

### Aviators to Report

Reserve Corps in Service

serve corps, will report tomorrow to Maj. A L. Sneed, commandant of the school of military aeronautics, Massa-ON PRACTICE HIKE school of military aeronautics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, being ordered into active serv-In addition to men from various

sections of New England, there are the Third Regiment to Work Out John J. Briggs Jr., Brighton; Joseph C. Dawson, Lynn; Philip H. Downes, Military Problems - Officers' Brookline; Harold C. Gerrish, Cambridge; Chandler Gifford, Boston; Ernest A. Giolosa, Dorchester: Gordon L. Groah, Revere; Reed E. Haslam. Westwood; Adolph A. Kuehl, Medford; Richard A. Magee, Somerville; Ster-CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, Mass .- At an ling A. Meusch, Lynn; Lewis P. Sanborn, East Saugus; Raymond A. Piper. alion of the three hundred and third Hopedale; Harold Hudson, Newbury-

Col. Robert L. Howze, chief of staff ip for an all-day 12-mile practice at northeastern army headquarters, of the general public and social, pat-The escort wagons and other has received no official announcement araphernalia were taken along, and of promotion to brigadier-general

First Lieut, Dwight I. Jacobs, a renything of this kind has been tried cent graduate of Plattsburg, was a out in camp, and the men will work visitor at northeastern headquarters out difficult military problems which today. Before securing his commis-Il include various tactics, counter sion Lieutenant Jacobs was a member of the engineering corps at Camp I wenty-seven more alternates ar- Devens which had in charge the laying

Maj. J. M. Carlisle of the adjutant's from Massachusetts and one office has been ordered to report for m Masachusetts and one from New duty at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.,

An order has come from the War Department to northeastern head-All routine drills were canceled here quarters to the effect that all officers ay to allow the men to put the and enlisted men of the department ip in a clean condition. The pro- are directed to exercise the greatest for next week provides for two care that no military secrets may beours a week calisthenic drills for come public. Officers and men are h unit and 10 hours of infantry urged to refrain from discussing in rill for the infantry regiments, be- public, or mentioning in private letsubcaliber rifle practice, bayonet ters, anything which might be of milrill, target practice on the newly con- itary value to the enemy. The publitructed rifle range, outdoor hikes and cation of letters is regarded as equally indoor instructions in modern warfare. objectionable, because very frequently Orders were issued by divisional these carry information harmless in quarters today to the various com- itself, but seriously harmful when

Commanding officers on transports ed here over the coming holiday. are requested to take every precaution nless orders are received from the that no letters are left aboard ships Department countermanding by troops with the expectation they orders, the soldiers will be given will reach the United States uncenrom the morning of Dec. 22 to the sored. The orders are signed by the

#### British Mission Open Evenings

at 44 Bromfield Street, will keep open tend the classes, and consequently, gram from officials, urging him to is not congenial to them, or what they secure as many recruits as possible think is not congenial. But such work,

"The need for recruits was never so great as at the present time," said with surprising eagerness. Captain Marlatt today, "and now that on the western front, it not only foreigner cannot be taught Americanimakes it necessary, but absolutely imperative, that our armies in the field than an American can become an Italbe maintained at full strength."

enlisted nearly 100 men for overseas may be necessary, she says, to teach

### Army Recruiting Station

ing the first four days of the week is of life in America as true American centrated against the attacking tored by Maj. Frank B. Edwards the record at the army recruiting sta-citizens. and Maj. William Kirby of the ammu- tion, Tremont Row, with 416 men enadjutant listed as yesterday's quota. The men timent was so deep in the foreign pop-units returned safely and unhurt to the school. There will be oppor- have all been sent to Ft. Slocum, N. Y... ulation, Miss Kellor said, "Because the

usly been expert in any trade, they The navy recruiting station acntinue working in the same pro- cepted 22 applicants yesterday out of in every sense of the word do not ession. The school has well equipped nearly 100 men who were examined, reach them as they should be reached." as at division headquarters, and and they will be forwarded to the na- She said an Americanization center he officers in charge are busy work- val training station at Newport, R. I. establishes a central information of rishof Street, Roxbury, owned by Sam-

and many men wee enlisted by the two of these courses opened up to- British Recruiting Mission and for

### ARE NOW AT WORK

WASHINGTON, D. C .- By enrolling, women as well as men as yeomen the of the time. Probably the only time naval reserve has gained more than immigrants, at least those with large 800 clerks, mainly stenographers and

ne to time for the benefit of the offi- Department at Washington, about 170 immigrants would be sufficient for the are serving in the Navy Yard, while fal. George M. Peek is in charge 300 more are scattered throughout the of a class for experts in the use of country in the naval districts. A few natic machine guns, and the men of these women serving in Philadelwill be taught every detail of the Eng- phia have attained the rank of chief

The report from the Navy Depart and will familiarize themselves ment is that the work of the yeowomen

### DISTILLERIES OPENED

OMAHA, Neb .-- An appeal to the ies closed under prohibition will be of Americanization, in every way help of Americanization, in every way help 421 Boylston Street. Prof. Richard Francis Nelligan of the result of the meeting of a repre- the immigrant to have a home-stake the State Agricultural School at Am- sentative group of Nebraska farmers in America to defend and love. Indusherst. Mass., and a representative of to discuss the soft coal situation in trial justice is the very essence of

the available athletic material in getting starch factories and other in- Immigrant women are being called dustries which use corn of an inferior from home and children to take the The "Soldiers' Own Theater" has grade to increase their outputs for the places of their drafted men in new ed its doors after several weeks purpose of utilizing the vast amount and unaccustomed organized industry,

### WELLESLEY COLLEGE

WELLESLEY, Mass. - A relief en- must be given an opportunity to be the building comfortable at this sea- tertainment for the aid of inhabitants heard and to receive fair treatment of China around the Hwang Ho River or Americanization will fail because Dr. Francis S. Caldicott of Milford, will be held here tomorrow evening by it can find no response from the hearts Mass., a private in Battery C of the the Wellesley, Massachusetts Insti-tute of Technology, New England injustice reigns. The freedom and received his commission as a first Conservatory of Music and Harvard rights and duties and power of Ameristudents from China. Chinese re- can democracy, to be real, must find freshments will be served, and the themselves in these fundamental of waterpower facilities at the gov- system. entertainment will be Chinese in its things in the daily lives of the people ernment dam on the Mississippi River character. At a mass meeting of the we would win for America. Twenty-Five Men of Signal Enlisted students in the Barn yesterday a unanimous vote was cast to have war and practical we must organize it, and electric corporation declared, accordgardens in Wellesley next summer we propose to do this by having an ing to the Minneapolis Times, and ar-About 25 privates first class, avia-similar to those cared for in other Americanization committee in each rangements are being made to begin neighborhood association and to have the installing immediately.

# **AMERICANIZATION**

Organization Necessary, Says pert, in Order to Make the Work Wholly Practical

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- Americanizabeen left for a chosen few to handle, is now gaining more widely the attention riotic and musical associations, in addition to the Americanization committees and neighborhood houses which have been doing the bulk of the work teach him English first, or to Americanize him first and teach him English afterwards. Both ways have proved satisfactory to a certain extent.

On the other hand, to get the immigrant to a meeting of most any sort has been one of the greatest difficulties Americanization workers have had to contend with. What has proved to be the most satisfactory plan to Catt, New York; first vice-president, gather foreigners together has been Mrs. Stanley McCormick, Mass.; secthe use of music. This, it is explained, ond vice-president, Miss Mary Garett gives a softer touch to the meeting Hay, New York; third vice-president, and dispels all feeling on the part of Mrs. Guilford Dudley, Tennessee the immigrants that they are being ex- fourth vice-president, Mrs. Raymond ploited. In connection with this phase Brown, New York; fifth vice-president, of Americanization work, the Brooklyn Mrs. Helen Gardener, Washington, D. Music School Settlement has offered to need such work.

It is felt, however, by some of the York. leaders of Americanization work, that A demonstration of what may be done Washington, D. C. in this line of work is shown in a tells of the plan in operation by that company to further the efficiency of them. All employees are paid full pay In order to give men every oppor- three-quarters of an hour's training tucky; Miss Mary Safford, Florida; tunity to enlist in the service, the each day for 35 weeks in practical sub- Miss Nonie B. Mahoney, Texas. British-Canadian Recruiting Mission jects. No worker is compelled to ateach evening until 9:30 o'clock. Capt. the workers study more diligently and Kenneth D. Marlatt, in charge of the with greater enthusiasm. They do not work in Boston, has received a tele-like to be driven to do a work which between now and the first of the new when made coordinate with their entertainment and home life, is taken up

Miss Frances A. Kellor, immigration the Germans have started an offensive expert. says that an Italian or any ian by speaking English while at-Thus far this week the mission has tempting to learn to love Italy. It them the fundamentals of Americanization in their native tongue until they have learned enough English to A total of 1346 recruits secured dur-position to go deeper into the details

When asked why the socialistic senthem and teach them their ideas, whereas the people who are Americans get that the poor foreigners of the East Side and other sections do not children, tenements, houses and many other things to attend to throughout the day that keep them at home most the new owner. families, get out in the open air is when they go in search of food.

Miss Kellor believes that not even a thousand information bureaus for to count. immigrant at all times.

Americanization. All workmen must be Federal aid will also be sought in treated alike and given a square deal. and they must be protected and every guarantee of justice assured them.

"Not less important is equality before the law. All men and women

Americanization service leaders in DETROIT TRANSIT each assembly district, and captains in OF IMMIGRANTS each election district, who will arrange and conduct meetings, give informaeach election district, who will arrange tion and be of every possible service to the immigrants and who are sorely puzzled and beset by questions of employment, naturalization, draft, zone Miss Kellor, Immigration Ex- orders and other matters growing out

### ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS' EFFORT DEFEATED

tion, a problem which in the past has Attempt to Force a Vote on

WASHINGTON, D. C .- An effort by the antisuffragists to force a vote on in the past. The great problem, appar- the woman suffrage amendment next ently, to be worked out is whether the Monday, ahead of the date when its best way to reach an immigrant is to advocates desire a test of sentiment among congressmen, was defeated in the House today by Representative Walsh, Massachusetts.

Election of the following officers in the National Woman Suffrage Association was assured when they were nominated without opposition in the steering committee.

President, Mrs. Carrie Chapman corresponding secretary, Mrs. secretary, Mrs. Harvey Wilson, New

There is a contest for treasurer beindustrial Americanization is the best tween Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers of way in which to reach the immigrant. Connecticut and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, in the report, the city would be en-

book recently published by D. E. Sicher from among the following: Mrs. James \$75.424,000. & Co. of New York City. This book Lees Laidlaw, New York; Miss Esther Ogden, New York; Mrs. T. T. Cotnam, Arkansas; Mrs. Arthur Livermore, city without cost." the workmen and also to educate New York; Miss Harriet Bain, Wisconsin: Mrs. W. E. Barkley, Nebraska: while studying. Each pupil is given Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Smith, Ken-

#### TWO AUSTRIAN BATTLESHIPS SUNK

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The torpedoing of two Austrian battleships in the harbor of Trieste by Italian torpedo city would get all the remaining surcraft on the night of Dec. 9 is reported in a message received here by Commander C. Pfister of the Italian

"After successfully crossing several structions and mine fields" the dia Washington. obstructions and mine fields," the dispatch said, "the Italian torpedo craft ly having expended \$78,882,000, the entered the harbor of Trieste, where city could take over the entire propthey fired four torpedoes against two erty, Austrian men-of-war of the Monarch for \$65,561,000. In 1940, the system ype. All the torpedoes reached their understand you; then they are in a targets and exploded. Though the 858,000 by city and company, could be most intense artillery fire was con- purchased by the city for \$71,750,000. pedo boats, and though even torpedoes ommendation, would finance, conwere fired against them, all of our their home bases."

### ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER

Hyman Gittes bought the three-story double brick apartment house at 112- by the company "under a terminable 114 Humboldt Avenue, corner of Har-In the coast artillery and marine fice which the majority of immigrants well Smith. The property is assessed arranging the curriculum of corps there were numerous accessions are not able to reach except by pay- for \$26,500, and 3000 of that amount ing carfare. The people, she says, for- applies on the 5400 square feet of land. Papers have been placed on record today in the sale of a frame dwelling, have carfare or even time to make a belonging to Joseph Estabrook, situjourney out of their immediate neigh- ated 5 Rozella Street, Dorchester. borhood. They forget that they have There is a land area of 4500 square feet valued at \$1100, and the total assessment is \$4400. Jennie Zahlit is

> Warren F. Frazer has sold to Amasa E. Augusta, a frame residence property at 15 Parkman Street, taxed for \$3000. Of this amount \$1200 is carried on the 9997 square feet of land.

FRENCH AND BELGIAN RELIEF Announcement today is made that every church, every political organiza- 262 articles of clothing were recently tion, society and other associations sent through Mrs. Norwood P. Halloshould be a place of refuge for those well, one of the vice-presidents of the seeking information. How many times Massachusetts branch of the Womthis has been exemplified in regard to an's Peace Party, to the American draft exemptions would be impossible Friends War Victims Relief Commit-"Every man and woman tee, for French and Belgian women who is a true American and who and children. The committee has been knows what true Americanism means working for three years relieving peoshould be willing and able to d the ple in the affected areas of the Marne and Meuse, rebuilding homes, estab-"We have given the immigrant a job- lishing schools, etc. The Woman's stake," she says, "in America, but no Peace Party announces that during home-stake. People learn to love the last year it sent more than 1000 America, not at the work bench, but articles of clothing. To carry on this federal authorities to reopen distiller- at the hearth stone; not in the mill. work money is being raised by the sale but in the garden. We must, as part of books and flowers at headquarters, the permissible amount of the bond

> TELEPHONE HEARING NOTICE achusetts were notified today by the transit lines, operated jointly, with public service commission that next transfers and connections so arranged their right to retail telephone service fers, passengers may conveniently in the pay stations at a higher rate utilize both types of transportation. than that established by the board. The notices sent out today were to the managers of more than 50 hotels, including all the prominent houses in Boston and the leading ones in every city in the State. Notice was also sent to the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial Travelers Association.

### DAM TO FURNISH POWER

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Installation would result in an annual saving of "To make Americanization effective \$350,000, members of the municipal

# PLAN SUBMITTED of the Indians not only in the Rewa

Solution Proposed Is Joint Control and Ownership of All Lines by City and Existing also included. The petition was read Company—Subway Is Urged

DETROIT, Mich.-Subway and elevated rapid transit, which with the existing surface lines would form a unified single fare, free transfer system, owned jointly by the city and a National Amendment Ahaed private corporation, to cost upon its of Date Desired Beaten by completion in 1950, \$150,154,000, is to Massachusetts Representative street railway commission by Barclay, Parsons & Klapp, consulting engineers, says The Free Press.

Immediate negotiation with Detroit United Railway toward the formation of a company to take over the surface lines and to enter into partnership with the city for the operation of the combined underground, overhead and surface system, is urged.

Actual work on the Woodward Avenue rapid transit line, which would be a subway from Atwater Street to Grand Boulevard, and an "L" from there to Manchester Avenue should be begun at the end of the war, the report recommends. It is assumed the Woodward line would be in operation by 1922.

Existing lines of the D. U. R. are valued at \$30,000,000 by the engineers, this sum being included in the estimated outlay of \$156,134,000 for the completed system.

Of this sum \$68,050,000 would have been expended for construction of the furnish musicians for all meetings that Frank J. Shuler, New York; recording rapid transit lines, and \$88,084,000 for taking over the surface lines, extending them, and for equipment for both surface and rapid transit lines.

By the system of financing proposed abled to purchase the complete sys-Eight directors are to be elected tem, free of indebtedness, in 1950, for

"Or by about 1970," it is added, "the property would revert to the The company's share of the profits would be limited to 8 per cent, while

the city's return from its share of the

profits and from bonds could range

from 6.78 per cent to 20.90 per cent. The company would be guaranteed a minimum yearly return of 6.94 per cent. Up to its maximum of 8 per cent, the surplus, after sinking, depreciation and interest funds had been paid, would be divided between the city and the company equally. After the company received 8 per cent, the

Deducting estimated earnings of the city between 1922 and 1950, the report Navy, from Capt. L. Vannutelli, naval fixes the actual outlay of the city at attaché of the Italian Embassy at the latter date, at \$48,833,000. The

In 1930, the city and company jointin so far as it was completed, representing an investment of \$114,-

The city, under the engineers' recstruct and own the rapid transit structures, while the company would finance and construct all needed extensions to the existing surface lines The entire system, subway, elevated and surface lines, would be operated license, and subject to supervision as to financing and service rendered, by

the street railway commission. Subways, it is set forth, should be the rapid transit lines through the outlying parts of the city being carried over elevated structures, built on private rights-of-way, or on one-column structures in the middle of the

enough. The engineers emphasize the importance of losing no time, if construction is to be initiated as soon as the war ends, urging that "negotiations be at once commenced with the D. U. R." toward its lines being taken over by a company which will enter into partnership with the city to construct and operate the proposed unified system.

Such a partnership is asserted by plan. They eliminate all others. "An independent, competitive rapid national prohibition amendment. transit system," the report states, "will

fully as a self-supporting enterprise Dec. 17. by either the city or the company. "The financing of a unified system by private capital without the city's financial cooperation is not considered

practical; nor can such a unified sys-

tem be financed by the city alone,

under existing charter limitations to

issue. "The best service for the public at the lowest cost can be supplied by a All the principal hotels in Mass- unified system of surface and rapid Thursday a hearing will be held on that, for a single fare and free trans-

> "In other cities cooperation and partnership between the city and the company has been secured and tried. Commission control of transportation systems has been developed to a point where the weaknesses and defects of existing regulatory systms have been recognized, so that it is considered possible to now devise a commission control, which will secure good service and a fair share of the return to the city from the operation of the

FIJI INDIANS PETITION By special correspondent of The Christian

Science Monitor SUVA, Fiji - About 1500 Indians met at Naduruloulou recently to wait on A. B. Edwards, District Commis-

#### sioner of Rewa, to present a petition WOMEN AND THEIR which, according to their claim. which, according to their claim, **ACTIVITIES IN WAR** would tend to improve the conditions district but in all parts of Fiji. The dearth of necessary commodities was their most urgent grievance, but other

Organizer of Savings Committee of Great Britain to Tell Stutive credit societies and facilities for dents in United States How to Aid in Winning Victory

Special to The Christian Science Monitor STATE'S CENTENARY from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- Miss Helen ST. LOUIS, Mo.-The public schools Fraser, organizer for the War Savings of Missouri will celebrate, on Jan. 8 Committee of the Treasury Department 1918, the initial steps in the admission of Missouri to statehood, according to of Great Britain, has arrived in the William R. Painter, chairman of the United States to make a tour of the Missouri State Centennial Committee women's colleges to tell the students of One Thousand, and Uel W. Lamp, what English women have done and kin, state superintendent of public schools, who are arranging for these celebrations, says a Jefferson City dis- them how best they also may help.

Mr. Painter said, has arranged to hold sociation. a patriotic meeting at St. Charles. Other celebrations have been planned

patch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. She is here under the joint auspices of

City and Columbia. On Jan. 8, 1818, Mr. Painter said, the petition asking that Missouri be admitted to the Union, was presented in schools for girls. At the convention Congress, but it was not until three soon to be held by the National Ameriyears later that the State actually was can Woman's Suffrage Association,

matters such as education, coopera-

the payment of government dues were

SCHOOLS TO OBSERVE

in Hindustani and interpreted.

### DALLAS SEEKING

of Commerce and Manufacturers Asso- who might probably be doing more ciation have taken up the matter of than they are doing," says Miss having the first aerial mail delivery Fraser. "We have started a drive to route established in the United States recruit at least 40,000 of these before between Ft. Worth and Dallas, and the Christmas into the ranks of the matter has been placed before Post- Women's Auxiliary Army Corps. This master-General Burleson at Washing- is already a large organization and

It is pointed out that at Ft. Worth are doing a great work. They are there are three army aviation training now in France at all the bases doing camps, and that at Dalias army flyers clerical and typist work, in the teleare also being trained. Daily flights graph, telephone and postal service, are now made between Dallas and where they handle some 3,000,000 let-Ft. Worth by the army men in train- ters daily, in the store houses, driving ing at the two camps, and it is claimed automobiles, doing much of the transthat these men could carry mail with- port work, checking up the stores reout additional cost and with little in- ceived and dispensed, acting as army are but 32 miles apart, and the flight capacities. between the two cities can be made easily in less than half an hour.

### FLORIDA DRAINAGE

from its Southern Bureau

canal across Pinellas Peninsula from wear a khaki uniform. Women from Boca Ceiga Bay to Old Tampa Bay all over England, Scotland, Wales and has just been completed, and boats of even some from Ireland are enlisting light draught may now pass through. in this corps.

The digging of this canal places St. "The last time I looked up statistics Petersburg, one of the most popular on the subject there were 1,250,000 of the Florida tourist resorts, on an women directly replacing men in the island. The canal has a depth of four munitions factories and other indusfeet at high tide, and is to drain a trial plants. Also there were 83,000 large tract of land in this county. in government departments. There is Small lateral ditches have been cut, a widespread endeavor going on to put and an immense lot of land has been women into every place in which they reclaimed.

#### SAN ANTONIO CAMP MAY BE PERMANENT

constructed only in congested sections, quarters of the Nineteenth Division to ered. Before the war many women War Department instructed the com- have worked out an excellent system street, where the street is wide mander of the camp to keep the rec- of women police. Thirty three towns arate from those of military units stationed here "in view of the permanent character of the divisional cantonments and their probable future use by organizations other than those now

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE DRIVE

occupying them."

bers and others gathered yesterday 5,000,000 members and have sold over the engineers to be the only feasible at the east front of the Capitol to 126,000,000 war savings certificates to present memorials to Congress for a working people with small savings national prohibition amendment.

Plans are organized, it is said, for "The English colleges and schools

These will be the first of a series of the University Lecture Association and state celebrations to be held in com-memoration of the admission of Missouri to the Union, Aug. 10, 1821. Upon cil of National Defense, according to that date the Centennial Committee G. Arnold Shaw of the Lecture As-Miss Fraser has begun her college for St Louis, Kansas City, Sedalia, tour with speeches at Vassar. She is during State Fair week, Jefferson to visit also Smith, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Goucher and other women's colleges, as well as many large private Miss Fraser, who is a member of the executive committee of the National Union of Woman's Suffrage Societies

of Great Britain, is to speak on AIR MAIL ROUTE "Woman's Part in Winning the War." "Of the 11,000,000 women in Eng-Special to The Christian Science Monitor land there are but 1,000,000 not ac-from its Southern Bureau tively engaged in some definite war DALLAS, Tex.-The Dallas Chamber work, that is, but 1,000,000 women the women, who have enlisted in it.

convenience. Dallas and Ft. Worth cooks, waitresses and in many other "They live under strict military discipline and have their own military caste, just as have the men except that their officers have different titles and officers and privates have no CANAL COMPLETED social intercourse. They have their own insignia of rank as well, a rose, Special to The Christian Science Monitor a fleur de lis and so on. Their titles are "comptroller." "administrator," ST. PETERSBURG, Fla .- A drainage "assistant administrator," etc. They

may work even in the building of aircraft and ships. The problem of housing these women workers has been a great one and numerous cities have been practically built for them. Where women who do not need the wages are working, we have insisted that they DALLAS, Tex .- Official orders from take the regular pay in order that the Washington are interpreted at head- rate of pay for others may not be lowmean that Camp Travis is to be a were unemployed; now, however, there permanent military institution, says a is no such problem, but rather, more dispatch from San Antonio to the women are needed than have so far Dallas News. The message from the come forward for positions. Also we ords of the camp headquarters sep- and cities have appointed such officials and the Government has begun appointing them in munitions plants. 'In our war savings work we spread the propaganada for our £1,000,000,-000 loan and have organized thousands of war savings associations consisting of groups of people in schools, factories, churches and wherever we WASHINGTON, D. C .- Several could get a few together, and these thousand Anti-Saloon League mem- subscribe every week. We have some

not offer a satisfactory traffic solu- a national drive on Congress before have done wonderful work, too, in savtion, nor can it be financed success- the amendment comes up for vote on ings and in providing and coordinating comfort for the army and navy."



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### PRO-DIAZJUNTASAID the new national army, are with the BOLIVIA MAY TO BE PRO-GERMAN ernment of Mexico has been lukewarm

Agitators Would Have It Ap- change all this. President Carranza knows that he dare not come out pear Insurrection Is Under openly in favor of Germany, yet he does not declare himself for the al-Way Aiming at the Restora- lied nations or the United States, be tion of 1857 Constitution cause, by holding out, he hopes to be

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

NEW ORLEANS, La.-Arrest of eight " -'cans in New Orleans, de- Mexico; every regiment added to the tained on the ground that all or some United States Army is another link in of them have been too friendly with the chain armor which protects the pected active sympathizers with Ger-Many, has made an investigation of man spy in Mexico and by turning tion to the neighboring republics. ro-Diaz Mexican revolutionary over the resources of the country to paganda advisable and timely. The eight Mexicans include Manuel Velasez, styled "General," who is admitedly the head of the pro-Diaz junta. he others were his coworkers and

representative of The Christian by the reopening of industries, so that nce Monitor has prepared the fol- the 3,000,000 idle workers may be able owing summary of the pro-Diaz prop- to earn their living, and the mainteanda based upon interviews with nance of these industries by thorough ers of the party and with investi- policing of all parts of the country, ators from the United States Depart- and, third, by the putting of Mexico

The agitators declare that a new in- nations, by the assumption, and as on, covering a large area in its prompt payment as posssible, of all is, is under way in Mexico. debts which seven years of revolution bject of this movement, accord- have saddled on the Republic. r published statements in the m of pronunciamentos, is the res- Mexico of about 35,000 men, mostly of the Mexican Constitution, mounted, all well armed, and provided 1857 and the return to power of a with a considerable quantity of canstitution and similar to the tically in control of the states of Oaxexercised by Porfirio Diaz from aca, Chiapas and Tabasco, while Mo-1876 to his overthrow by Francisco part of the Sonora are friendly to us.

ched New Orleans, are signed any. He will be hunted down by our litary men, political leaders, pro- troops, while they are fighting the Carnal men and others, in all an ranza forces, just as rigidly as a simigation reputed to be a more ghty one than any that has apd in Mexican affairs since the ized country. The Carranza Govern-Government went out nearly ment could have eliminated Villa long

ding to the agents of the new on, it embraces in its advis- him. leaders such men as Jose antour, former Minister of Francisco Leon de la Barra, aligned with General Felix Diaz, and es and president ad interim be-United States ever since the latter na-Porfirio Diaz and Francisco Mainuel Vasquez Tagle, internaal lawyer and jurist; Felix Diaz, w of the one-time President; Angeles, artillery expert; Aureinquet, who won the ten-days' e in Mexico City in 1913 for Felix ; Manuel Mondragon, former Minof War, and a score of others, ly former members of the Diaz every new world republic.' uerta governments

first call to arms, which is d by Feliz Diaz alone, reads as

"CALL FOR REUNION

iefs, officers and soldiers of the se flags are covered with glory in on of foreign invaders at ia, Chapultepec and Churu-

cative.

THE HOUR HAS SOUNDED us to cease our inaction and gather fer the somber guardianship of our our fatherland and to subdue the new strength of the new strength afterwards Minister of Foreign Relas of Attila. The fatherland detions, and then President ad interim, and the debt exists that you between the Diaz and Madero governnd to its call, a call which is far ve any sacrifices you may be called to make. Remember those sacred ises, and the traditions of honor ar glorious army. Let our motto they formal for the Fatherland, to the ernment. they formerly held in the new Govst Drop of Our Blood.'

istrate to the world that we an dignify and uphold the names of years was in command of the military great men, Morelos, Zaragoza, zalez, Ortega and Porfirio Diaz. Aureliano Blanquet, who, with General Hasten to unite with us in the field of Diaz and General Manuel Mondragon, ombat to conquer or to die for the atherland, the constitution of 1857 and r the grand liberties they consecrate. Velasquez, who won every battle in soldiers, no credit, and no gold, and like women or to fail to defend revolutionists.

lowing the arrival of this manily in the United States at Nos. Ariz.; El Paso, San Antonio and San Antonio, New every malcontent has been run to such an outlet. government of Porfirio Diaz as the has passed. Mexico must have peace, eror of the Yaqui Indians, of and if we Mexicans do not win it for battle of Casas Grandes and the the United States itself, will enforce ticipate in the discussion. at battle of Ojinaga, against the it on us after the great war. s of Madero, led by Pascual

Later, Sr. Velasquez and seven other United States, to aid her in prosecuting the war; even the Mexican Army e Felix Diaz party, but whose names cal agents of the Department of tice refused to reveal, were ar-ted at the meeting place on Es-nade Avenue, and held for inves-

the lowest private in the ranks of continue.

all over the world. The present Govon this question of taking a stand in

the European war, and we hope to

paid, in the shape of a loan from American bankers, for putting Mexico

believe, as Porfirio Diaz frequently

said, that 'every battleship built for the

the United States for use in defeating

"Our plan is the restoration of free

government in Mexico in three steps

state governments, which do not exist

in 18 of the 27 states; second,

back in its place in the procession of

"We have an effective army now in

non and machine guns. We are prac-

Francisco Villa has no connection

with this movement, and will not have

through the great \$90,000,000 merger

ments. Both these former cabinet

ministers are in Switzerland, or in

"Of military men, we have no lack.

"The only program of the new party

"Every resource Mexico has, should

be turned over immediately to the

United States, to aid her in prosecut-

-and there are not less than 150,000

good men in that organization, should

be offered to the United States as

patrols along the border, or to make the Gulf Coast safe for the foes of

and civic police of Mexico: General

steps-first, by reestablishment

Prussianism and the Kaiser.

Final Settlement of Disputed Boundary Line Question Is The decision in part follows: Sought, and A B C Powers the gas business will be subject to

on the side of the United States. We By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LA PAZ, Bolivia-Efforts are now United States is another battleship for being made to persuade the Government to push the question of the disputed boundary line between Bolivia and Paraguay. It is maintained that ns under surveillance as susget into power, we will demonstrate take up the matter, owing to her present advantageous position with rela-

The boundary between Bolivia and Paraguay never has been determined by the two countries, the disputed territory comprising about 125,000 square miles in the northern part of Paraguay and the southern part of Bolivia, known as the Great Chaco of Bolivia and Paraguay. This vast country is entirely unexplored except along the Paraguay and Pilcomayo rivers, and no man has crossed its greatest width since 1552, when a journey was made from Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay, to Peru.

What is known of the country is rich in natural grasses and it is open and level, dotted here and there with

For many years, Bolivia and Paraguay have not paid much attention to the Great Chaco, except to look at a map occasionally and trace its boundary along the Pilcomayo River. which separated this disputed territory from Argentina. Until 1911, this the Argentine Government sent a surveying expedition to the Pilcomayo, made up largely of civil engineers from the United States, who had orders to survey the river and trace its true course on a new map.

When this expedition completed its lar bandit would be hunted down in task, it was found that the Pilcomayo, the United States or in any other civilthe accepted boundary line, had been wrongly outlined on the maps, and ago if it had really tried so to do, but that for 300 miles of its course it was 50 miles west of where it was thought no effort has been made to capture to be. The new map showed a strip "General Manuel Pelaez, who has of territory 50 miles wide and 300 control of the Tampico oil fields, is miles long that had been supposed to belong to Argentina, but which now. Ambassador to the United has been protecting these vast sources was a part of the Great Chaco, owned of fuel for the Allies and for the by neither Bolivia nor Paraguay.

Bolivia saw a chance to get a river tion entered the European war. With- outlet to foreign markets to make up for her absence of seacoast or water out this protection, German sympathizers long ago would have dynamited transportation lines. The Bolivian these wells, producing fires which Government immediately seized the would have destroyed the entire field. new strip of territory, built forts at This protection, must be continued intervals of 20 miles, each with direct until such time as all the agents of wireless communication to La Paz, the Kaiser have been driven from and put soldiers in possession of the Mexico, as they should be driven from territory with orders not to permit anyone to enter the disputed strip of "General" Velasquez would not dis- territory.

cuss the personnel of the new party, It was about this time that a wellother than to say that it embraced some known North American organized the of the leading men of the past 10 years most expensive expedition that has in Mexico, but Arturo Lojano, former ever been seen in Argentina, its goal and tried army of the republic, aign Affairs in Marico City under the being the rich cattle lands of the eign Affairs in Mexico City under the Great Chaco. This expedition had been Porfirio Diaz, de la Barra and Huerta warned of the orders given to the governments, was not so uncommuni- Bolivian soldiers, but thinking that because they were northerners and "The leading men of Mexico, men not involved in the dispute, they would imph against the victorious hosts of Magenta and Solferino; the army which won victories in hundreds and which won victories in hundreds and the said. "Among them are former Minister of Finance Jose Yves former Minister of Finance Jo ndreds of battles, and venerated Limantour, who put Mexico on a other sort of people, and the Boliv-sound financial footing and carried ians assured them that they would of railroad lines in the Republic, and just as soon as they attempted to Francisco Leon de la Barra, foremost cross the river. The expedition dis- Naranjo. In accordance with the Con- tempt to remedy. diplomat of Central and South Amer-banded, and since that day Bolivia has avincible flag. The hour is at hand to ica, who was Ambassador to the been in charge of this strip of rich Rome sent to the Senate the custom-serves especial consideration. It no country along the edge of the territory ary two sets of three names each, and doubt expresses the attitude of the

> It was not until 1913 that Paraguay fully realized what Bolivia had done. France, but both have promised to An effort then was made to have the however, Bolivia asked that the ques-There is General Felix Diaz, who for and the boundary line determined once and for always.

cumstances that all her nickel money med) "FELIX DIAZ, is 'Peace for Mexico,' and closer relations with the United States, which we recognize as the leader of the arrival of this mani-New World republics, and the head other hand, could put 20,000 soldiers for a year or more after the Carranza the Pilcomayo and Paraguay rivers to were opened in Nogales, El Government must be military—until is willing to stake everything to get

The junta here was headed by stored, as it was in 1910, throughout reach the point where war apparently powers, it is understood, would offer of it." mediate the question and the ra, and, later, as the victor in the her, some European power, or even United States might be asked to par-

### UTILITY COMPANIES TO PAY WAR QUOTA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Pacific Coast Bureau Prior to his arrest, however, Sr. the present Government of my counques denied that the new revo-ary movement in Mexico is in get a price for what they do for decision of the State Railroad Com-intendent Spalding has already begun vay connected with either side democracy. It is almost enough mission here in fixing rates to be an investigation of records of teachers to turn any self-respecting, thinking charged consumers in the Salinas Val- on the city pay roll reported to be

though this particular decision applies PUSH PARAGUAY though this particular decision applies only to the complaint from the city of Pacific Grove and other consumers In Salinas Valley that the Coast Valleys Company was charging exorbitant rates for gas, electricity and water,

Are Likely to Offer Mediation material increases in operating expenses in the immediate future on account of the general increase in the cost of labor, fuel oil and other materials, due to abnormal conditions. The commission, while mindful of this present national crisis, is convinced,

"As has heretofore been pointed out,

### CHURCH MOVES

and Uruguay - New Arch-lows:

America are covered in translations ers of the Pope.

had not been surveyed. In that year this city, says: "Sr. Ernesto O Llano, clergy the worst possible apprehention of the Mexican Roman Catholic church as independent from Rome, has arrived at this capital from the State of Sonora. Señor Llano was interviewed by the representative of the propagandist of the idea of segrega- sion.

the fact that it implies the denial of son and good sense.' the fundamental idea of the Roman basic functioning of the same.

which are state property. Upon these buildings, under an order of said Sec"The conscription law is a menace buildings, under an order of said Sectory made of artistic objects and other sions. This military service used.'

archbishop of Lima, Peru: she has so long recognized as being the Senate, by secret ballot, indorsed Roman Catholic church toward dedisputed by Paraguay.

Dr. Emilio Lisson, Bishop of Chachamocracy, which is regarded by Carpoyos, a post which he has filled under dinal Begin as 'an evil much worse Apostolic sanction since 1909. The than that which it is alleged to atnew dignitary of the Church of Peru tempt to remedy.' return to Mexico to take the posts question discussed diplomatically, but is 47 years old. From his incumbency main square.'

church and state as reported in a concluded as follows: Il as at every large city in Mexico. Government has been ousted, the new the River Plate and the Atlantic, and church and state, and another author-Haig.' izing the Government to appropriate

#### CLEVELAND DROPS DISLOYAL TEACHERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CLEVELAND, O .- Superintendent of Public Schools Frank E. Spalding has just been instructed by the board of education to terminate at once the SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-That pub- services of employees in the educalic utility companies in California tional department of the Cleveland on the ground that some of the Kaiser. Yet all these things are will not be permitted to increase their schools whose sympathies have n had beeen too friendly with per-being held up, all these steps so rates proportionately to their ex-suspected of being active sym-vitally necessary for the future wel-pense increases incidental to the war, mies rather than with the United

to turn any self-respecting, thinking charged consumers in the Salinas Val-n the contrary," he said, "our Mexican against his own people, who ley by the Coast Valleys Gas and pro-German. Such teachers are then to be suspended to await action on the Electric Company. This ruling is interpreted by many part of the board itself.

ENEMY OF ALLIES

Masonic Chronicler Calls Upon denied that the Pope is the avowed the Pope to Come Out Into the opposed to democracy, but has always Open - Alleged Unjust At- pretended friendship for the United tacks Upon Freemasonry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill .- In its leading edito take care of such abnormal operat- as regards the United States and the with its present enemies. Since this ular meeting last evening. The ining expenses, brought about by the war, The Masonic Chronicler of this country joined the Allies, how far has dorsement follows a presentation of however, that it is neither logical city declares it is folly to ignore this the Kaiser? equitable nor necessary that all the phase of the war. "The time has come." burden so created should be shifted to says The Masonic Chronicler, "to force his faithful followers in some sections order of the School Committee makes consumer, but a fair portion of such all citizens of this country to take a of Europe, and that influence may ex- it necessary to have a member of the burden should be shared by the stand. If the Pope wants to keep out tend beyond the confines of loyal citi- teaching staff on the committee of of it, let him do so, but he must not zenship, but bow powerful will that every troop formed in the schools. assist the Kaiser in Europe and expect to hoodwink the people of the United States into the belief that he is their DRAW ATTENTION friend. He must come out into the open and cease his aiding the enemies Separation Projects in Mexico of this country or be regarded as an avowed enemy." The editorial fol-

"The Roman Catholic newspapers of bishop of Lima Designated Canada, backed by the clergy of that wonderful religious, political and busi-Special to The Christian Science Monitor ness institution, have been conducting NEW YORK. N. Y .- The proposed a vigorous campaign for the repeal of separation of the Mexican Roman the Canadian conscription act, and vicious attacks on Freemasonry are being made in order to bolster up the topics of interest in Mexico and South courage and unite the faithful follow-

from current periodicals given below.

A City of Mexico special to La
Prénsa, a Spanish weekly published in which causes the Roman Catholic

terviewed by the representative of the press of the capital, to whom he stated that he was actually developing an active propaganda for the purpose indicated and which does not embody. indicated and which does not embody, as has been said, the disavowal of the fundamental ideas of Roman Catholifuture. Sir Robert Borden, who re-"Canon Paredes, present head of the Roman Catholic Church in Mexico, when asked his opinion in regard to Canon Paredes, present head of the Roman Catholic Church in Mexico, and from the Grand Lodge of England, of which he is a member, and whose the control of the Roman Catholic Church in Mexico, and whose the Roman Catholic Church in Mexico, and the Roman Catholic Church in Mexic Señor Llano's statements and the and whose reunions he must have atidea he pursues, said that the plan tended during his last trip to Europe, could not be carried out because of will not listen to the language of rea-

"The claim of the Roman Catholic Catholic church through the disavowal of its supreme authority as the world knows, but if the Masons of Canada are responsible for the con-"The commission appointed some scription law, or any great movement time ago by the Secretary of the in the interest of liberty and democ-Treasury to report on all existing racy, they are entitled to praise from buildings and state property all red-blooded Americans, and will no has ended its labors and submitted a doubt receive the plaudits of most ties during the war "can by no sophreport to the Secretary. There exist American Roman Catholics. Cardinal istry be regarded as consistent with in the Republic 6854 church buildings Begin of Quebec, Que., is quoted as the rules of neutrality. From the

buildings, under an order of said Secretary, a valuation will be placed, both retary, a valuation will be placed, both causes the Roman Catholic lately has furtively but actively espoused the Austrian cause." can has leaned to Austria's side and

valuables found therein, which also is not only a serious blow to the it becomes apparent that the American belong to the nation. The Executive Church of Christ, independent in its of the Republic will shortly send to domain, and whose laws and practice does the Pope stand?" The army which, at Puebla, who were known to every capital of the world prior to the recent wave of the world prior to the recent wave of the world prior to the recent wave of the point on the Pilcomayo where they for governmental purposes. At presnates from the service under arms, well known and it need make no defor governmental purposes. At presnates from the service under arms, well known and it need make no defor governmental purposes. At presfor governmental purposes. At presnates from the service under arms, but also it (the conscription law) confense." who were known to every capital of the world prior to the recent wave of the recent wave stitutes a fatal obstacle to the recruit-Las Novedades says of the new ing of ministers of God, as well as to "The that of the staff of clerical teachers, Senate of the Republic has just desig- and through this very fact it creates, become targets for modern infantry nated the new archbishop of Lima to in our society, an evil much worse succeed Mgr. Pedro Manuel Garcia than that which it is alleged to at-

"Nov. 10, Isaac F. Marcosson, a well-

nothing definite was done. Recently, many measures are expected tending known writer, arrived at an Atlantic to conciliate modern spirit with the port after a trip to England, France, tion be brought up for final settlement traditional tendencies of Romanism. Italy and Spain. According to a special It is also hoped that he will tend to dispatch in the Chicage Tribune, he rationalize the clergy and purify it brought back a message from General Paraguay, once looked upon as the from many harmful elements of 'be-Pershing, at whose headquarters he queen of South American republics, youd the seas,' which in dioceses and spent several days. This message was is in no condition today to dispute convents are doing undermining social no doubt read by many readers of The won the ten-days' battle in Mexico Bolivia's claim to nearly half of her and even political work. Finally, Masonic Chronicler. It sounded a note City, and there is General Manuel country. She has only a few thousand there are well-grounded hopes that of warning to the American people. Monsignor Lisson will carry out the saying: 'Germany is stronger today therwise, we have no tomorrow to which he was engaged against the since the outbreak of the European construction of an archiepiscopal than 18 months ago. The end of the war she has been in such poor cir- palace, alongside the cathedral in our war is at least two years off, and the burden of it now must be borne by the El Heraldo touches on separation of Anglo-Saxon nations.' The warning

"'The well-known sympathy of the "The amendments to the Constitution Vatican toward the Central Powers, was issued simulta- of democracy in the whole world. We into the field to support her claim to of Uruguay, the object of deep study especially Austria, has also contribhave not named any president, cabinet the territory she now occupies. Shut on the part of the Committee on Leg- uted to the failure of General Cador-Tex.; New Orleans, La.; New Orleans, La.; and Tampa, Fla.; as for a year or more after the Carranza the Pilcomago and Paraguay rivers to enacting the absolute separation of the members or other officials, for Gender and islation, have been at last approved by na's troops. No blame is to be attached a plebiscite. Among them is one to Cadorna. He is a striking figure in enacting the absolute separation of the war, a man very much like General

"This appeared just after thousands all ecclesiastical realty in the Repub- of Italians had laid down their arms and Mobile, by accredited earth, all German agents driven from If the dispute between the two lic. The Roman Catholic clergy shows and surrendered to the Austrian-German agents driven from If the dispute between the two lice. ntatives of the Felix Diaz the country, and absolute peace recountries by any possibility should itself opposed to the approval of the man forces. General Pershing is not new law, but the majority of the popular that itself opposed to the approval of the man forces. General Pershing is not new law, but the majority of the popular that itself opposed to the approval of the man forces. General Pershing is not new law, but the majority of the popu- a 'hair-brained bigot,' a name used by quez, well known under the Republic. The time for trifling could no longer be delayed, the A B C lation has openly shown itself in favor the Roman Catholic press when referring to a Mason. He is a hard-headed. experienced military man, who is in close touch with the situation and who

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#### as forecasting the commission's probable action on these applications, al-BOY SCOUTS PLAN dangers now confronting them. "It is a well-known fact that the

Boston Committee Authorizes Masters to Cooperate With Council Out of School Hours

Vatican is strongly antagonistic to the

Italian Government and sympathizes

with the Austrians. It cannot be

"Now that the American Govern-

properly and firmly rapped the Pope

of it, let him do so, but he must not

assist the Kaiser in Europe and expect

to hoodwink the people of the United

friend. He must come out in the open

this country or be regarded an avowed

of this country:

"The following Associated Press dis-

is accused in an editorial in The Morn-

ing Post of being implicated in the

propaganda, which the newspaper says

was largely responsible for the recent

Italian reverses. Reviewing what it

describes as Vatican machinations the

Post declares that its political activi-

beginning," says the Post, "the Vati-

MEXICO CUSTOM RECEIPTS

from its Southern Bureau

the sum of 1,146,947.79 pesos.

States.

toward America?

stub his big toe.

Indorsement of the Boy Scout movement to the extent of authorizing ment is one of the main factors in the head-masters and masters of high present war for democracy and liberty, and elementary schools, respectively, what is the attitude of the Vatican to cooperate out of school hours with the Greater Boston Council, Boy fact, and giving it full consideration in chicago, Ill.—In its leading ediconsidering the revision of utility rates torial, "Where does the Pope stand?" the war, the Pope was very friendly Boston School Committee at a regthe Pope gone in his efforts to assist the objects and work of the organization before the Boston school masters "The Pope may be able to influence and head-masters last Tuesday. The

The general plan carried out last influence be in the United States if thrown in favor of the Kaiser remains spring and summer in placing high to be seen. There are many loyal school boys at farm work was ap-American Roman Catholics. They will proved and cooperation with the Masresent any interference with their sachusetts Committee on Public Safety rights as citizens of this country. The for a similar program in 1918, was situation is so grave and the compli-ordered. At the request of Provost cations so many that the Pope may Marshal-General E. H. Crowder, the superintendent was authorized to "But the fact remains that the Vati- make necessary arrangements for the can is the enemy of the allies of this clerical assistance of high school pucountry. The warning of General pils to the different boards of selective Pershing and the declarations of service registration in the coming Roman Catholic officials and press draft. Such service given at the time prove this beyond a doubt. Will the of the first draft by pupils at the High power of the United States Govern- School of Commerce proved so valument change the attitude of the Pope? able, similar assistance was asked for "There is no desire on the part of in the second draft.

The Masonic Chronicler to raise the Walter F. Connolly of the Boston religious issue. On the contrary, it is Trade School, Edward J. McCarthy of making an effort to eliminate it. The the High School of Commerce, John Pope injected the Roman Catholic L. Mayer of the George Putnam and Church into the war by proposing John J. Boyan of the Continuation peace terms that would make the School, were granted leaves of a Kaiser the victor. President Wilson sence for military service.

A petition from boys of the English over the knuckles. Therefore, the High School, the Boston Latin School Pope is responsible for the church and West Roxbury High School for a small appropriation for instruction in "It is folly to ignore this phase of rifle practice was referred to the the war. The time has come to force superintendent. The boys asked for all citizens of this country to take a it as a part preparation for future stand. If the Pope wants to keep out government service.

#### WOMAN'S RIGHT TO States into the belief he is their CHOOSE NATION URGED

and cease his aiding the enemies of WASHINGTON, D. C .- Jeannette Rankin, representative for Montana, has introduced a bill to repeal the law patch was printed in the daily papers compelling American women who marry aliens to relinquish their American citizenship. 'LONDON, Nov. 23 .- The Vatican

"Men are allowed to choose their own nations," said Miss Rankin, "and women should be accorded the same right. This law also stands in the way of suffrage. American women married to aliens cannot vote in suffrage states because they are classed

In addition, Miss Rankin pointed to the hardships worked by this law on the American-born wives of German or Austrian husbands, marooned in neutral countries.

STAMP PLAN PROGRESSES

"When all the facts are considered. Industrial corporations and business houses in Massachusetts employing people are justified in asking 'Where nearly 60,000 persons, have notified are willing to distribute a thrift stamp and a thrift card to each employee, as he has urged them to do. Each manufacturer who has been approached on this subject has taken steps to put it ecial to The Christian Science Monitor into operation. The response from factories which have distributed MEVICO CITY, Mexico-During the stamps has been immediate, the post month of November, 1917, the Mexi- office officials state, those who have can customs office at Veracruz col- received the first stamp have returned lected from import and export duties to the company's office or to the local post office for additional stamps.



### DAILY SCHOOLS FOR **RELIGIOUS TEACHING**

Interdenominational Commmittee in New York City Is Working at Problem of Providing Children Nonsectarian Instruction

cial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The problem of providing week-day religious instruction outside the schools for public school children is being worked out in this city by the Interdenominational Committee on Week-Day Religious Instruction in a manner which, according to leaders of that committee, makes proselyting among the children impossible, and acts constantly in acrdance with the United States thought of separating the state and

Protestants, Jews and Roman Catholies are cooperating in the establishment of week-day schools for religious nstruction in different parts of the city. These schools, attended by about 60, 00 Jewish, 10,000 Roman Catholic and 3000 Protestant children, are conlucted in order to provide:

Ways by which all school programs an be taken advantage of without inringing upon the sectarian neutrality ublic schools; ways by which ndividual churches can organize their ucational work so as to include veel-day religious instruction; ways y which churches of several denomiis can cooperate in the manage ent of a community school; and ways which religious instruction can litimately be provided on week-days or all children of any community.

To guard against proselyting by any et, the committee maintains a special oard consisting of a Protestant, a ew and a Roman Catholic, and this oard receives all complaints of such attempts to take advantage of the comittee, and they are dealt with sum

We do not wish to have any proselyting whatever in our work," said chief aim. "We must join with organ-Miss Dora W. Davis, assistant secreary of the organization, to a reprentative of this bureau, "and since the formation of the committee two years ago we have avoided any such meths, and we will continue to do so. Our work is interdenominational and

Miss Davis said further that the religious instruction made possible rough the efforts of the committee d not depend upon the so-called Gary schools for its continuance as ne of the week-day religious instruction classes drew its pupils from hese schools. All of them came from part-time and the Ettinger-plan ols, she added; the inference beed Gary school the work of the

ittee recently held a mass ting which adopted a resolution

ging support for the work. e presiding officer at the meeting s the Rt. Rev. Frederick Courtney, opal Church and chairman of the The Rev. Ignatius Smith rdinal Farley of the Roman Catho-"lopsided" any system ich did not take into consideration he "rights of God and the obligations also represented. of the individual, and of society, in every phase of its activity, toward its Master and Judge."

nly motive, why the Roman Catholic irch has made such sacrifices for the instruction of its children in relilous matters, said Father Smith, was preservation and extension of the

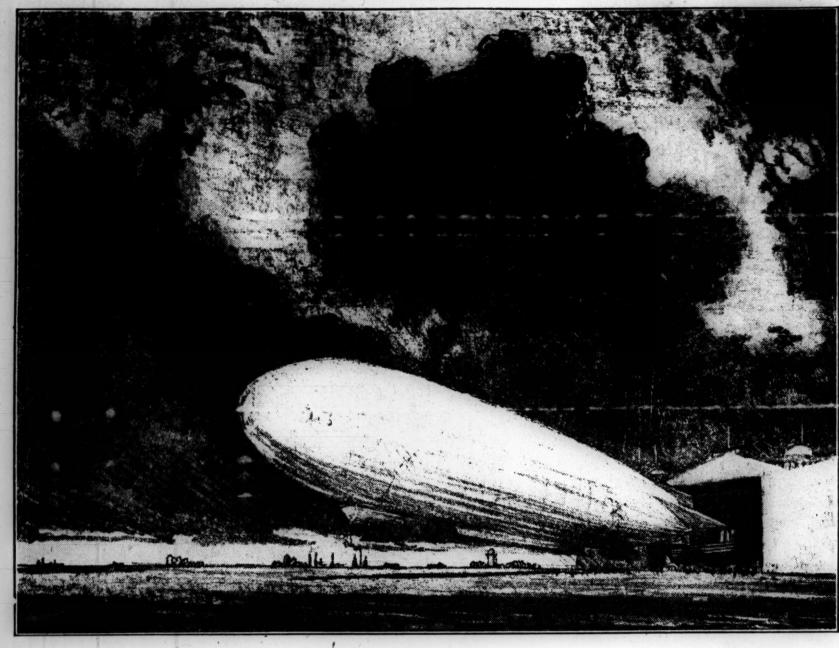
carry our institution into the future."

king the world safe for democracy, thereafter.

The churches." said Dr. Finlay, oblem. Children must not be will cost nearly \$23,000,000. ted by creeds or grades, but they st be brought together in the study of the essential elements of democcy which every child must have. r George Albert Coe of the Union gical Seminary pointed out six istanding conditions for a successsolution of the problem. All must

taxing power, he declared.

the betterment of human life, and not yearly returns.



"Zeppelin Going Out," by Joseph Pennell

ized labor," he said, "in demanding that industrial education in the public schools shall be an education for the improvement of humanity, and not for the increase of fortunes.

nany administration abolishes the so- and, even at that, the cost during the a dinner in the faculty dining room at denominational committee would Dr. Magnes welcomed the opportunity which will be the more formal exer-Roman Catholics in the work.

tee's secretary is John Whalen of the Presbyterians. Universalists.

### QUESTION OF POWER

from its Canadian Bureau

TORONTO, Ont .- Owing to the seriousness of the power shortage in On-Another motive is our desire to tario, the Hydro-Electric Power Comcontinued, "not arbitrarily, we mission has decided to spend over because we think it is our \$1,000,000 upon extensions to the Father Smith said further that he which will be available in July next, students an opportunity to enter gov- Electric Railway Company, preparabehind President Wilson in and another 20,000 within a short time ernment service as soon as possible, tory to the construction of the dam by

naking the world safe for democracy, therearer, out that after that was done it might. In Western Ontario natural gas has trustees of the university, yesterday. the village of Osborn, reports the Canada, says: "Farmer's sons who are e necessary to make democracy safe been largely used for manufacturing Under the new arrangement the bac- News. These tracks will be removed or the world. And one of the ways purposes, and this supply has been calcurrant to the south an average of about 500 food will be exempt from military servlish this, he urged, was to cut off by the Union National Gas Com- May 19 and degrees will be conferred feet. They will be affected for a disnstil obedience into the thoughts pany. These concerns are all appeal on May 20. George S. Smith, former tance of approximately a mile, beginof Militia I will give you my word that of the children, and religious in- ing to the Hydro for aid, and it is in president of the Boston Chamber of ning just east of Harshmanville. of Militia I will give you my word that the children, and religious in- ing to the Hydro for aid, and it is in president of the Boston Chamber of ning just east of Harshmanville. if any farmers' sons who are honestly struction was necessary for the per- consideration of their needs that the Commerce, and Henry A. Wyman, a While the present plans contemplate netuation of American institutions, commission is taking these emergency Boston lawyer, were elected to the the removal of the Big Four railway ause through it, as through noth- measures so that industrial activities board of trustees. ng else, people could be taught obed- may continue until the Chippewa Creek

er of Education, said that the pipe line connecting with the Ontario six years ago, Lemuel H. Murlin, pressitial difficulty in the way of pro- power plant will provide enough water ident of Boston University, reported ling week-day religious instruction for additional generators and contracts that there probably will be a deficiency blic school children was the will be let for the installation of extra reported since the adoption of the pability of that work being mis- turbines with penstocks and generator complete.

The Chippewa development is expect-

WAR CHARITIES IN CANADA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau

War Charities Act was passed, which \$27,086 has been raised to apply on members of the faculty. has for its purpose regulations under ations of the United States which the various relief and charitable olitical doctrine of the complete organizations in the Dominion are to paration of the church from the carry on their work. A meeting was held recently at which were present "Let us have no sympathy," said representatives of all the leading or-Dr. Coe, "with regret that we cannot ganizations, and at which the proviise the authority of the State to ac- sions of the act were discussed. After mplish religious needs. Let us take Dec. 20 any person found collecting this separation as our great liberation, money for war purposes without the as our great opportunity, the first authorization of the governing body of leading newspapermen of Canada, all opportunity that religion has had a registered war charity association the advent of the recently formed n all its history to express itself fully, in Canada is liable to prosecution alifiedly, in its own spirit, and on under the act. All registered associa-Dr. Cee thought the State should be accounts audited, and they must supply the Department of State with half-

### the amassing of profits, shall be the TECH TO ENTERTAIN

On Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the Massachusetts Institute of Dr. Judah L. Magnes said that the Technology is to entertain the Society election in which the interests of Can-Jews were enthusiastic devotees of the of Printers and the Boston Society of ada's saldiers are the supreme conpublic schools, and they considered it Civil Engineers. The Society of Print-cern, and in which they are rightly plained the methods by which the side rather than the commercial, will ernment, desire to express to you and Jewish religious leaders give instruc- assemble in the central building at through you to the members of the tion to the chidren of their faith and 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Here a brief Dominion's overseas forces the assursaid that there were 1,500,000 Jews in outline of the laboratories will be ance: New York, and about 300,000 Jewish given to the company by John Ritchie tion to more than one-fourth of these, been described. At 6:30 there will be port for the troops in the field. The interdenominational commit- Prof. Ralph Adams Cram.

The meeting of the Boston Society "3. That it can be relied upon to

### B. U. COMMENCEMENT BIG FOUR TRACKS IN

Commencement at Boston University

nce to law.

Dr. John H. Finlay, State CommisSir Adam Beck states that the new three times as large a budget as that pay-as-you-go policy five years ago. The trustees believe that the policy should be continued even during the at its full tide of power and efficiency greater need of a vigorous forwardlooking program of educational service OTTAWA, Ont.—At the last session in the days following the war. The this probable deficiency, leaving \$19,-643 yet to be secured.

#### LIBERAL EDITORS AND UNION GOVERNMENT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau

OTTAWA, Ont .- Eighteen of the the advent of the recently formed Unionist Government were naturally supporters of their leader. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, bave addressed a strongly worded cable to Lieut.-Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian

corps in France and to General JOSEPH PENNELL'S Turner, commander of the Canadian SOCIETIES AT DINNER troops in England, urging upon the soldiers the righteous claims of the Unionist Government.

The cable reads as follows: "In the midst of a parliamentary

"1. That in their opinion the preschildren. The Jewish authorities, he Jr., following which the printers will ent Union Government is formed primstated, had not given religious instruc- go about the buildings to see what has arily for the purpose of securing sup-

"2. That the new Government inpast year had been about \$1,500,000. the Walker Memorial, following which cludes or has the support of practi- in the house filled. and;

the Paulist Fathers, speaking for palians. Friends, Jews. Lutherans, for the addresses of the evening. The Globe, who for a year was in the Panama Canal The "Foundations of the New Technology kinson, editor of the Toronto Star, one very obligingly went to war with the interference by the Turks with it. Protestant Teachers Association is Buildings." Mr. Main, who has just of the strongest supporters of the world and provided "J. P." with furbeen elected president of the Ameri- Unionist Government amongst the ther material for his expanding official news from the Near East, and Bureau of Exports, in replying to a can Society of Mechanical Engineers, Liberal editors, and John W. Dafoe, career. was the consulting engineer with ref- the editor of the Winnipeg Free Press. erence to these foundations. Presi- and who probably had more to do with that have been given us, undoubtedly objective of the British forces will be Trade Board regarding a pending ap-One of the motives, but not the SHORTAGE IN ONTARIO dent Maclaurin is expected to be presdefeating the machinations of the soMr. Pennell's are the best. This is so Damascus. When Damascus is occuplication to the board for leave to ent. After the meeting the engineers called win-the-war convention held will have the opportunity to visit the last summer in Winnipeg, than any ing style, and because of the appro- Beirut will be trapped. man in Canada

### TWO WEEKS EARLIER DAYTON TO BE MOVED

DAYTON, O.-Workmen are enaccording to a vote of the board of the Miami conservancy district near Minister of Militia, speaking of the tracks this work will not be begun The budget for the current year was until spring. The steam railway tracks fixed at \$432,401 and passed. This is will occupy the bed, over which now is operated the Ohio Electric Railway Company's cars.

> PACIFISTS TO BE REPORTED MILWAUKEE, Wis .- It is the intention of the faculty and student body of Wisconsin University to form

### "ZEPP" LITHOGRAPHS

When the first Zeppelin air raids things that we learned that Joseph Court, and to the press." Pennell had been perched on the housetops, at his studio on the Thames an advantage not to have the state ors, a Boston organization which is purse and the "state whip" driving or a Boston organization which is Canadian Liberal newspapers, who are designed for the purpose—taking in them into religious education. He ex- viewing printing from the aesthetic supporting the tenets of Union Gov- the whole show. "Whole show" is the Autonomous Government Regarded as tractive; that all the colored people proper phrase to use, of course, for though the Germans seem to have set out on their aerial adventures with extraordinarily horrible preconceplic, they actually succeeded, for the stood in diplomatic circles that as soon

with some delightfully form

priateness of the lithograph for night scenes of this kind. The "Zeppelin BOMB ON NORWEGIAN STEAMER useful association to promote and fos-Going Out" reveals the spectacular appearance of one of the great air in attendance.

TORONTO, Ont .- General Mewburn, engaged in farm work and in the production of foodstuffs are not exempted by the tribunals, and are called up for military service I will have them honorably discharged from the Canadian expeditionary force, provided they go back to the farm, because it is very important that we should increase our production of foodstuffs."

### MIXED LOAF OFFERED

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- A 15 cent loaf ist find a way of cooperation in ed to provide 300,000 horsepower and war, that the resources of the univer- an organization that will combat paci- of bread, half rye and half wheat, sity must be preserved in order to fist propaganda wherever it may be weighing 32 ounces has been put on keep the institution open and going found in the university, says a Madi- sale by 40 members of the Master son dispatch to the Milwaukee Jour- Bakers Association, says the Milwauduring the war, and for the still nal. The student council will have a kee Journal. This bread will be baked controlling committee with all stu-daily in pans, will be unwrapped and dent members ready to report any will be sold over the counter by these of Parliament a measure entitled the trustees announced that the sum of may be promulgated by students or cost of rye flour does not advance speech, action or pacifist doctrine that bakers at this price as long as the

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#### **GREETINGS ARE** SENT TO JEWS

#### Armenian Association of London Congratulates Them on Palestine Home Prospect

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The provisional Zionist committee announces that Louis D. Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court has received a letter of congratulation from the Armenian United Association of London on the British declaration in favor of the establishment of a national Jewish inet promises that "His Majesty's Gov- that, having it, he makes use of it in ernment will exert its best endeavors." The letter is as follows:

"London, S. W. "Nov. 12, 1917.

Washington, U. S. A., Dear Sir: I am London to forward to your honor copy tion Society of Virginia. of the resolution adopted at their For the first time, the society and Yours obediently.

"M. K. GUDENIAN

"Hon. Secretary. read in the press that the British Gov- tions for the Negroes." ernment had now formally expressed the offices of the association.

neighborly greetings to the president, field agents, and the following vice-Dr. Charles Weitzman, the committee presidents: E. L. Downing, Mrs. Ora and members of the Zionist Federation B. Stokes, Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, W. all other Zionist leaders and Zionist Clay, R. C. Yancy, A. T. Shirley, G. E. the United States, Russia, France, M. Jeffress and W. M. Reid. of their ancestry.

Weitzman, to Lord Rothschild, to of the Negro Organization Society, over London were an jounced, it was of Moscow, to Judge Louis D. Bran- Be Fit," by Dr. James H. Dillard. with a certain sense of the fitness of deis of the United States Supreme The committee on resolutions rec-

#### Future of Palestine

Probable, With Turks Excluded Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- It is undermost part, in furnishing, quite free as the occupation of Palestine is comof charge, a tremendously interesting pleted by the British forces a military entertainment, with all the best seats governor will be appointed—a man No one, probably, enjoyed it all who will meet the approval of all the to cooperate with the Protestants and cises including addresses by Prof. C. the support of all the Liberal premiers more than Mr. Pennell. The appendix for the United States in Special to The Christian Science Monitor F. Park, Prof. W. A. Johnston and in the Dominion except in Quebec, propriateness of his attendance lay cluded. The entente policy respectin the fact that among the artists he is ing Palestine is not different, it is much of a brilliant journalist. He pointed out, from that respecting all attitude of the Government of Vene-Board of Education, and its treasurer of Civil Engineers will be in the even-deal with conditions in Canada and was the first to headline the wonder-nations, small and large, frequently zuela toward this nation and our alis Dr. S. Benderly. The various faiths ing of Dec. 19. The members will abroad which have been subjected to ful architecture of New York at the referred to both in London and Wash-lies, as shown by the recent suppressented in the committee include: assemble in Building 2 in the old criticism in the past." Baptists, Congregationalists, Disciples cafeteria for a dinner and later will This is signed, amongst others, by were all eyes for vases of flowers and have opportunity to work out its fuof Christ, Dutch Reformed, Episco- gather in Smith Hall, under the dome, Stewart Lyon, editor of the Toronto lap dogs. He rushed back from the ture and govern itself. An autonomous country except, those pro-German Methodists, Moravians, Presbyterians, principal one will be by Charles T. trenches as representative of the Can- astounding lithographic reports of the probable, the intention of the entente to discredit and damage our commerlic Church, explained why that church Roman Catholics. Unitarians, United Main '76, whose topic will be the adian daily newspapers; by J. E. At-

no opportunity to get it, the opinion letter from the Merchants Associa-Of all the Zeppelin raid illustrations at the department is that the next tion, which recently wrote to the War because of his own vigorous, sweep- pied, it is viewed here, the Turks in export newsprint paper to Venezuela.

that a bomb was found in the shaft and while the policy of this board is monsters starting out for a raid, with alley of the Norwegian steamer Bergs- to be fair to all exporters, yet we apparently all the powers of darkness dallen, which sailed last week for a cannot permit news-print paper to go foreign port, has been verified, it is to any unfriendly nation to be used hope, because we think it is our \$1,000,000 upon extensions to the solemn commission to teach all naontario Power Company plant, thus will be held two weeks earlier than gaged on the removal of the tracks of the Columbus division of the Columbu said, by a letter received from the for the purpose of vilification and to chine was discovered by the chief en- Venezuela or other adjacent South

### **COOPERATION BY NEGRO RACE URGED**

Principal Moton of Tuskegee Institute Advises Patriotic Employment of Opportunities Enjoyed by Members of Race

PORTSMOUTH, Va .- "It is the duty of the Negro Organization Society to use every possible means to see that home in Palestine, to which the Cab- the Negro not only has his chance, but the wisest possible way for the good of his race and his country."

Dr. Robert R. Moton, principal of "Hon Judge Louis D. Brandels of Tuskegee Institute, who is the sothe United States Supreme Court. ciety's honorary president, so declared directed by the General Council of at the closing session of the fifth anthe Armenian United Association of nual meeting of the Negro Organiza-

meeting, held on the 10th November, the Negro State Teachers Association 1917, which I beg to hand you here- of Virginia met at the same place and time, "because so many of the same individuals," to quote D. G. Jacox. "are interested in both organizations United Association of London having ing to better the schools and condi-

Officers of the Negro Organization its sympathy with the project for the Society elected for the coming year inreconstitution of Palestine as the na- clude Robert R. Moton, honorary prestional home of the Jewish poeple, at ident; Allen W. Washington, presi-their meeting, held on Nov. 10, 1917, at dent; John M. Gandy, executive secretary; W. T. B. Williams, treasurer; Resolved: To record their unalloyed E. A. Long, recording secretary; gratification and to convey their cor- George W. Blount, corresponding secdial congratulations and sincere and retary; T. C. Erwin and T. C. Walker, of Great Britain, and through them to E. Robinson, Mrs Ida N. Paey, R. E. organizations and especially those in Read, W. H. Salley, M. E. Davis, J.

Italy, Poland, and Rumania, upon The program included reports from the recognition of Jewish nationality school leagues, clubs for boys and and their righteous and inalienable girls, men and women; addresses by claim to the historic soil and country white friends; timely talks on "Negro Music" by Mrs. W. T. B. Williams; Resolved, further, to reque the "Education and Farming," by John B. honorary secretary to send copies of Pierce; "World War and the Negro," this resolution to chief Rabbi, Dr. by W. T. B. Williams; "Aim and Spirit" Baron Edmond de Rothschild, to Mr. by Messrs. J. M. Gandy, T. C. Erwin Nahoum Sokolow, to Dr. Tschlenow and A. A. Graham, and "Getting to

> ommended that the society continue its efforts to unify the race along the lines of education, home building and agriculture; that special emphasis be placed on making farm life more atof Virginia participate in the buying of Government bonds and stamps; that high schools be provided for colored youth; that the rigors of segregation and jim-crow laws be reduced.

#### NO NEWS-PRINT PAPER FOR VENEZUELA

from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- "The unfriendly government is considered papers now engaged in a campaign censes to export paper to Venezuela,"

The letter further states: "We appreciate fully the desire of your very AN ATLANTIC PORT-The report | ter the export trade of our country, American countries."



### SOMETHING FROM ROSENTHAL'S

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Sable,

Black Lynx and Marten. Jap Mink, Purchases made now will be held until Christ

### **ARCHÆOLOGISTS** TO HOLD MEETING

Boston Society, the Parent of the Institute of America, Which Now Has About 3000 Members, to Convene on Saturday

The annual meeting of the Boston Society of the Archæological Institute of America is to be held on Saturday at the American Academy of Arts and clences, in Newbury Street, Boston. Although the European war has halted nuch of the work of exploration that was carried on in former years, interest in archæology continues in academic circles and with many persons who find in the study of art and hisory pleasure and instruction. The Boston society is especially noteworthy as the parent one of the many soles now coordinated in the Archæological Institute of America.

Founded in 1879, in Boston, the intitute has now about 3000 members, n American and Canadian cities, who ite holds a national meeting once a car at which addresses are made and oers are read by men of high repu-ion as scholars and teachers. Last annual meeting of the institute held at Washington University, t. Louis, Dec. 28, 29 and 30, 1916, in tion with the annual meeting ne American Philological Associaon and the College Art Association f America. This year's meeting will e held at Philadelphia, late in

American Journal of Archæolissued quarterly, is the official lication of the Archæological Inute; its editor-in-chief is Dr. James n Paton. It contains papers ects in American, Christian, cal and oriental archæological ids, and also the papers of the nerican School of Classical Study at

collowing the creation of the insti-tion Boston, three important cols for archæological study have created by the national society. American School of Classical v at Athens, the first of these, was ed in 1881; it is supported in a measure by the cooperation of ng American universities and col-

ae American School of Oriental sarch, in Jerusalem, founded in is affiliated with the Archæologal Institute of America and is suped by American universities and gical seminaries. Its papers do with geography, archæand the history of Syria and

erica, conducts researches in American field, directs expeditions the branch societies and affords opities for field work and training lents of archæology and ethnolne school sends out expeditions n ruins. A particular discovery of Government. y Spanish adventurers, and ared by Coronado in 1540 with nting results to that seeker

mmer field session of the School American Archæology is held in the thwestern part of the United States Investigations of much th conditions in Europe disd as they are by war, the opnities for archæological research America are especially noteworthy ing to year, and the Southwest Society time. the Archæological Institute has mbers than any other of the eties in the institute.

e American School of Classical ies, established in Rome in 1895, so a creation of the Archæologi-This passed from the rol of the institute when it was nated with the American Acad-Rome, but is to be associated again in advisory direction. dents of the Archæological Ine since its foundation have been

es Eliot Norton, Seth Low, John ms White, Thomas D. Seymour, Kelsey and H. L. Wilson. The sident is F. W. Shipley, ot Latin in Washington Uniy. St. Louis; the secretary, whose s in Washington, D. C., is Il Carroll, professor of archæd the history of art in George gton University. Prof. William vick Harris, of Harvard, is presit of the Boston society of the in-

### SHEEP RAISING IN

of being the first camp in the country to complete its draft quota.

Camp Devens, Aver Mass 40 miles



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor from photograph by Marceau Miss Alice Stone Blackwell

Massachusetts equal suffragist who is taking part in national movement in on, "I think it is time that this question should be removed from national

sands of men are in training solutions. Camp Greene, Charlotte, K.
service, and to provide for their inservice, and the dollar and citizen that debar any citizen true Americans are exerting every effect to display their patriotism, is a provide for their inservice, and the dollar and camps, where the housing under can- Wheeler, Macon, Ga.; Camp McClellan, great many years to submit this should be granted for another year." vas is but temporary, and permanent Anniston, Ala.; Camp Sheridan, Mont- amendment but only within the last School of American Archæolt Santa Fe, N. M., founded in by the Archæological Institute by the Archæological Institute with astonishing rapidity these great military posts have been constructed, Tex.; Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex.; Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex.; academic quotation, but during the last few years has it become of great importance in Congress. For a long andria, La.; Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex.; academic quotation, but during the military posts have been constructed, and in almost a night immense buildings have transformed some isolated camp site into a veritable city of streets, barracks, and other structures The school sends out expeditions he excavation of ancient Amerhe excavation of ancient Amerhe excavation of ancient Amerhe cavation of ancient Amerhe cavation of ancient Amerhe excavation of ancient Amerhe

the University of Arizona, which different sections of the country, 16 umed will shed much light camps where the national guard e early history of the Hopis. troops are mobilized, and an equal pueblo is probably one of the "seven cities of Cibola" long.

At some of the camps aviation and year we made a successful light to have a Committee on Suffrage appointed for the House of Representation and year we made a successful light to have a Committee on Suffrage appointed for the House of Representation and year we made a successful light to have a Committee on Suffrage appointed for the House of Representation and year we made a successful light to have a Committee on Suffrage appointed for the House of Representation and year we made a successful light to have a Committee on Suffrage appointed for the House of Representation and year we made a successful light to have a Committee on Suffrage appointed for the House of Representation and year we made a successful light to have a Committee on Suffrage appointed for the House of Representation and year we made a successful light to have a Committee on Suffrage appointed for the House of Representation and year we made a successful light to have a Committee on Suffrage appointed for the House of Representation and year we made a successful light to have a Committee on Suffrage appointed for the House of Representation and year we made a successful light to have a Committee on Suffrage appointed for the Suffrage appointed for the House of Representation and year we made a successful light to have a Committee on Suffrage appointed for the even cities of Cibola," long cruits for the new national army are Training School for Officers. constantly being sent.

In a military sense, a camp is a collection of tents in which troops are only temporarily housed, while in contrast, a cantonment is a permanent mobilization center with wooden barracks and buildings. In these cantonments as at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., te are made also in Central Amer- for instance, regular sewage and water systems are laid out, streets are built, lighting plants established, and other fixtures facilitate the work of training the men in the quickest possible

In nearly all the cantonments of the country, the same general arrangement and design has been carried out. While the areas of these cantonments vary, the buildings are uniform, and most of them are built to accommodate about the same number of soldiers. In addition to the buildings themselves, parade and training grounds are laid and other requirements necessary in effective military training.

The greater part of the cantonments are situated east of the Mississippi River in the section of the country, where the population is the most dense. Such mobilization points are: Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.; Camp Upton, Yaphank, N. Y.; Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.; Camp Meade, An-napolis Junction, Md.; Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.; Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.; Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.; Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.; Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O.; Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.; Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. Other cantonments are Camp Travis at San An-MAINE PROCRESSING tonio, Tex.; Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark.; Camp Funston, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia., and NEWPORT, Me.—Sheep raising is Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash. taking great progress in Maine, ac- The last-named camp is one of the to W. B. Kendall of Bowdoin- largest in the country, men from no told a large audience at the Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington state fair, that Maine is now supply- and Wyoming being sent there, and ng more pure blood stock than any comprising division ninety-one of the e in New England, "The national army. It had the distinction

ick in Maine as never before." Six recruits for the seventy-sixth division ian clothing offered by America's first ording to Mr. Kendall, are are sent, is a typical army cantonment. national army soldiers to keep the one cow in value for the It is two miles in length, extending Belgians warm this winter. He predicted that within the into several towns adjoining Ayer, and n years many Maine women its width is a mile and a half. The severe this winter," says the dispatch, ge in sheep raising and that total area of land acquired by the "and advices from the inside indicate sure to make a success Government is approximately 10,000 that the people rejoice at the prosbusiness. The sheep is espe- acres. More than 20 miles of roads pect of receiving the clothing, which ral Society assisted by the Harvard western Ordnance companies—which adapted to the climate and con- have already been constructed, two is now being collected through the Glee Club, has proven so popular that will soon be in actual operation and Maine, according to Mr. miles of railroad track has been laid American army camps and canton- the tickets for the performance next running full blast to take care of and heating, sewage and water sys- ments."

northern New York.

Camp Bowie, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Camp last few years the number of suffrage Doniphan, Ft. Sill, Okla,; Camp Cody, states has increased to such an ex-Deming, N. M.; Camp Kearny, Linda tent woman suffrage is now in the Vista, Cal.

Linda Vista, Cal., has the only State, being almost the only camp atives refused to report either for or rock this season on the Salmon River deemed impossible, although some and telling the trade that the remaindeemed impossible, although some and telling the trade that the remainment archæology this men from Arizona, Colorado, Utah and ness movement, 32 training camps and ness movement. in training there.

received their names from distinbravery and courage.

huts are carrying on their work, hav- can become a law. ing the approval and consent of the Important among the reasons for cessful and creditable manner.

#### HOTEL CLOSING RULE TO BE ENFORCED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Buryau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Police Commisat 1 o'clock every morning in accordance with the rule providing that for the duration of the war serving of liquors or food must stop at that hour. Patrons already served will be allowed food already served. Recently 10 warrants and nine summons have been issued against waiters and proprietors charging them with violation of the rule.

Instructions have been issued by Copeland Townsend, proprietor of the Hotel Majestic, forbidding his waiters to serve liquor to officers or men of New York hotels will adopt the same

#### BELGIANS GRATEFUL FOR CLOTHING GIFT

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A cable dispatch to the Commission for Relief in Belgium says the people of the sections of that country occupied by the Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., to which Germans will be glad to have the civil-

"Conditions in Belgium will be very

### SUFFRAGE SUCCESS

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell Says Prospects of Anthony Amend-Year Are Bright

"Passage of the federal amendment for equal suffrage," promptly replied Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, a leader RECOUNT PETITION in the world movement for the enfranchisement of women, to the question, "What do you most want of the present Congress?" put to her by a epresentative of The Christian Science Monitor at her home in Dorchester. just before she left for Washington.

going through," she went on. erally speaking, all the 20 states are by the opponents of this policy. in favor of it and will vote for it. New York alone has 43 congressmen. All the national parties. Republican, Democratic, Prohibition and Socialist have committed themselves to woman suffrage. The political situation is such, I think, that we are pretty sure to have the amendment passed by Congress soon and submitted to the

"The Democrats won the last election only because the West stood with the South and they know that if they are to continue in power they must suffrage or fail to support it they the subscribers." may lose some of the western states On the other hand, the Republicans know that if the war ends in victory with the Democrats in power that party will have a prestige and if the Republicans wish to g back into power at any time it will be well for them to have somebody grateful to

"In addition," Miss Blackwell went tion should be removed from national politics and the women have been tems have been perfected, the latter doing such universally good work in with a capacity of 2,000,000 gallons a connection with the war, taking re-ARMY TRAINING day. The camp is designed to accom- sponsibility so well, and being turned modate 43,000 men, and while the pre- to by the Government for aid in variliminary constructive work was in ous directions, that there has been a Camps and Cantonments All progress nearly 10,000 workmen were great change in Congress on the suf-

Miss Blackwell explained, ment," There are 16 national guard camps "but others besides Miss Anthony forefront of congressional affairs.

"For about 20 years the Judiciary location, and many thousand men are vote in the Senate and received a large minority vote in the House. This and the supervisors of Siskiyou County At some of the camps aviation and year we made a successful fight to which provides that the Government Both camps and cantonments have Suffrage in the Senate for some time, and that Siskiyou County shall con-

"We hope this new Congress will guished military leaders in either the pass the amendment, but it will take a that the road will be completed within Indian or Civil Wars, and many of two-thirds vote in each house. Then seven or eight years and will cost these officers were noted for their it must be submitted to the legisla- approximately \$150,000. This road ture of each state and ratified by will afford a direct route between In all of these camps the Y. M. C. A. three-fourths, or 36 of them before it northern California points and Eu-

Government. Outside the camp do- granting suffrage by federal act, MEXICO EXILES mains there are many other agencies rather than by state legislation, Miss which are doing welfare work in a suc- Blackwell gave as the difficulty under with which some states must labor in constitutions. Indiana has never succeeded in passing an amendment. Such sioner Woods has started a campaign submit an amendment only once in 10 foreign Roman Catholic priests were Stephens (D.) in the third, C. H. made. out, also firing ranges, entrenchments, in this city to make restaurant pro- years. In New Mexico an amendment taken into custody on Sunday, Nov. prietors close their places of business to become effective must receive a 25, by special agents of the Mexico two-thirds vote in the Legislature and City police, and on the following day a two-thirds vote in each county. The Article 33 was applied to them and federal amendment is therefore the the offenders were exiled from the quickest and easiest way to secure country. suffrage to women, Miss Blackwell half an hour in which to consume the points out, and all suffrage countries have granted suffrage to women through national enactment.

#### ANTI-DRAFT LAWYER REBUKED IN COURT

the allied forces. Mr. Townsend says J. Gordon Jones, a lawyer here who total of 21,890. Commandant W. A. he has the sanction of officials in attacked the Army Draft Law, charg- Moffett expressed the opinion that Washington and that he believes other ing that it was unconstitutional, when needs of the navy would make it necdefending Albert Jones, who was con- essary to train 100,000 boys there at a victed in Georgia of failing to register time. under the law. Mr. Jones declared the people's approval.

His remarks were cut short by Justice White, who interrupted him with there the first of these courses. the words: "I don't think your statement has anything to do with the legal arguments, and should not have been said to this court. It is a very unpatriotic statement to make.'

### RADCLIFFE COLLEGE

Saturday evening in aid of the Halifax | government orders.

relief fund, have already been sold. SENATOR NORRIS Plans for an extra performance on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock are SEEN BY LEADER Saturday afternoon at two o'clock are being considered. The committee in charge of the designs for the sophomore class rings, includes: Miss Susanne Thompson, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Benton; Miss Lillian Olson; Miss Florence Speyers, and Miss Mildred Weeks. The senior-junior basketment Passing Congress This ball game is to be played tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the gymnasium. A large number of Radcliffe students have volunteered to sing carols in Boston and Cambridge, Monday evening, Dec. 24.

grounds, which the league contends are sustained by the statute of 1913: not properly addressed to the board support to which he was entitled. of registrars.

five wards.

petition did not specify their places of residence on April 1, 1917. "That the petition does not contain

### JUDGES WARN

court, says the North American. Judge Martin, speaking for both himself and Judge Finletter, issued this warning to the license holders:

"We do not know of any law which would enable us to revoke these li-Over Country Preparing
Thousands of Men for Service

The Democratic candidates for the Susan B. Anthony amendate the Consideration of the next license and from a portion of called the Susan B. Anthony amendate the consideration of the next license and from a portion of called the Susan B. Anthony amendate the consideration of the next license and from a portion of the consideration of the next license and from a portion of the consideration of the next license and from a portion of the consideration of the next license and from a portion of the consideration of the next license and from a portion of the next license and from the next court to enable it to determine whether a dozen. This does not include W. J. the applicant for a license, who has Bryan, whose name is being brought Throughout the United States, thousands of men are in training for follows: Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. that neither the United States nor
the united States, thouin 10 States. They are situated as worked for it. The amendment says manifested an attitude of antagonism has steadfastly refused to enter any senatorial contest in the past where

#### SALMON RIVER NEW ROUTE TO COAST

SISSON, Cal.—Under the provisions of the Federal Aid Road Act, two road projects are now under way in the into by the Secretary of Agriculture tribute \$10,000 a year. It is expected reka, by way of the Salmon River.

from its Southern Eureau

#### SEAMANSHIP TO BE TAUGHT IN COLLEGES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill.-Men in uniform training for the navy at the United WASHINGTON, D. C .- Chief Justice | States Naval Training Station at Great White administered a sharp rebuke to Lakes, Ill., on Thursday reached a

Steps toward putting a course in law was unconstitutional because it navigation and seamanship in colleges required men to take part in a war and universities of the Middle West which, he said, had never received the were taken on Thursday when Lieut. R. M. Jaeger went to the University of Michigan to arrange for establishing

### ORDNANCE PLANTS TO OPEN

MADISON, Wis .- Employment for more than 700 men at the start, and the bringing of hundreds of families to the city, according to the Wisconsin State Journal, will be some results "Iolanthe," the Gilbert and Sullivan of the establishment in Madison of opera, three performances of which the two new ordnance plants-the have been given by the Radcliffe Cho- Four Lakes Ordnance and the North-

Some Nebraska Republicans Will Refuse to Support Him If He Is Nominated-Mr. Bryan's Name Being Brought Forward

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

LINCOLN, Neb .- Senator George W. DISMISSAL SOUGHT didacy for renomination and reelection, and will make a State-wide cam- taxes. LEOMINSTER, Mass. - J. Ward paign against all opposition. Mr. Healy, acting for the local no-license with a great deal of criticism on the oil industry is being discriminated league filed a petition yesterday with part of the stalwart Republicans of against and that many producers may the board of registrars, asking that the State, and a number of the state be forced entirely out of business "The prospects are bright for its the petition of Maurice J. Cahill for a papers have insisted that he must unless some relief is given. "Now recount of the recent votes in this city not be returned. Several go so far as It is claimed in some instances the that 20 states have granted suffrage to on the license question be dismissed. to say they will not support him if war tax will be more than 75 per women, the question has become a At the election about two weeks ago, he wins the republican nomination. Cent of the revenue in addition to large one in Congress, and it has a the city remained no-license with a always had the opposition of this taxes and advalorem levies. strong representation there for, gen-majority of 12 votes over the 1126 cast always had the opposition of this taxes and ad valorem levies. element since his congressional The association decided to ask the Dismissal of the petition for a recount is asked on the following widespread feeling among Republicans war taxes extend over a period of that in several important particulars five years instead of having them and at several crises at Washington collected in a lump sum and selected "That the petition for a recount was he has not given the President the a delegation to go to Washington and

Various efforts have been made to "That it does not bear the names of center Republican opposition to Sena-10 registered voters in each of the tor Norris upon some one candidate. The strength of Mr. Norris as a cam-"That the 27 citizens who signed the paigner and the fact that he will have the support of all disaffected elements has made it impossible to get the consent of any Republican of promihold the West. If they oppose woman the sworn statement of at least one of nence to contest the primary with him. but his defeat for reelection seven years ago has caused a feeling that LICENSE HOLDERS he may not be able to come back.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Saloon and the 1912 election, has been made the less and meatless days called for now. restaurant keepers, many of them subject of a great deal of pressure Germans, found openly flouting the de-from those leaders who are seeking a the United States has been more than mands of the Food Administration to strong man to pit against Mr. Norris, seven pounds a month for each persave food, have been brought to the notice of Judges J. Willis Martin and Thomas M. Finletter of the license of person of Mr. Hitchcock it would be Republicans is proposed for some time

him to run in the 1912 primary, but he declined, as I. J. Dunn of Omaha, tween them and their ambitions, and goods are being hoarded. he much prefers the educational work he can do from the platform. The sioner Murdock, "that some of these only possibility, as the political ex- canners have contracted to furnish a National Forests of California, says perts view it, of his entrance into the wholesaler or jobber a certain amount year. Nebraska is a Republican State naturally, and the Democrats have absolutely unjustifiable. Every canbeen successful in recent years largely ner caught violating the law in this through fortuitous circumstances and tives. We have had a Committee on 14 miles of the Salmon River road terests, now eliminated from politics

by the prohibitory law. The active candidates for the Demo cratic nomination are Former Gov. John H. Morehead of Falls City, Attorney-General Willis E. Reed of Madison, Merton L. Corey of Omaha, a Hitchcock lieutenant; Jacob J. Thomas of Seward, and Lieut.-Gov. Edgar Howard of Columbus, with R. L. Metcalfe, former Governor of the Panama Canal Zone, a possibility. Of these FOURTEEN PRIESTS men Lieutenant-Governor Howard is

Sloan (R.) in the fourth, A. C. Shallenberger (D.) in the fifth and M. P. Kinkaid (R.) in the sixth. The only AGAIN IN FIELD Democratic candidate for Congress who has come into the open is A. C. Sprague of York, secretary of the State Central Committee, in the

#### RELIEF SOUGHT FROM WAR EXCESS TAXES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.-The Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association is Norris has openly announced his can- devoting much of its attention to getting a change in the regulations governing the payment of war excess

At a recent meeting of that organ-Norris' course in the Senate has met ization, a committee reported that the

he wins the Republican nomination. cent of the revenue in addition to

present its contentions to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

#### GREATER SAVING IN FOOD RECOMMENDED

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A sugar ration of three pounds for each person a Former Senator Burkett of Lincoln is month, a porkless day and one wheatnot unwilling to take up the burden, less and meatless meal a day will be recommended to householders in a new kitchen card soon to be put out by the Food Administration. Observ-John L. Kennedy, who was defeated ance of wheatless and meatless meals by Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, in will be asked in addition to the wheat-

"The food situation in Europe," the too great a handicap upon him even cards will say, "is far graver than though he won the nomination. Mr. when the preliminary survey of the Kennedy is Fuel Administrator for the food supply of the world for this year State. A conference of anti-Norris was made. The harvests of our allies have proved less than we had contemplated. Beyond the demands of The Democratic candidates for the Allies there is a call upon us by

#### CANNERS FOUND TO BE HOARDING FOOD

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Evidence that certain canners have been engaging in food profiteering has been laid before the Federal Trade Commission. Rehis staunch friend, was a candidate. ports received by the commission indi-Mr. Bryan has taken the position that cate that canned goods are being stored he is too greatly indebted to Nebraska with some meat packers not in the Democratic leaders to come be- canned-goods business and that these

"We are discovering," said Commis-

"These practices of the canners are way will have to deal with me.'

#### OHIO CHILDREN RAISE 3000 ACRES OF CORN

COLUMBUS, O. - The Cleveland Plain Dealer reports that 12,000 Ohio boys and girls produced \$300,000 worth of clothing and foodstuffs the past summer, according to the agricultural college extension service at

Ohio State University. The boys and girls were enrolled in clubs conducted cooperatively by the only one who has been definitely Ohio State University and the United securing an amendment to their state Special to The Christian Science Monitor aligned with the Bryan faction in States Department of Agriculture. past contests. All of the others, save and raised 3000 acres of corn, valued MEXICO CITY, M. R.-Because of Mr. Thomas, who has taken no part in at more than \$200,000. Approximately a measure must receive not only a their open violation of that section internecine contests, are anti-Bryan \$45,000 worth of pork was produced; majority of all the votes cast, but of of the present Mexican Constitution men. all the electors of the State, before which prohibits all priests who are All six of the present members of were canned; 10,500 glasses of jelly 15,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables it can become a law. Other states not native-born Mexicans from offici- Congress are candidates for reelection, were made, and tons of bread were have almost equally severe regula- ating in the Roman Catholic churches C. F. Reavis (R.) in the first, C. O. baked. In addition, hundreds of school tions. In Vermont the Legislature can throughout the Mexican Republic, 14 Lobeck (D.) in the second. Dan dresses and other useful articles were



#### USE OF VOLUNTEER MOTOR TRANSPORT

Insists on Its Great Import-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-In a speech recently given before a meeting of owners of commercial motor vehicles at the Cannon Street Hotel Lord French emphasized the importance of the part that motor volunteers might be called on to fill in case of emergency. Lord Desborough, president of the London Chamber of Commerce, was in the hair, the meeting having been organized by the Chamber and the Motor ort Volunteer Organization.

Sir John Lister Kaye, the honorable sident of the motor transport voln called because of an announceent by the Board of Trade that lies would only be issued on conition that the licensee should hold mself or his paid driver, and his r car or cars at the disposal of the military authorities for use in the

Lord French thanked the London namber of Commerce for providing opportunity for arriving at a sat-

ganized, said Lord French, so that ovide them with that mobility. It the effective defense of Great Brit-

nted where cars and drivers were of the motor volunteer ; but it had also been pointed ut how the new regulations might be zed to increase rather than to the recommendation of Sir John Lister Kaye accepted and carried out by He might say generally that all they might get, if

The Motor Volunteer Corps was ab-lutely essential to the maintenance a volunteer force in the country, if hat force was to be kept useful and orce had been greatly enhanced and creased. He did not quite see how at soldiers. He hoped that every one would try his utmost to discourage kinds of employment. ous and unpatriotic ideas. It was othing less than wicked to give expression to them and he could not find words too strong to condemn them. It had been reserved for the hat he was made of. They stood between the country and disaster. It CALCUTTA, India-M. L. Gandhi,

as a soldier, continued Lord French, inquiry into the conditions under --all soldiers were taught it, but he which the ryots held their lands from take it in was that whatever hap-dars. The indigo planters vehemently pened in war was unexpected. If any objected to the holding of this inquiry, war had ever taught the people that lesson, the present war had done so. It had been one string of surprises from August, 1914, up to two or three days ago. They had occurred to friend and foe alike, to the Germans, the French, the Austrians, and the English. They had all had the greatest surprises the latest one they contained to the holding of this inquiry, but the Government nevertheless ordered a government inquiry, of which Mr. Gandhi was a member, and in the course of its investigations some awkward facts regarding the planters' treatment of their tenants were brought to light.

Mr. Gandhi has now unearthed another grievance—the treatment of the tnew of. It was going on at that third-class passenger on the Indian that it was quite possible, and the leston they had to learn was that they they had to learn was that they must be prepared for everything.

vehicles, horse, steam and petrol, with bribery and blackmail.

the idea of organizing the supply of

The following resolution, which was proposed by Lord Southwark, was then carried: That that meeting of Lord French at London Meeting owners and users of commercial motor vehicles, having heard the address by Lord French, fully recognize the need for the enrollment of motors for national emergencies through the Motor Transport Volunteers, and strongly commended the movement to the support of all concerned.

#### PATRIOTISM SHOWN BY ITALIAN WORKMEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ROME, Italy-The manifestation of patriotic feeling shown by the workmen of Italy at the news of the military disasters and the invasion of the country has been a remarkable one. From all parts of the country where there are large industrial establish-ments, including Milan, Turin, Genoa, pers, explained that the meeting had | Savona and Palermo, have come patriotic telegrams to the Prime Minister, or reports of orders of the day passed by the employees at the big works, or of manifestoes issued by them.

General Dallolio, Minister for Arms and Munitions, has issued an appeal to all the workers of Italy couched in the following terms

"To the workmen of Italy! "In this serious hour for the mother country, I appeal to all the workers y understanding on the future of Italy to cease all discord and to the Motor Transport Volunteers. think of the soldiers who are fighting It was, he said, another instance of and watching, and of the refugees he patriotic sympathy which they had who are enduring heavy trials so that, own toward those responsible for instead of discord, the grand unity of se of the country. The value all Italian workmen should appear. of the work which had been carried on Give me continuous and fruitful or the last three years by the Motor work. Give me the hoped for unity folunteers, and which was still going between workmen and manufacturers, could not be overestimated. It but give it freely and wholeheartedly ad been an immense boon to the war-sorn men when they arrived for a rief rest in England. The help was together for the solution of the vast articularly valuable to that enor- problems of providing arms and munitions. For the sake of the well-being serving in France and knew lit- and the salvation of the country an-The Motor Volunteers would be fully Ready!"

en emergency arose they would be eration of State Workers has sent a le to take up at once the transport reply to General Dallolio, saying that ties of the Volunteer Forces. For his noble appeal for unity and insish a force as the Volunteers, and tence on the necessity for intensifying r such objects as they had to attain the production of arms and munitions ase of invasion, mobility was the could not leave the numerous workgreat essential, and it was to the men in the military establishments inor Volunteers that they looked to different. These workers were unaniht justly be said that the Motor that they realized the seriousness of clunteers were absolutely essential the hour for the country and understood, in consequence, what their n in case of threatened or actual duty as workmen and Italians was. The workmen hoped that the appeal The latest regulation governing the made by General Dallolio would find of motor vehicles would seriously a similar attitude and similar results et the motor volunteer corps un- in the managers of the establishments wners of motor vehicles agreed so that the unity between master and endations which were men so nobly appealed for by him

g put forward. The new rules should not be ephemeral and superfilown that licenses would only be cial. The workmen wished to assure ced at the disposal of the military ization that they asked no more for themselves than what was strictly themselves than what was strictly ional emergency. This might very necessary for the maintenance of their families and that they put themselves families, and that they put themselves entirely at his disposal and were ready to give their whole strength and productive energy in order to sh that efficiency. Lord French what what he wanted to see was dd that what he wanted to see was the salvation and the well-being of

It would appear from the manifestoes and the orders of the day issued The list is not yet complete but so by the workers in individual establishments that General Dallolio can count on the support of the operatives throughout the country and that the exigencies of the time are fully realized by them. The following telegram sent by Commendatore Mario Perrone to the Prime Minister on behalf of the management and the workers in the on the support of the operatives well-known Ansaldo establishment, is

typical of others: "In this solemn hour, I assure your excellency, in the name of the mane and efficiency of the volunteer agement, the personnel and the workmen of the firm of Ansalde, united in thought and action and whose faith they could undertake the defense of the country now without the volunbe country now without the volunbe equivalent to the needs of the country in arms." The patriotic resonuch regretted that there were still lutions are by no means confined who sneered and jeered at merely to the establishments in which m and said that they were playing munitions are being made, but are be-

### INDIAN RAILWAYS

nt war for the volunteer to show By The Christian Science Monitor special correspondent in India

was their patriotic duty to support the barrister at law, philanthropist, passvolunteers to the utmost of their ive resister in South Africa and sworn ower, and to encourage them in the foe to all oppression, has been very work which they might have to per-form. Let them make no mistake about it, they had to perform the striving to remedy some grievance or another. Recently he went up to The first thing he had been taught Behar, and began holding an informal afraid they did not altogether the indigo factories and other zeminened in war was unexpected. If any objected to the holding of this inquiry,

st surprises; the latest one they other grievance—the treatment of the nt, and was perhaps the greatest railways. In a graphic letter to the all. It was what was going on in press he describes several journeys rth Italy. They might quite pos- he has recently made on Indian railbly have another surprise; it was ways, third-class, and the discomfort ion. He wanted them to realize and squalor in which third-class pasrust be prepared for everything.

Lord Desborough stated that the passenger revenue of the railways. National Service Department had con-but he is treated with indifference and suited the London Chamber of Com-merce in regard to the transport dif-ficulty in London at the present time. It had been proposed that there should be a pooling of commercial plementing their salaries by means of

#### ANNUAL MEETING OF ACCOUNTANTS

Dublin Gathering Urged to Make Preparations for Reconstruction Period After the War

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

DUBLIN, Ireland-The fifteenth annual general meeting of the Irish Branch of the Society of Incorporated Accountants and Auditors was held at the offices, 12 College Green, Dublin, recently. The chair was occupied by the president, Mr. Edward Kevans, J. P., and there were also present:--Mr. H. B. Brandon, J. P. (Belfast), Vice-Pres. James Boyd (Belfast), A. J. Magennis (Cork), R. K. L. Kennedy, R. J. Kidney and A. H. Walkey, hon. secretary.

The president, in proposing the adoption of the report and audited accounts for the past year, said: "The half-yearly examinations were held, as usual, at the Dublin and Belfast centers in the months of November, 1916, and June, 1917. The total number of candidates who sat at both centers was 20, viz.:

Final Examination .... Intermediate Examination..... Preliminary Examination

Of these, 3 passed in the Final, 4 in the Intermediate, and 7 in the Preliminary. At the May, 1917, examination, Mr. Arthur Henry Oughton, Ar- passed. ticled Clerk to Mr. Henry Oughton. Belfast, took the second place certificate in the United Kingdom in the

Intermediate Examination. "The Belfast and District Society of Incorporated Accountants continues to show progress, and has proved a most useful organization in every respect, especially as regards the protection of the interests of members of the society in the north of Ireland, and in assisting students by lectures, and other means. The 1916-17 session was inaugurated by a "Special Evening" given by the president of the District Society, Mr. H. B. Brandon, J. P., who in a short address, reviewed the work the accountancy profession, past and present, and the important part it would play in the commercial world in the future. During the session the following lectures and papers were given: "Income Tax," by Mr. H. Ough-"Excess Profits .Duty," by Mr. R. Bell; "A Few Notes on Auditing tion of cereals in 1917 as compared and Accountancy Work," by Mr. F. Allen, and useful discussions took

place on each occasion. was not found possible to arrange for have rallied with splendid spirit to the lectures or papers to be given during Prime Minister's appeal. But among the winter months of the past year, all those who have helped in the work The number of articled clerks and at the Board of Agriculture, the counclerks is considerably less than in try owes most to Sir Arthur Lee. From Belfast, with its wide commercial contents the first he has recognized the bigness nections, and the support of the older of the task, and he has brought to bear members of the society is essential to upon it an energy, a driving force, and the success of various meetings, but an organizing power which are reowing to shortages in staffs and to markable. All day, and often well into the profession in connection with excess profits duty, and income tax, these members have been very fully en- the urgent national need. He and I gaged and unable to spare the time which in normal times they were able to give to the support of meetings and once a week we hold together a promoted for the benefit of younger! members and intending members of the different branches at which we

far, comprises 30 names, of whom no on that point. less than nine joined from the staff of our esteemed vice-president, Mr. Brandon. Although Belfast and district is responsible for the majority of those serving, and one of whom has been mentioned in dispatches, I am pleased to say that one of our Dublin members has been awarded the Military Cross, and has also received very rapid promotion, and now holds the rank of Temporary Lieutenant-Colonel, having joined in 1914 as a

Second Lieutenant. "The period after the war will be one of reconstruction and those who are able to do so, ought to make some preparation now for the many difficulties which then will have to be faced. Unless these difficulties are met in a broad and liberal spirit by Irishmen, as well as by our British fellow subjects, come of the lessons of the war will prove not to have been properly learned, and we shall find ourselves badly equipped to meet the competition of our present enemies."

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"Though animated by the utmost good will, in the relations of its members one with another, to whatever body they belong, our profession is still a house divided against itself. The Chartered and Incorporated Accountants of England and Ireland cution of the war. have shown in the past how they could sink their respective differences, and they were very nearly successful in piloting through Parliament a joint bill which, had it been placed on the statute book, would have solved most commend to the councils of the Char- archbishop. tered and Incorporated Accountants that they should again take up this subject and push it forward without any undue delay, so that the profesalongside of, and possessing equal contest. authority in its own field with, the older professions."

The motion for the adoption of the seconded by the Vice-President, Mr. H. gree. B. Brandon, J. P., and unanimously

The following officers were elected for the year 1917-18: President, Mr. Edward Kevans, J. P.; vice-president, Mr. H. B. Brandon, J. P.; hon. auditor, Mr. John Brown. The retiring members of the committee, Messrs. E. Kevans, H. B. Brandon and A. W. Walkey, were re-elected. Mr. R. J. was elected a member of the Kidney committee to fill Mr. Stephen's va-The proceedings terminated with

vote of thanks to the president. SIR ARTHUR LEE'S WORK ecial to The Christian Science Monitor

statement was made by Mr. Prothero, president of the Board of Agriculture SWITZERLAND AND and Fisheries, in the course of a speech recently given at Gloucester:

Alone among the belligerent nations, this country has increased its producwith 1916. Instead of a decline we can show an advance. The credit for this achievement rests in the first place "So far as Dublin is concerned, it and mainly with the farmers, who additional work thrown on the the night, he has worked for many months and worked without pay or reward and only from a conviction of have been throughout in the closest touch. We meet three times a week meeting attended by all the heads of review the week's work. In all the es-"The society has compiled a list of sentials of the policy which is the its members, articled clerks, and policy sanctioned and adopted by the The list is not yet complete, but so sible agreement. Let there be no doubt

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### ARCHBISHOP ISSUES traband in that country, the Munich PAGEANT DEPICTS

Roman Catholic Archbishop of Vancouver Says All Should Help in Some Way

VANCOUVER, B. C. - Archbishop Vancouver, has issued an official circular letter to be read in Roman Catholic churches, in which he urges all Roman Catholics to do their ut- in character could not be pursued in the Negro soldiers at Camp Gordon. most to support the vigorous prose-

"I need not remind you that the many monitions and directions that I have already given you and your good people in different circular letters, concerning our duties to our country in the great struggle of the world war of the difficulties with which the pro- in which we are engaged, still stand fession has to contend. I earnestly in all firmness and truth," says the

"Our very life as a nation, our homes and our firesides, nay, even the foundations of humanity and civilization, as we understand them, are sion can take its permanent place at stake in the issue of this gigantic We are, therefore, to place our all, blood and treasure, at the disposal of the authorities of our nation, so that our duty to our country report and statement of accounts was may be fulfilled to its uttermost de-

"Those of military age and physical condition are to go cheerfully to give their services and their blood, if need be, for the integrity and honor of

their country. "Others who have the means are not to hesitate to contribute generously to the various organizations, Victory bonds and such things as will satisfy their duty to the utmost. And all, old and young, strong and weak, men and women, are to strive by their prayers, their aims and good deeds, o propitiate the God of armies, that He may, in His mercy, bless our soldiers and guard the honor and sovereignty of our country, mindful of the royal prophet: 'Unless the Lord LONDON, England—The following guard the city, they labor in vain who

### THE GERMAN PRESS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor BERNE, Switzerland - The press French-speaking Switzerland is betraying some anxiety with regard to what is assuming something of the proportions of an anti-Swiss campaign in certain German organs, notably the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger and the Munich Neueste Nachrichten, both of which rank as semi-official organs in North and South Germany respectively. After having severely criticized a speech touching upon the war recently delivered by M. Ador of the Swiss Federal Council, these papers are now complaining that French consular officials in Switzerland have organized a vast system of espionage and con-

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### paper even declaring that these con-LETTER ON WAR spiracies are to be regarded as prepa-

rations for the eventual invasion of Switzerland by the Entente armies Special to The Christian Science Monitor next Spring. The Koelnische Zeitung has also joined in the assault by vigorously attacking M. Lardy, the forground that he has worked in the in-

Casey, Roman Catholic archbishop of that not only has this campaign origin- termed "Choosing the Better Part," ated with semi-official German organs, and was written by Burwell T. Harvey but that in any case a campaign so di- Jr., who directed its production. The verse, so extensive, and so systematic program was given as a benealt for a country like Germany without the consent of the Government. It matters little, it writes, whether such and such a paper is semi-official. They all are, for the censorship is, and it has not put forth its veto. Other papers, speculating as to the possible reason for the tactics employed, suppose that they perhaps constitute an attempt to divert attention from recent revelations as to the complicity of the German legation at Berne in espionage affairs; but in some quarters a more serious view is taken. For instance, the Gazette de Lau sanne observes: It is well known that one of Germany's favorite methods is to accuse her enemies of the practices she herself is meditating. Similarly the Démocrate, viewing the matter in the light of the German offensive in Italy, remarks: Germany is suffocating under the pressure of the economic blockade. She must get air somehow and risk all to gain all. The coming winter will perhaps be characterized by a crushing campaign in Italy, in which case Switzerland will be exposed to the gravest perils. Is it perhaps with a view to this eventuality that the German press is launching systematic attacks against Switzerland which are meant to prove that we are not neutral, and that our territory does not deserve to be

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from its Southern Bureau ATLANTA, Ga .- A company of 200 colored teachers and papils from the mer Swiss Minister in Paris, on the Atlanta schools presented a pageant depicting Negro loyalty to an audience of several thousand at the Auditorium The Journal de Genève points out Friday night. The pageant was



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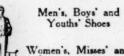
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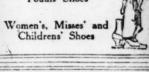
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# COLLEGE, SCHOOL AND CLUB ATHLETICS

### **CLUB OWNERS IN** JOINT MEETING

National and American League Leaders Gather in Chicago to Consider Baseball Conditions

lonal and American baseball leagues Lieut, R. C. Deming, division athletic are scheduled to meet in this city to- officer, that the representatives of this prospects at Purdue University this day for the purpose of considering the United States Army cantonment are year are the brightest that they have ional League owners were reported as winter. he American League owners cleaned United States, is to be built here in a

lule to 140 games. The advis- can be held in the evening. into the national army.

ution of the 25-player limit and

ident B. B. Johnson's announcen League was ready to pay its

and the Ward estate of New some day next week.

var clause in contracts for the enlisted or was drafted. But d to the club with which he last here.

ile it is regarded as virtually cera 154-game schedule for next n, A. G. Herrmann, president of cinnati Nationals, and chairman National Commission, advised erican League executive over th the National leaguers. President n favors a 140-game schedule d will make a fight for it, but probly will be obliged to accede to the hes of the older organization, as h leagues use the same park at

fter agreeing to retain the present aver limit, the American leaguers game will be played March 28. The ded to hold a "Bat and Ball Fund schedule follows: in every city in the league next Twenty-five per cent of the receipts will be donated to the for the purchase of baseball hernalia for American soldiers. hat the league would raise a fund to

the champion Chicago club, paid for E. T. Collins, star second baseman, nade public by President John-He said Comiskey paid the Phila-hia club \$50,000 for Collins' contract, gave Collins a \$15,000 bonus for ng, and signed him to a five-year

### PUERTO PLATA HAS

WASHINGTON, D. C .-- A hippoher in Santiago de los Caballeros, bash. he Puerta Plata hippodrome has a 00-meter (1.09 yards) track, on which PITTSBURGH WILL he race course at Santiago will be

The grandstand at Puerto Plata postponed of the various teams in The university wrestling teams will pec. 15—Notre Dame at Purdue.

Dec. 15—Notre Dame at Purdue.

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### BOARD TRACK FOR PURDUE EXPECTS AYER SOLDIERS

Camp Devens Athletes Will United States Cantonment

Special to The Christian Science Monitor for 1918 Championship Season AYER, Mass.-Track and field athletics are just now receiving a lot of attention among the soldiers at Camp CHICAGO, Ill.—Owners of the Na- Devens and it is the prediction of or leagues will operate their cham- the various athletic meets held in New nship seasons of 1918. The Na- England and New York during the

An outdoor board running track. aving left New York yesterday, and the first in any cantonment in the p the business of their annual meet- few days. The track will be conng here last evening, so that they structed out of the best grade of lumld be ready to confer with the ber, and along the lines of the indoor nal magnates as soon as they tracks. It will be an eighth of a mile round it and 12 feet in width. It will important questions which are be built beside the Y. M. C. A. buildconsidered by the 16 club ing in a hollow with bleachers around wners of the two leagues are: The it for spectators. It is also planned to ability of reducing the playing light it by electricity, so that meets

of a 154-game schedule run- A call has been sent out for runners nly five and a half months. De- and jumpers and weight men and a ng a method to collect the federal large number of athletes have revar tax. Settlement of the financial ported, nearly every college in New bligations resulting from the Federal England and the middle states being A plan for a new represented. Among the stars who of the world series receipts have responded are C. A. Rice, former Association.

Skii runners and jumpers have also mustion of the usual spring train- been called out and among them are exemplified by his election to the lege of New Jersey-?" sion of the American league of Battery C, three hundred and third heavy field artillery.

club owners of the two leagues dred toboggans here for the soldiers.

t was revealed that Edward Gwin- scheduled to be held this afternoon

an advanced by the National talion basketball championship better this year, and much is expected. The combination with black was for a new division of the world | Thursday evening before a crowd of receipts did not gain favor 1000 people, defeating Company L for Gold and Black team. American League club the title, 16 to 4. Company I has one The National League pro- of the fastest teams in the canton- last year in a very creditable manner, abroad in 1871 and 1872 Professor to limit the amount the players ment, and is confident of winning the for his first year on the varsity. He Libby purchased several yards of the Coach H. L. Williams Says ontending clubs receive and infantry championship. The lineup: Rosnosky, l.g.......r.f., Lawn

latter would be absolved from all There have been about five basket- all forwards a hard battle. being discharged from military of Camp Devens are in for a lot of floor and clever basket shooter. he must consider himself still enjoyment in sports while they are

### that the two leagues will decide FOUR COLLEGES ARE

Boston College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology are to take part on of a schedule still was open in a four-cornered college hockey series this winter which is expected to boom hockey as a winter sport at these institutions. One game will be played each Monday night at the Boston Arena during the season, which is scheduled to start Jan. 7 and end March 25 unless a playoff on account of a tie is necessary, in which case the

Jan. 7, Tufts vs. Tech; 14, Boston College vs. Boston University; 21, Tufts vs. Boston University; 28, Tech vs. Boston

Feb. 4. Tufts vs. Boston College; 11. Tech vs. Boston University; 18, Tufts vs. lent Johnson also announced Tech; 25, Boston College vs. Boston Uni-

March 4. Tufts & Boston University; diers.

March 4. Turts & Boston College: 18, Turts vs.

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Boston College: 25, Tech vs.

Boston University; 28, playoff in case of tie.

#### SAILORS TAKE TO BASKETBALL GAME

NEWPORT, R. I.—Basketball is being taken up by hundreds of sailors organized and games will be arranged with team in New England. Harold NEW HIPPODROME Dillon, athletic officer of the station, has 60 candidates for the station team.

Many of the football men have reported. Among them are Captain Har-lata, Dominican Republic, says a ris of Colgate, Sanborn of Tufts, Rig- is at least certain of a place among don of University of Georgia, Crocker the subs, and being a someone, wind the States Commerce report, and of Georgia Tech, Corder of the Unihave two years left in which he can display his basketball prowess. Bedon of University of Georgia, Crocker wners have already started work on versity of Missouri and Smith of Wa- display his basketball prowess. Be-

### DROP BASEBALL, form.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-The University of people; the one at Santiago of Pittsburgh will not engage in Inter-commodate 2000. It is planned collegiate baseball next spring, it was illd tennis courts and a baseball announced Thursday, by K. E. Davis, d within the track. Since the graduate manager of athletics. Interng of the American marines there ference of baseball with military drill been great enthusiasm there for and general lack of interest is given the ball. The Dominicans take to the as the reason for the abandonment of d in a very short time become the sport. Interclass baseball will be alphayers. A league is about to substituted.

ed of the various teams in The university wrestling teams will

Have First One Built in Any Four of Last Year's Regular lowa at Lafayette. 12-Wisconsin at Lafayette. Basketball Five and One Subdidates Out This Winter

> from its Western Bureau LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Basketball per cent team, composed of Stockton, Barr, Malavky, McVaugh and John-Illinois. The squad that Coach Justin Moloney has to pick his team from

squad in 1912. Moloney has four regulars left from story follows: last year's team: Capt. Paul Church

this year is of a better caliber, and

has had more experience than Jones'

d the insertion of a war clause in University of Maine sprinter and 100 himself in high-school basketball. He of the chief colleges and universities the aviation corps and is now located is regarded here as, without a doubt, of this country, together with their at Champaign, Ill. owners in the event the player is New England Intercollegiate Athletic the fastest floor guard in the convarious origins. Princeton was not in-

e would have to be settled this afternoon. There are several hun- last year. He will be out of the first College of New Jersey. few games, it is likely, but expects to

and first infantry won the third bat- efficient manner. He should be still color.

cason. The clause would include afted or enlisted players to the of protecting the club owners.

Score—Company I 16, Company L 4, Baskets from the floor—Annello 2, Stumcke 1, Callahan 4, Baskets from foul—Callahan 2, Demeter 2, Lawn 2.

Center on almost every all-state quintet chosen that year. It is expected that Smith will improve his form that Smith will improve his form 50 per cent this year, and will give Libbour proposed that his class adopt

games this year.

all-state men and several others of the university. state-wide basketball reputation. D. H. Tilson will, in all probability, COMMUNITY WOOD hold down a forward position on the varsity this year. He came into prominence in 1915, when playing with Jefferson High School of Lafayette. The ship that year. He is a heavy offenslong shots from different angles.

ive game throughout the contest. possible. Campbell and Smith will probably compete for the pivot position, and it is as follows: year's experience, but Campbell will apple. team of Jefferson High which won the gray birch, poplar. state championship in 1916, playing for his accurate basket shooting, and ley, Beall and Tilson also being con- chopped, 65 per cent. the subs, and being a sophomore, will sides the men mentioned above, several other players of ability from last

Coach Moloney, who was selected by the athletic authorities at Purdue on the recommendation of Coach Ward Lambert, who is at present physical director at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., starred for Notre Dame several years ago, and since that time has

followed the game as referee. Purdue's schedule this year is one in the tournament, will withdraw. of the most strenuous that the college has had for years. It is as

follows:

Feb. 4+Ohio State at Purdue. 9-Chi-STRONG VARSITY cago at Lafayette. 16—Illinois at Lafayette. 16—Illinois at Lafayette. 22—Ohio

due.

March 1-Indiana at Bloomingston. 9-

### stitute Are Among the Can- COLLEGE COLOR FOR PRINCETON

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Prof. William Libbey '77 Is Walter and his basketball squad have cause along. tion of Orange and Black coach are far from favorable.

onditions under which these two going to pick up a number of prizes in been since 1912, when the Boiler - PRINCETON, N. J.—Graduates and the marines at Omaha only a short makers were represented by a 1000 undergraduates of Princeton Univer- time ago and after he was sure of sity have often wondered how their making the center position on the alma mater came to adopt orange team. Critics gave him the all-Mis- in 1915-16 when they won the title. son, under the tutelage of Ralph and black as the official colors of the kept from the football field so that he Jones now coaching at University of university. To those who have not might be in championship form for previously known, a story which ap- floor work. peared in a recent issue of the Prince- The two men left with varsity extonian, the college daily paper, fur- perience are Maxwell Morgan '19, capnishes an interesting account. The on the all-Missouri valley football

> and A. D. Smith '19. Last year's is not generally known. It is interest-fall on these two men. team tied with Illino's for the second ing to trace their source, and to learn lowa State lost two varsity players

a surprise. He said that the length and is constructed on a natural was a substitute on the varsity squad of William of Nassau, known as the reported. slope. Brig.-Gen. William Weigel and in his sophomore year and had no Prince of Orange, with Nassau Hall

The schedule has not been made out ter from the War Department saying braska Wesleyan eleven. Elmer Schel-

which supported the Brooklyn | Company I of the three hundred basket, and plays the floor in a very adopted orange as the official college Ames.

of him by the followers of the Old not accidental, as many have thought, MINNESOTA NOT but was due to the act of Prof. William Smith held down the center position Libby '77, that it occurred. While played center on the Thorntown (Ind.) Duke of Nassau's orange and black state championship by that team in ribbon to some friends who were center on almost every all-state quin- combination of colors, but nothing

TO PLAY IN SERIES positions this year. The men men- in a store in Saratoga. Up to the part:

### PILES ADVOCATED

WASHINGTON, D. C .- With the Jefferson five won the state champion- country facing a coal shortage, com-R. W. Campbell is another member tion, following the proposal from the of the championship Jefferson High United States Department of Agricul-School team. He has the build for a ture and the Fuel Administration that center, and plays a smashing offens- substitutes for coal be used as far as

The relative value of woods for fuel will be a case of the best man winning One cord, about one ton; hickory, out. Smith has the advantage of a oak, hard maple, beech, ash, birch,

push him to the limit for the position. One cord, about three-quarters of a Claude Cosby is a third member of the ton; basswood, soft maple, chestnut,

One cord, about one-half of a ton: contract at a salary of \$15,000 a year. at the United States naval training forward. During his high school basketball career, Cosby became noted balsam.

Wood seasoned 12 months has a fuel his marvelous speed. Cosby will have value of 100 per cent; nine months, the City of New York here this eveto play great basketball to secure a 95 per cent; six months, 99 per cent; position on the team this year, Mark- three months, 85 per cent; freshly

#### is at least certain of a place among GAMES POSTPONED IN SQUASH TENNIS PLAY

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Inability on the year's freshman varsity are out for part of all the clubs to muster teams practice and are showing up in good for the opening matches of the Class A squash tourney of the metropolitan association caused a temporary halt in the play Friday. The Crescent Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, which was scheduled to meet the Columbia Club, here Thursday night, 50 to 40. had to forfeit the match, and it is likely that the Brooklyn organization which was to have made its first start

By mutual consent, the match be tween the Harvard Club and the com-9-Illinois will probably be played the first week

### Indiana at Purdue. 26-Wisconsin at IOWA STATE HAS TWO VETERANS

Howard Aldrich Only Regu- of the Giants. lars Left for Basketball Team

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

Chiefly Responsible for Selec- come to the front at Iowa State College although prospects facing the

loss to the team, having enlisted in

tain, and Howard Aldrich '18, placed team by some experts for the past two The origin of the Princeton colors, years. With Erskine from the lineup '19, H. L. Hart '18, R. E. Markley '19 orange and black, is a matter which the brunt of the work for the year will

place in the "Big Ten" conference, in what manner these two colors came by graduation last spring from the losing but two games, both to Illinois. to be combined, and subsequently to five that defeated Chicago. S. S. Brag-Captain Church proved to be an represent the university. In the June don, who is now at the Creat Lakes intelligent and a fleet-footed floor number of the Nassau Literary Maga- Training Station and J. H. Tomlinson, guard last year, and is almost certain zine, published in the year 1867, an who recently received a commission at of a place on the all-conference five article called "College Colors" ap- Ft. Snelling. William Page, another this year. Church made a record for peared, which gave a list of the colors member of the 1916 squad enlisted with

ference, playing a strong defensive cluded, and the following query ap- varsity five of last season and two and offensive game. His ability is peared at the end of the story: "Col- other members of the squad to work with, together with a wealth of fairly ig trips was decided upon at the clos- Sergt. C. G. Paulson, who is a member position of captain in his junior year. Evidently the idea was taking root promising men to pick from. Over Hart, captain of last year's team, in the student body at this time, and 50 men reported for the first signal gue clubs still remained unpaid It is between 125 and 150 feet in ises to rival his record this year. He Ward '69 proposed linking the name although five other gridiron stars have dispatch to the Kansas City Times.

elve \$50,000 of the fund, and been selected to compete for the Southern Indiana. Last year was his color for the Yale-Princeton baseball the local floor last winter and the ex-

Gopher Football Eleven Will SOLDIERS IN CAMP Meet Maroon in 1918 Again

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

Coach Moloney has some remarkable time on, orange and black have been statements have appeared in several he has already started his work. candidates, including three Indiana recognized as the official colors of papers in this regard. These incorrect reports complicate the work of schedule making, difficult at the best, FREE MOVEMENT OF and endanger the success of securing some of the game; we desire.

"It is not true that the athletic authorities at Minnesota have decided Minnesota contemplates dropping conditions approximating a "car pool," with Chicago.

relations with Michigan. It is quite with five conference colleges, Chicago, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michi-We wish to meet all of these gan.

### PENN MEETS C. C. N. Y.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-University ning in the first of their two cham-Blue is a favorite to win. Last week City College met Columbia and lost the swimming meet 40 to 13, and the water polo game 26 to 10.

GEORGE MOORE WINS MATCH NEW YORK, N. Y.-George Moore, former holder of the world's threecushion billiard championship, defeated another former title holder, Charles McCourt, in an interstate three-cushion billiard league match

### Holiday Neckwear bined Princeton and Squash clubs was postponed to a later date. The match 4 Hamilton Place, Boston, Mass.

With Maranville out of the Boston Braves' lineup next year on account State, at Columbus. 26—Wabash at Pur-due. Capt. Maxwell Morgan and that team will greatly need the services of a player like Captain Herzog

> Manager Clark Griffith of the Washington Americans has done a splendid work in providing the United States soldiers and sailors in Europe with AMES, Ia.-With football crowded baseball equipment, and the two major from the current calendar, Coach H. H. leagues are now going to help the

The return of the Harvard Club of New York to the Metropolitan squash braska is well pleased with her suc-C. S. Erskine '19 has been the latest tennis team championship Class B series this winter has added interest to that series and the former Crimson representatives appear to be in shape to pick things up where they left off Day when Syracuse defeated the

> According to the announcement of President B. B. Johnson in Chicago yesterday, it certainly cost President Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox result of a season of preparation, Outsomething to build up his champions weighed by a wide margin the Neof 1917 Paying \$50,000 for one player and then giving him a bonus of \$15,000 and a five-year contract for \$15,000 a year is pretty near a top figure.

Now it is reported that Napoleon Lajoie is to be signed to manage the Boston American League Baseball Club next year in case Manager Barry is still in the United States Navy. Lajoie would undoubtedly make a good man for the position as he showed in the International League last summer period. that he is capable of managing a win-

#### GOVERNMENT WANTS SEIZED LIQUORS

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-The Govern- passes they went 83 yards and scored is one of the best guards in the Con- it seems to have developed further as drill, but since then the squad has been ment wants the liquor Kansas annually a touchdown. Capt. E. W. Shaw '18 A toboggan slide has been fixed up at ference. He proved to be an invinci- a result of the action taken by the culled to 20 men. Capt. Howard pours into the sewers after it is con- was given the chance to tie the score that the \$110,000 fund agreed the cantonment, which is expected to ble barrier to the fastest forwards in class of 1869 that same year, 1867. Aldrich '18, of the football squad, has on to reimburse backers of Federal furnish much sport for the soldiers, the Conference last year, and prom- It seems that at a class meeting G. K. been the latest addition to the team raids on boot-leggers, says a Topeka opportunity of tying the visitors.

\$55,000 at once, but that the Lieutenant Deming are to inspect it chance to display his ability until by adopting orange as the color of the for the year but the authorities are that the Government would like to stop lenberg '20, playing his first game, College of New Jersey.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Astilled and the alcohol used in making second game was won easily, Iowa The division cross-country races play later.

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Chicago who lost heavily in backing the were postponed on account of adurgh club of the Federal League, verse conditions. Five teams have being one of the fastest forwards in to have selected it as the most suitable played one of the feature games on ington and Jefferson. Nebraska won
Government such confiscated liquors and the exis to be divided between championship cup donated by the first year on the varsity, but he han- game played on May 4, 1867. In periment proved a popular one with Sinclair, who financed the New-brigade officers. The race will be held died himself like a veteran throughout the Lit of October, 1868, appeared a the students. Negotiations are now quires that all liquors confiscated in the season. He have a read and for the season. the season. He has a good eye for the statement that the four classes had under way to bring these teams to Kansas be destroyed and the battles. The game was played at Ann Arbor or other containers destroyed. While under adverse conditions which hamthis might prevent the State turning pered both elevens. Nevertheless the the liquor over, there is nothing to Michigan team discovered its own prevent the Government making a power that day and beat the Nebraska TO DROP CHICAGO requisition on the State for any liquors that may be in the hands of any local 52 to 0 and next came Kansas, always

### TO LEARN SINGING with Syracuse.

that a singing army is a winning army Otoupalik, fullback and J. B. Cook, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-In a state-holds good, then the army division here quarterback. Anthes, substitute end; In the spring of 1874 Professor ment issued to the press in advance is going to be victorious in its battles A. F. Young, substitute tackle and Libbey proposed that his class adopt of the meeting of coaches of Western with the Boches, says a dispatch from W. L. Day, center have enlisted in the obligations in the event the enlisted or was drafted. But player should return to the games and the same number of the player should return to the games and criterion, the soldiers of Market Post of the results of the colors of the ribbon for their crew was drafted. But ball games and the same number of was a substitute for the colors of the ribbon for their crew pool games played and if the interest shown is any criterion, the soldiers of the soldiers of the three hundred and brown is any criterion, the soldiers of the results of the colors of the ribbon for their crew colors of the ribbon for their crew pool games played and if the interest shown is any criterion, the soldiers of the ribbon for their crew the colors of the ribbon for their crew pool games played and if the interest shown is any criterion, the soldiers of the ribbon for their crew the colors of the ribbon for their crew pool games played and if the interest shown is any criterion, the soldiers of the ribbon for their crew the colors of the ribbon for their crew t regatta, to be rowed at Saratoga, eleven takes occasion to deny reports nineteenth and the three hundred and end for two years. P. A. Dobson '19 R. J. F. Whipkus '19, as sub-center The colors were adopted, and Profes- published here and in Chicago that twentieth regiments, and it has not and H. T. Wilder '19 were eligible to and forward had very little chance sor Libbey had 400 yards of the ribbon the Gophers are anxious to dispense been an infrequent occurrence to hear the captaincy, but threw their suplast year to show his basketball abil- made. He supplied the members of the with their annual Chicago game and the "dough boys" warbling as they port to Rhodes after the first compliity; but it is expected that he will put crew with hat bands of orange and substitute the University of Michigan. marched along the country roads and mentary ballot. up a strong fight for either of these black and placed the rest of the ribbon Coach Williams' statement says in during their rest periods while out in the field, it is planned to have all of were E. W. Shaw '18, T. F. Riddell '18, tioned above were all members of time of the race only four yards had "A meeting of the coaches of the the regiments introduce singing as a H. M. Otoupalik '18, J. B. Cook '18, last year's squad, and all, it was an- been sold, but the crew was victorious conference colleges has been called part of the training of the soldiers. E. P. Kositzky '18, H. T. Wilder '19, Boston University, Tufts College, ticipated, will show better form in the and the spectators at Saratoga for Dec. 15 in Chicago to arrange John R. Driscoll, a well-known New R. B. Rhodes '19, P. A. Dobson '19, ames this year.

From last year's freshman varsity, entire amout of ribbon. From that authorized, incorrect and misleading War Department to instruct them and '20, W. H. Munn '20, F. A. Young '20, E. A. Young '20, E. A. L. I. Shaw '20, S. L. Kellogg '20, E. A. adopted these colors, purchasing the football schedules for next fall. Un- York singer, has been sent here by the J. F. Teter '19, W. P. Kriemelmeyer

### CARS NOW ALLOWED

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Free move- taincy. that we shall not play five conference ment of freight cars from Minneapolis games next fall. It is not true that over all lines has been restored under SYRACUSE ELECTS JOHN MALONE ive and defensive player, and seems munity wood piles and careful cutting Chicago from her schedule. For 10 it is announced by W. P. Trickett of to have a natural aptitude for making are urged in a bulletin issued by the years or more the Minnesota-Chicago the Minnesota-Chicag National American Forestry Associa- game has been one of the most im- cording to the Minneapolis Times, ball eleven next year. Malone is a portant contests in the West. Rela- Hereafter a car unloaded in Minne- former Worcester Academy captain. tions with Chicago have been most apolis need not be returned to its own He weighs only 140 pounds, yet he friendly and pleasant. Minnesota will line, but may be reloaded and sent any- has been a regular in the Syracuse not consider dropping Chicago, or put- where in the United States. The backfield the past two years. ting other affiliations ahead of those change is of vast importance to shippers, especially to the flour mills, which "Minnesota is hopeful of resuming have been badly handicapped by the relations with Michigan. It is quite rule requiring return of cars to their motor-paced championship bicycle consible that games will be played own lines at junction points.

#### Y. M. C. A. BUILDING CAMPAIGN Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

ATLANTA, Ga .- A campaign to obtain \$15,000 for additions and improvements at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. of Pennsylvania meets the College of Building is under way here. The fund will serve to make over the building of the club, the old Masonic Temple, pionship meets in the Intercollegiate into an up-to-date club for the hun-Swimming League championship dreds of railroad employees in this series of 1917-18, and the Red and city.



### ATHLETIC NOTES NEBRASKA ELEVEN HAS FINE SEASON

Prospects for Next Year Appear Bright Unless War Service Calls Players Who Are Expected to Return in Fall

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

LINCOLN, Neb .- University of Necess in football during the 1917 season. The schedule closed with an intersectional game on Thanksgiving Cornhuskers 10 to 9 in as thrilling 4 match as ever was played on Nebraska Field.

In that game Nebraska showed the braskans played with a determination that refused to admit defeat until the final whistle sounded. Syracuse, with a magnificent line to open holes. marched to a touchdown in the third period and almost immediately advanced the ball once more to a position from which Quarterback Charles Meehan dropkicked a field goal. P. A. Dobson '19 of Nebraska had given Nebraska a field goal in the opening

With the score 10 to 3 against them ner and also batting in the .300-class. at the opening of the final period the Cornhuskers started the forward passes. The open game, always the resort of the beaten team and always a desperate attack, seldom is good for continuous gains. But the Cornhuskers made it good. On forward

Nebraska began the season with a Governor Capper has received a let- 100-to-0 victory over the weak Ne-

> a powerful opponent for the Nebraskans. Kansas was defeated 13 to 3 after outplaying the Lincoln team in the first half. The final game was

Nebraske will lose four men through PITTSBURGH, Pa.—If the adage tackle; T. E. Riddell, end; H. M.

The 20 Nebraskans awarded "N's" Hubka '20, A. A. Du Teau '19, W. L. Day '20, E. H. Schellenberg '20, H. F. McMahon '20. H. T. White '18 was awarded a sweater for faithfulness in attending practice for four years. He also was given a vote on the cap-

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- John Malone '19, of Holyoke, Mass, has been elect-

LONG RACE STARTS TONIGHT NEW YORK, N. Y. - A 24-hour race, with five teams of the foremost pace-followers competing, will start in Madison Square Garden at 10 o'clock tonight. This is the first time a race of this sort has been attempted

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The 40 women conductors on the which should be a protection, is now york street cars have proved so a worthless piece of paper. atisfactory that others are to be rained for the work, to take the laces of men going into camp. These meters, and this method of calculation ed all the tests as to how to coloct fares, operate the doors, and per-prin other duties. In particular they hat courtesy must be shown to pas- war. engers. The company instructor "Should the Germans occupy Aland Cannan was educated at Clifton, and that some of the women learned the whole of our Baltic coast will be Balliol College, Oxford, where he took

the larger cities of the United States, Sweden, international law and civiliza- omist of note, with a German-Ameritribution without giving acto the wholesalers and middleor sugar and compelling purchasers buy other merchandise in order to tain the commodity even at this deprice have pleaded guilty. The Food administration may deprive these process of their licenses and otherwise penalize them. Women's Vote Sought

In the opinion of Edwin T. McKnight GENEVA, Switzerland — After a scries of speeches to the workmen in fasachusetts Senate, his State would some parts of France, M. Albert te a bill seeking to grant the right to demonstration and of a remarkable on the license question to every speech on his part. a this regard, a hallot on prohibition Thomas that in that very district, 60,- sion, promptly sent to that city by city and town in Massachusetts, pitably received. sible exception of Boston, rcise of state police powers." Police Turn Soldiers

the conviction of its captives.

#### SWEDES AND THE ALAND ISLANDS

tes as follows: "The international ition of Sweden has become in-asingly difficult through the events the last two weeks in the Gulf of The accidental easing of our

NOTES ON THE NEWS a German lake, in which a weak Swedish and a still weaker Danish fleet are factors of no value whatever compared to the third largest navy of the world. Our last Baltic treaty,

en, after only one day in the is a reasonable, one today. It means ay's school for conductors, that the capital, the coast of Middle Sweden and Gottland are as near the theater of operations as our southe in their observance of the rule been since the commencement of the

the women learned the whole of our Baltic coast will be on who had attended his school had will be, as it were, just outside their hangars. That Germany can dominate our west coast is stale news, but simultaneously with the Baltic option of the faculty of economics in the University of London. He is any simultaneously with the Baltic op- the University of London. He is an fortable reminder of our position It is becoming evident, in some of through the murderous mockery of Balthasar Henry Meyer is an econhat certain of the penalties which tion, shown in the recent attack on can ancestry. He was reared and edufr. Hoover, Food Administrator, has Swedish commercial steamers. When cated in Wisconsin, graduating from he power to impose may have to be fast armored cruisers hurl shells at the state university in 1894. Later he ly applied, if the profiteering sailors in their lifeboats struggling in became a school teacher, principal of of isolated firms and indi- the rough sea, then civilization has schools, a minor figure on the faculty inls are to be curbed. In New canceled herself. That moral stand- of the university, and then professor particularly, there have been point which claims that everything of economics and a specialist in railas of the intent of the food con- is justifiable is evidently not going way administration. Enlisted in the on rulings. Now it is proposed, to recoil from the most cruel methods service of the State of Wisconsin as a ans of controlling prices, to for producing terror. The idea is ev- member of of its railway commission, ish municipal warehouses to idently to force Sweden to abstain at a time when Wisconsin was pioneerbich farmers and other producers from attempting to avoid ruin and ing for the country in state control of and their foodstuffs, permitting starvation by securing for herself the common carriers, Professor Meyer barest necessities.

ct, it could be offered at prices our independence is threatened with this board, while the precedents were ich would automatically force re- equal dangers from the Central Pow- being made that have since governed it, ers, it is claimed. Formation of new military situation which is de- which have imitated its example. It was ocated. Two New York wholesale nerable front and which is evidently he should be nominated by President ocers, charged with extortion in leading to a complete encirclement, king as high as 18 cents a pound should cause those who are blind to merce Commission for a seven years'

### ALBERT THOMAS

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ibition if women had an oppor- Thomas, the French Socialist leader ty to express their opinion on the and former Minister of Munitions, in a voting capacity. Accord- came on to Geneva, where his visit gly, he has introduced into the Sen- was made the occasion of a friendly He arrived at an having the qualifications of a midday on the train from Lyons, and roter. Pending the complete en- was at once invited to lunch at one nt of women in Massachu- of the public kitchens in the Rue Piots, which, many believe will soon lat. M. Roumieux, who is president has been highly serviceable in Haliwe the example of New York State of these public kitchens, reminded M. fax as head of the relief commis-

e out for no-license if Thomas expressed the gratitude of for his generous giving to all worthy on had a right to vote on the France for the great work accom- causes, and a banker by calling. He Such a vote would have an plished by Swiss generosity. When is a native of Boston, grew up in weight, now that the United he addressed a large and highly en-Boston's South End, and got his edume Court has ruled that thusiastic gathering of persons in the cation in the public schools. Mr. by law is a reasonable Victoria Hall in the evening, M. Ratshesky made his first reputation Thomas took as his chief text the suc- as a constructive organizer of relief cess of the cooperative movement in following the fire in Chelsea, Mass., France during the war, and the great when political and financial control

ed that he and the bomb squad he declared, the very existence of the which he was a member. For five chich he has developed as a means of cooperative movement was threatened, years, without any monetary reward, warding the piers and arsenals of the but the world struggle had provided it he aided in the tasks of reconstrucx, will be transferred to the United with new tasks and activities. It was tion, and was especially serviceable a Army, to form the nucleus of to the cooperative movement that the because of the large number of Jews w branch of the service which authorities appealed, in order to assure in the city whose interests had to be Il take over the task of guarding the supply of frozen meat and milk in cared for. A few years later, when e water fronts, munition works, and the populous quarters, and to pro- Salem, Mass., was stricken in the r vital spots in the country. The vision the great centers of artillery same way, and a large area of the squad of 20 detectives will enter manufacture, like Bourges, where the city had to be restored, he shared in he army as enlisted men. By the population had doubled, and St. the process of city planning and sens-terms of a new state law, the city Etienne, where it had trebled. "In ible housing, as well as in the relief Il make up to these men the differ- order," said M. Thomas, "to prevent campaign. No cause now coming bethe workpeople from being made the their salaries as detectives; and victims of commercial exploitation, the their salaries as detectives; and victims of commercial exploitation, the volves giving on a large scale, or that inr standing on the New York force State, the employers, and the coop- calls for constructive relief work, Il not be affected by the service of erators were joined together, and the fails to enlist Mr. Ratshesky, either the country, which they have under-taken for the duration of the war.

The bomb squad was organized erators were joined together, and the cooperative movement was enabled to develop itself, thanks to that unexpected collaboration. In the future Charity. a new task will be presented to the cooperators of France, that of the of its captures have been accounted reconstitution of the invaded regions. narvels of detective work, and rarely It is to this task of brotherhood that to succeed Mr. Fitzgerald as chairman has the squad failed to bring about they wish to devote all their efforts, of the House Committeee on Approand it is for it that they begged the priations, one of the most important assistance of the Swiss cooperators."

French cooperators were very san- his career at Washington in 1903 as guine that after the war their move- a member of the Fifty-eighth Conment would be of great service to the gress. The rule of priority is, in cause of peace. "The fellowship be- this case, supplemented by general tween French and German cooper- recognition of the fitness of the man STOCKHOLM, Sweden-As is well ators," he said, "can only be renewed for the task that devolves upon him; nown. Swedish policy since the outon a day that follows a peace based
and, irrespective of men's party affiliated by the so-called Russian peril.
in this troubled hour, when the
free seems now, however, to be French go to the assistance of their

of "watchdog of the Treasury" has kelihood of this being replaced allies, we must express our unshak- fallen to a lawmaker who knows his the minds of many people by a able faith in that durable peace which task so well as does Mr. Sherley. To peril. It will be recollected the French people unanimously de- knowledge he adds tact and a mastery hat the Aland Islands, which stretch mand. Cooperation cannot be for any of the art of dealing with men and to the entrance of the Gulf of kind of peace. It has always been a measures. His loyalty to the Adminthnia from Finland to the Swedish force of justice, and tomorrow, as istration, and his wilingness to aid ast, were wrested from Sweden, yesterday, it will persist in that atti-multaneously with Finland, and tude. Those who threaten interna-tional justice and liberty have all the tribute to his usefulness. There are se islands. In the early stages of cooperators against them. It will chairmen of House committees who, only be a durable peace that respects though Democrats, do not always play there and temporary defense the liberty of peoples. Citizens of Geneva! I do not consider that I Sherley has an unusual power of some heartburnings. The occupa- have violated your neutrality in mak- statement. He served in the Legisla- by the Germans of the islands of ing this appeal to your sentiments. ture of Kentucky prior to entering Dago and Osel and the rumored de-scent of German forces upon the Aland Islands, are now causing seri-ous questionings of another kind. Success of our cause!" A burst of cheesing selection of the success of our cause!" A burst of is the Swedish Liberal magazine, cheering saluted this stirring per-

COMMITTEES' POWERS EXTENDED Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-Lord Rhondda has issued an order conferring on food tuation caused by the anarchy in control committees in England and wales the power of enforcing his orders and prosecuting for offenses and question in its old sense is cerlainty. against them. The existing powers of local authorities in this respect will y gone, but the Dago-Osel ques-is already an actuality. And what guarantee us that the Aland tion will not shortly be invested cases in which a local authority and a with a new actuality through a German military descent upon them? former body should take the chief reThe Baltic is, in fact, a mare clausum, sponsibility in the matter.

food control committee agree that the years. Prior to going to Congress he served in the Senate of the State Legislature for three terms. Congress-

Professor Edwin Cannan, M. A. "The distance from Dago to Stock- Working Class Associations, convened strongly emphasized the need for versatility in the workers. Professor Cannan has been professor of political economy in the University of Lonerations we have received an uncom- LL. D. of the University of Glasgow.

won a national reputation by ability "Opinion in leading circles is finding and unsual equipment for his work. Taft to a seat on the Interstate Comterm. Now he has been renominated for the place by President Wilson, and his confirmation by the Senate is regarded as a foregone conclusion. Inasmuch IN SWITZERLAND as the whole problem of the relation of the railways and other carriers to naof its expert knowledge of the problem, is bound to figure even more promisolution of the problem may be, it is must oppose these nefarious attempts, ment that Professor Meyer is to take his place for another seven years on a

A. C. Ratshesky of Boston, who undoubtedly be widely exer- 000 French people, who had fled from Governor McCall and the Public enator McKnight believes that the invaded provinces, had been hos- Safety Committee of Massachusetts, is one of the leaders of the Jewish In a short speech in reply, M. citizens of Boston, a man conspicuous nen the term of office of the New hopes it now entertained for the fu- of that city was, for a season, taken ork City police commissioner, Arthur ture.

At the moment when war broke out, put in those of a state commission of the citizens and put in those of a state commission of the citizens and put in those of a state commission of the citizens and put in those of a state commission of the citizens and put in those of a state commission of the citizens and put in those of a state commission of the citizens and put in those of a state commission of the citizens and put in those of a state commission of the citizens and put in those of a state commission of the citizens and put in those of a state commission of the citizens and put in those of a state commission of the citizens and put in those of a state commission of the citizens and put in those of a state commission of the citizens and put in those of a state commission of the citizens and the citizens are completely as a state commission of the citizens and the citizens are completely as a state commission of the citizens are completely as a state commission of the citizens are completely as a state commission of the citizens are completely as a state commission of the citizens are completely as a state commission of the citizens are completely as a state commission of the citizens are completely as a state commission of the citizens are completely as a state commission of the citizens are completely as a state commission of the citizens are completely as a state commission of the citizens are completely as a state commission of the citizens are completely as a state commission of the citizens are completely as a state commission of the citizens are completely as a state commission of the citizens are completely as a state commission of the citizens are completely as a state commission of the citizens are completely as a state commission of the citizens are completely as a state commission of the citizens are completely as a state commission of the cit

Swagar Sherley of Kentucky, who, by vote of the Democratic caucus, is committees of the lower house of the M. Thomas declared that the United States Congress, entered on

> George Holden Tinkham of Boston who represents the Eleventh District in Congress, and who has done, so since 1915, is credited with having fired the first American gun against the Austrians, he being with the Italian Army and sharing in the rigors and victories of the combined forces fighting against those of the Central Powers in the north of Italy. Mr. Tinkham is a lawyer with a creditable record in local politics, having been an independent member of the former Common Council for two years and of the Board of Aldermen for three

society. He does not run with the Lt. D., was one of the speakers at thinking. Harvard educated him, crowd, or let other persons do his the recent National Conference of both culturally and professionally.

### by Ruskin College, Oxford, when he PATRIOTIC CIRCULAR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor don for the last 10 years. He is well known as a writer on political economy, some of his books having run into several editions. Professor "Should the Germans occupy Aland" "S Italian jurisdiction.

> hereditary enemy, Austria, their no schools. less fierce enemy, Germany, had dealt

barbarians. The Italian people are, therefore, offering to all their enemies, the circular continues, an unexpected spectacle of unity, strength, and energy, If such produce could be sold it very difficult to comprehend that For four years he was chairman of lapse to accompany a military defeat dent used a phrase which will reand, instead, they find themselves con- quire some thinking to understand. would automatically force reequal dangers from the Central Powbeing made that have since governed it,
fronted by a compact army anxious for
one he said, "this thing" and again
its revenge upon its enemies, and a
"this intolerable thing." More and united Italy fully armed and ready for more every day the fact becomes eviood buying clubs also is veloping on our eastern and most vul- quite natural, therefore, that in 1911 the combat. The circular says that it dent that this is a war of ideas. On is the task of those to whom it is one side it is a war to preserve govaddressed to strengthen the national ernment which rests on the consent unity. The hearts of the Italians are of the people governed, and on the strong because they perceive the glo- other side, it is a war to preserve the rious destinies of Italy. What has power of a class to govern without happened will serve as a lesson and a

the last illusions of the pacifists. The need, therefore, is not for coming, foul propaganda among the people individuals and nations alike. with a propaganda of faith and disci-Germans will not prevail and Italy and her Allies will conquer because tically the situation today. in the Twentieth Century it is impossible that the combined forces of obscurantism and barbarism should prevail over the united forces of the people who desire freedom.

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Educational Changes INDIANAPOLIS, NEWS - That a

American school system is a belief ness in consequence. "Carry on," that that has been expressed recently by a is to say, keep at the task you have number of educators. Germany has in hand. Whatever your work, let your FROM FREEMASONS shown the importance of thorough mind be upon it and your heart in it; technical training, and, while there is let no distraction swerve you from ROME, Italy—The Supreme Council and cultural instruction in the of industry and commerce incessantly cular to all the organizations in the portance. At the beginning of the war always the most picturesque. Our Dec. 1, have had the expected result there was a cry in England for the machinery of civil government, our of retaining the wine workers and of abolishment of education as repre- institutions of learning and of philan-After stating that their beloved sented by Oxford and Cambridge, but thropy must also be kept at work. country has suffered an undeserved this has gradually subsided in the Not alone the army and navy, but the industry to their best efforts. misfortune, and that after two years recognition that such schools, in their whole nation, must "carry on," and of successful warfare against their way, are doing a useful service that one who does his full duty in this could not be duplicated by technical regard need ever fear the sting of just

Colleges will be performing their them a heavy blow with the object of highest function when they turn out checking their advance and of reliev- the highest and most useful type of citing Austria, the circular goes on to re- izen. It is not sufficient that they gradview briefly the military situation, uate men able to make a living, though which it regards hopefully. The Ital- that is important, but that they develop ians, it says, will not be disheartened; men whose knowledge is of use to it declares that they know that only civilization. This involves a curricugeneral victory can bring to an end lum which provides practical training. the present struggle for the defense but not altogether at the expense of of the civilized nations against the the cultural training that goes to make the highest type of manhood

"This Intolerable Thing"

OMAHA WORLD HERALD-Twice the consent of the people. The stimulus driving away weariness and "thing" that the President refers to is the power that seeks to overthrow "the basis and covenant of life," which tional Government is now in the melt- fort, but to speak the truth. There depends upon the observation of the ing pot, and inasmuch as the Inter- are whispers heard in the cities and moral law as heretofore recognized state Commerce Commission, because spread by the enemy, rumors which by civilized nations. It is evident that speak discouragingly of the prospects the people of the world can never of the coming fighting and even of the make progress, or even retain the nently than in the past, whatever the future of the country. Freemasons heights they have already mounted, unless that moral law is recognized obviously a matter of considerable mo- and confront this secret, disintegrat- and enforced, and that it applies to his place for another seven years on a tribunal where, by past training, he is fitted to sit, and with moral as well as with technical authority.

with a propaganda of faith and discipline, diffusing among the few who are afraid, if indeed they exist, the assurance of victory. The Austro-Germans will not prevail and Italy must make war upon it. That is prac-

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reproach.

DETROIT, Mich .- The Detroit Free potatoes, an average yield of 80.8 bush- working toward that end. els per acre, and the crop sold for It is also true that the business men

estimates for October, the total pro-duction in the United States will be to a maximum point. This outside 452,823,000 bushels, an average yield cooperation is important to the genof 104 bushels per acre, and the crop eral public by reason of the assurance will sell for close to \$400,000,000. To of a greater supply of hard coal, and transport this crop will require 750,- is, of course, appreciated by the oper-000 freight cars.

# SCALE EFFECTIVE

Advance Reported to Have Had service, and are perhaps disposed to the Result of Bringing Many Miners Back to Their Places

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The anthracite of retaining the mine workers and of encouraging all hands engaged in the

There are also evidences that the mine workers who had been drawn away from the region by higher wages which they could obtain in other occupations are drifting back to the anthracite region, now that the new wage scales have restored an even basis.

The United Mine Workers organiza-Press reports that in 1900 the United all its members so as to increase the States raised 210,926,897 bushels of strength of the organization, and is

average price of 43 cents per of the anthracite region, whose prosperity expands with the output of the This year, according to government mines, are doing everything in their

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### BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

### LITTLE BETTER TONE IN MARKET

Price Changes Are Not Important, but Prolonged Decline Checked Temporarily at Least -Professional Trading

New York stocks were considerably lixed in the first dealings of today's Am n. Many issues sold ex-dividend. Am nited States Steel common opened An % of a point, but soon eased off to slightly below where it closed sterday afternoon. Some of the leadng rails were fairly firm at practially the previous closing levels. Gulf Am

Advanced 1½ points.

Chino, the Bethlehem Steel issues.

Marine preferred and Utah were exlividend this morning, and sold off \*A ment only. Marine preferred sold exdividend of 10 per cent, but only dropped about a point in the early trading. Crucible Sizel sold a point Am ligher and Republic Iron & Steel Am gained half that amount

Late in the first hall hour prices in York sank to a somewhat lower Atc level, and the general tone was heavy. Atc ne good net gains were recorded At midday. In various instances the Ato ividends were recovered, and the tone Bal nd midday was generally firm. Bal At that hour General Electric showed et gain of more than a point, sellig at 120%. Gulf had a net gain of . American Smelting 78, Burns bithers 2, Crucible 218, New York \*Be ir Brake 3, Republic Steel 1, Texas \*Be Company 1½, Union Pacific 1, Willys-Overland 1⅓, and Studebaker 1⅓. The buying was attributed to the pro-

ere was further improvement in Bro early afternoon. Prices became Bur tinctly strong before the beginning But of the last hour. United States Steel Cal eas selling more than a point above Cal rsday's closing price. Gains of a Can

#### NEW YORK CURB

CM&StP pf... 69 69 69

Chi & N W . . . . 86 87 86

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Con Can ..... 80 80

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Con Gas ..... £0 £034 795/8

Cruc Steel . . . . 47 49 461/2 49

Cub-Am Sug ... 131 131 4 1:0 130

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Gt Nor Ore .... 2334 241/2 2334 241/2

Gt Nor pf ..... 831/2 85 831/2 85

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Kayser ..... 95 95 95 95

Louis & N.... 1061/2 1071/4 1061/2 107

Max Motor . . . . 22 23 22 23

Maxwell1pf... 52 52 52 52

Maxwell2pf... 181/2 20 181/2 20

NYNH&H... 281/8 281/2 273/4 281/2

N&W..... 98 98 971/2 98

North Pac.... 781/4 81 781/4 81

NS Steel .... 61 61 61 61

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Phila Co ..... 25 251/2 25 25

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Glenrock		71/4	10
Gold Cons		37	40
		458	43
Heela Mining		3 4 4	31
Howe Sound		100	5
Jerome Verde		13	15
Jumbe		3	31
Lake Torp Boat Magma Cop		36	40
Marlin Arms		82	87
Max Munitions		11	1
McKinley Dar		57	61
Merritt		1714	18
Met Petrol		1,5	5,
Midwest		87	89
Midwest Refg		93	95
National Zinc		30	31
Nipissing		81.	. 83
Peerless		9	12
Pern Ky		814	51
Provincial		45	48
Red Rock Oil		34	11
Sapulpa Ref		8	81,
Sequoyah Oils		16	5,
Sinclair Gulf		10	14
Smith Motor		7/8	1
Stewart Min		10	1,4
Submarine Boat .		11	12
Success Min		11	13
Troy Arizona		15	20
United Motors		151/4	151/
Un Verde Ext		33	35
I' S Steam		434	4 7/
Victoria		31/2	334
World Film		635	6%

#### BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE ston Clearing House exchanges nd balances for today compare:

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WEATHER Official predictions by the United States Weather Bureau BOSTON AND VICINITY

he United States Weather Bureau is- Nat C & C ..... 217/8 223/8 213/4 223/8 ations were not as large as expected. ore to Eastport fresh northwest ontinuing for 24 hours; temperature Nat C&S..... 60 60 60 (0)

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New England and New York. TEMPERATURES TODAY

IN OTHER CITIES

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### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK—Following are the Pullman..... 107½ 108¾ 107⅓ 108¾ actions on the Boston Stock Exchange, transactions of the New York stock \*Ray Con..... 101¼ 201% 201% giving the opening, high, low and last

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3.	Alaska Ju 21/8	21/8	2,1/8	21/8	Ry Steel pf 953/4	953/4	9534	953/4	-
	Allis-Chal 1534	16	153/4	153/4	Seabd A L 9	9	9	9	-
	Am B Sugar 66	68	66	€8	Seabd A L pf 18	1834	18	1834	-
y	Am Can 311/4	3234	311/4	323/4	S-Roebuck 127	1281/2	127	1281/2	-
S	Am Car Fy 621/4	631/2	621/4	631/2	Shat Ari 17	17	17	17	1
1.	Am Cot Oil 213/4	231/2	211/4	231/2	Sinclair Oil 257/8	28	257/8	28	1
d	Am H&L 111/4	111/2	111/8	111/2	So Pacific 79	80	781/8	80	1
11	Am H&L pf 46	47	4:34	47	So Ry 22	231/2	22	231/4	1
d	Am Ice Sec 91/2	91/2	01/2	91/2	So Ry pf 55	57	55	57	1
-/	*Am Int Corp 491/4	56 -	491/4	56	StL&SF 131/2	133/4	13	133/4	-
f	Am Loco 483/8	491/4	48	491/4	Studebaker 421/4	431/4	411/4	43	1
	Am Linseed 233/4	24	233/8	,24	Sup Steel 331/2	331/2	331/2	331/2	-
s,	Am Locopf 54	94	. 54	94	Tenn Cop 121/4	121/4	121/4	1214	-
-	Am Smelt'g 681/2	71	68	- 71	Texas Co 1211/2	128	121	128	-
ff '-	*Am Steel Fy521/8	531/8	527/8	531/8	Texas-Pac 15	16	15	151/4	1
۳	Am Sugar 921/2		921/2	921/2	Third Ave 16	16	16	16	1
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t	Am Writ pf 21	21	21	21,	*Underwood 83	831/2	83	831/2	Ì
1	Am Zinc 12	12	12	,12	Union Pac 1051/2	108	1051/2		1
n	Anaconda 54½	56	541/4	56	UnionPac pf 70	70	20	20	1
r	Atchison 793/4	81	791/2	81	UnitedFruit112	113	112	113	-
7.	Atchison pf 767/8	791/2	767/8	791/2	UnRysSF 43/4	51/8	434	5	-
d	At Coast Li 831/2	84	83	24	UnRysSFpf 12	121/8	12	12	-
e	AtGulfetf 901/2	921/2	501/2	921/2		11	101/8	11	1
e	Bald Loco 513/4	527/8	503/4	527/8	US Rubber 461/4	49	461/4	49	-
d	BaldLoco pf 98	98	98	98	US Rub pf 93	93	93	93	
-	Balt & Ohio 46	461/4	46		USS&R 42	-42	42	42	-
f	B & Ohio pf 53	53	53	53	US Steel 82	8414	803/4	24	-
s	Barrett Co 871/2	871/2	861/2	861/2	US Steel pf1037/8	1063/4	1037/8	1083/4	-
K	*Beth Steel 663/4	681/4	663/4	6814	*Utah Copper 731/8	731/4	717/8	73	-
8	*Beth Steel pf B. 6734	687/8	661/8	681/4	V-C Chem 313/8	313/8	313/8	313/8	-
	"Beth Steel pf rct941/2	941/2	54	941/8	Wabash 73/4	73/4	73/4	73/41	-
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	BFGood'hpf 94	14	94	94	Wabash pf B 19	1934	19	193/4	-
1	Brook R T 37	38	361/8	38	W Maryland 121/2	1334	121/2	133/4	1
e	BurnsBros1071/2			1081/2	WMyland 2d pf 27	271/2	27	271/2	
5	mand on but		147/8	15	West Union 81	81	81	81	
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1	Cer de Pas 271/8	271/8	271/8	271/8	Willys-Over 173/8	181/2	173/8	181/8	1
1	*Chan Motor 621/2	621/2	621/2	621/2	W-O pf 71	71	71	71	1
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### WESTERN LOAN

Chi R17pfwi... 47<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 47<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 47<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 47<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

Chile Cop..... 131/8 131/2 131/8 131/4 SALT LAKE CITY, Utath-Interest \*ChinoCop.....371/4 391/2 371/4 391/2 on every kind of loan made by Salt Lake City and Utah banks has increased from 1/2 to 11/2 per cent, ac-80 cording to a statement made by R. 80½ T. Badger, vice-president of the Utah Corn Prod.... 2834 291/2 281/4 291/2 State National Bank. The increase Corn Prodpf... 891/4 851/2 831/4 851/2 has been steadily increasing since the beginning of the war and has now reached a point that is higher than any interest rate for years, said Mr. Badger. \*Cuban CS pf ... 751/2 751/2 741/2 751/2

### Del & Huds .... \$21/2 \$51/2 921/2 951/2 CONGRESS ACTS ON Denver pf.... 11 11 11 11 TWO IMPORTANT BILLS

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Carrying a Erie ..... 1334 1414 1334 1418 total of \$331,000,000, the post office Erie1st pf.... 20 22 20 20 appropriations bill passed the House of 19 railroads for the third week of

Gen Electric ... 120 12134 11878 12178 today, viva voce.

CHICAGO BOARD

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				F. & G.		
	Co	rn—	Open	High	Low	Clos
	Dec		1.24 %	1.24 %	1.2434	1.24 34
	Jan		1.2114	1.2134	1.21	1.211/4
	May		1.191/2	1.191/2	1.1834	1.19
		ts-				
	Dec		.75 %	.75 %	.7414-	.7434
١	Jan			.7214	.7134	
	May		.72	.721/8	.70%	
	Pos	rk-				
			5.45	45.45	44.70	44.70
	May	rd—X				44.60
	La	rd-				
	Dec					24.12
	Jan	2	3.87	23.90	23.60	23.60
	May				23.75	23.75
	1			-		

### GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy Inc., of the LE&W ..... 81/2 93/4 81/2 93/4 cago correspondent:

Lehigh Val.... 513/8 52 513/8 517/8 Corn-Prices did not move much L-W1st pf.... 801/2 801/2 801/2 in either direction. The underlying steadiness is still attributed to the big premiums for cash corn, although cash corn values were five to ten cents lower today. Commission house trade was light and rather mixed, and professional trade was governed to a large extent by the fluctuations in oats.

Midvale St... 41/8 4134 4034 41/2

Messl New... 71/2 73/4 71/2 73/4 offerings, also selling on continued

\*After deducting \$1,040,001 expenses for all ordinary repairs and maintenance which covers depreciation of plants. The property offerings also selling on continued for a company with 16.46 per cent on \$18,000,000 for a company with 16.46 per cent on \$18,000,000 for a company with 16.46 per cent on \$18,000,000 for a company with 16.46 per cent on \$18,000,000 for a company with 16.46 per cent of the first decision of plants. thern New England: Fair and M&SLNew... 71/2 73/4 71/2 73/4 with some reports of larger country Mo Pac wi.... 21½ 227% 21½ 22½ offerings, also selling on continued claims that some of the Gulf ports may \*Mon Power....591/4 591/4 583/4 583/4 stocks at western points. Declines Nat Acme .... 2634 2634 2634 were only fractional and selling oper-The export demand was quieter, but it is not forgotten that foreign requirements are figured at more than Nat Lead ..... 40 401/8 40 401/8 12.000,000 bushels monthly. Argentine \*Nevada Con .. 1634 163/8 163/4 threshing reports are rather bullish NY A Brake...103 104 103 104 but not unexpectedly so. Larger re-NY Central ... 66 681/4 657/8 681/2 ceipts are being counted on, as the

# LONDON METAL FRICES

present movement is very small.

off 10s. Sales spot tin 105, futures 70 Peoples Gas. ... 36 361/8 36 361/8 tons. Spot lead £30 10s, futures £29 10s. Spot spelter £54, futures £50.

Pitts Coal..... 40 40 39% 40

TOLEDO, Ohio—Trading in corn 000,000 Miami Conservancy district, and oats futures has been disconding the of day 9:06 New moon 4:17 a.m.

P&W Va.... 191/2 201/4 201/4 and oats futures has been disconding the object of the original corn of the object of CORN AND OATS TRADING OFF LIGHT VEHICLE LAMPS AT 4:42 P. M. Pressed St.... 49 50 49 50 [tinued.

### **BOSTON STOCKS**

BOSTON-Following are the transsales to 2:45 p. m.

		Open	High	Low	sal
	Ahmeek	75	75	7434	743
	Alaska	2	2 3-16	2	2 3-1
	Allouez	481/2	481/2	481/2	481
	Am Tel1	01%	1021/4	10114	1021
	Am Woolen pf	88	881/2	88	881
	Am Zinc	12	12	12	12
	At Glf & W I	911/2	9134	911/2	913
	Bost Elevated	291/8	291/6	29	29
	Cal & Ariz	5914	591/2	5914	591
	Calumet4	20	420	415	415
	Centenial	11	11	11	. 11
	Copper Range	40	4016	40	401
	Cuban Pt Cem	914	914	914	91
	Davis Daly	41/2	41/4	41/8	41
	East Butte	81/2	81%	816	81
	Edison1	401/2	1401/2	140	140
	Am Tel	41/2	41/2	41%	41
	Gen Elec1	20	120	11914	120
	Hancock	71/2	71/2	71/2	71
	Franklin Gen Elec1 Hancock Isle Royale	20	20	20	20
	Indiana	114 .	114	114	11
	Indiana Kerr Lk. 415-1	6 4 1	5-16 4 1	5-16 4	15-1
	Mass Gas	74	74	7334	74
	Mass Electric.	11/2	• 1 1/2	11/2	11
	do pfd	7	7	7	7
	May Old Col	1	1	1	1
1	N E Tel1	00	100	100	100
-	New Idria	13	13	13	13
1	North Butte	123%	1238	123%	123
į	NY, NH&H'	28	281/2	28	281/
į	Old Col R R.	901/2	901/2	901/2	901
-	Quincy	63	63	63	63
met m	Sup & Boston	21/2	21/2	21/2	21/
-	St Mary's	49	49	49	49
1	Swift & Co 1	20 .	120	120	120
100	Torrington	45	45	45	45
O Lambert	Trinity	334	33/4	31/2	31/
-	Kerr Lk. 415-1 Mass Gas Mass Electric do pfd May Old Col. NE Tel	1 13-	-16 1 1	3-16 1	13-16
	Utah Apex 21	1-16 9	1-16 9	1-16	94-16
-	U S R S & M do pf United Shoe United Fruit1	42	42	42	42
į	do pf	45	45	45	45
1	United Shoe :	3914	3978	3914	397
1	United Fruit 1	13	114	113	114
1	Venture	451	47/	481	471

#### SUGAR SHORTAGE ONLY TEMPORARY

The National Bank of Commerce in New York has issued a timely pamphlet on the world's sugar supply. In the new publication a careful analysis 45\\( \frac{1}{2}\) ad6c; western firsts, 44\( \text{@}44\\\ \frac{1}{2}\) c; 561/2 and beet sugar.

The present shortage in the sugar begins to arrive. The crops for each of the three years since the war has and 1917-18 (estimated), approximate the average for the five years preceding the war, in round numbers 18,-500,000 tons. It is true that this figure represents a decline of about 2,000,000 tons below the production for the three crop years 1912-13, 1913-14 and 1914-15. However, these were recordbreaking years, representing the world's maximum production. sugar production has increased since the outbreak of the war by more than 2,000,000 tons over the pre-war five- 1079 tbs 1960 bxs 88,071 lbs, 351 bxs, year average, and this has partially 985 cs. offset the loss in beet sugar production due to war conditions

#### RAILROADS' GROSS EARNINGS POSITION

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Gross earnings November, as reported to The Wall Gen Motors... 85 861/2 85 861/2 The Senate today passed the Shields Street Journal, aggregated \$9,519,884, G Motors pf... 74 74 74 water power bill by a vote of 46 compared with \$8,371,980, for the similar week last year. This is an increase of \$1,147.904, or 13.71 per cent, compared with a 10.63 per cent increase in 1916. Of these roads 16 reported increases in gross and three decreases. Weekly operations in November of the roads reporting to The Wall Street Journal compare: 1917

| Period: | 1317 | Increase Inc % | 3d | week Nov. | \$9.519.884 | \$1.147.904 | 13.71 | 2d | week Nov.† | 9.779.431 | 907.951 | 10.23 | 1st | week | Nov.† | 8.880.019 | 272.844 | 3.16

†Aggregate of 18 roads. ‡Aggregate of

### HARBISON-WALKER

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Harbison Kenne Cop.... 291/8 301/2 29 301/2 Boston Chamber of Commerce, re- Walker Refractories Company reports Lack Steel .... 701/2 721/4 693/8 72 ceived the following from their Chi- for the year ended Sept. 30, with these comparisons:

	1917	1916
Carnings*	\$7,522,305	\$4,305,450
undry ded	796,488	764,846
et profit	6,725,817	3,540,604
fd div	576,000	576,000
Balancet	6,149,817	2,964,605
om div	1.440,000 -	1:260,000
Balance	4,709,817	1,704,604
revious surplus	5,307,258	6.842,653
otal surplus	10,017,075	8,547,258

non stock, compared with 16.46 per cent on the same stock in the previous year.

### NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK, N. Y .- A decline in the volume of buying orders brought out a still weaker situation throughout the naval stores market, leading sellers reducing quotations for turpentine to a basis of 461/2@47 cents a gallon ex dock for turpentine, says the New York Commercial.

SAVANNAH. Ga. - Naval stores LONDON, England-Current metal market: Spirits turpentine firm. prices here are: Spot copper £110, 42½c; sales, 142. Rosin firm. WW futures £110, electro £125. Sales \$7.60, WG \$7.50, N \$7.30, M \$6.95, K Ont Silver . . . 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ spot none, futures none. Spot tin \$6.50@6.70, I, H, G, F, E, D, B \$6.05

Pacific T&T . . . 17 17 17 17 17 £299 10s, off 10s; straits £299 10s, @6.10. Sales, 884 barrels.

BOND ISSUE SOLD

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The National City Company, Harris, Forbes & Com pany and the Guaranty Trust Company

### PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts Today, 1809 barrels and 3180 boxes apples, 17 barrels cranberries, 1350 Exchange, giving the ligh, low and Dec. 31 on stock of record Dec. 21.

boxes oranges, 220 boxes grapefruit, 60 crates pineapples, 52 bags coconuts, 75,011 bushels potatoes, 100 barrels sweet potatoes. Boston Poultry Beceipts Today, 1320 pkgs, last year 3745

Boston Wholesale Prices Flour-Wood basis: Patents, \$10:40 @11.25; fancy jobbing, \$12.20; straights, \$10.25@10.60; clears, \$10@ 10.60; rye flour, \$9.70@10; rye meal, \$8.

pkgs.

Corn-for shipment; new k. d. No. 91/8 3 yellow, \$2.12; rew k. d. No. 4 yel-41/8 low \$2.06; new k. d. yellow, \$1.94. Oats-Spot No. 1 clipped white 88c; No. 2 clipped white, 87c; No. 3 clip-4½ ped white, 86½c; transit ship fanev 20 40 lbs, 87½@88c; fancy 38 lbs, 87@ 71/2 871/2c; regular 38 lbs. 861/2@87c; regular 36 lbs, 86@86\2c. 11/4 Millfeed—Spring bran, \$45.75@ 5-16 46.25; mixed feed, \$48@53; red dog.

\$62.50; oat hulls, \$25@30; linseed 1½ meal, \$59; gluten feed, \$59; stock feed, \$58. Cornmeal and Oatmeal (per 100 lbs.) -Bag meal, \$4.35@4.40; cracked corn,

\$4.40@4.45; oatmeal, rolled, \$9.35; cut 123/8 and ground, \$10.75. Hay-No. 1 grade, \$26@27; No. 2

grade, \$23; No. 3 grade, \$18@19; stock hav. \$15@17. Straw-Rye. \$17; oat. \$13@14.

Beans (per 100 pounds)-New York and Michigan fancy pea beans, \$14.25 @14.60, California small white, \$14.25 31½ @14.60; yellow eye. \$14.25@14.60; red 8-16 kidhey. \$14.75@15.25; Canada peas. 1-16 \$7.10@7.50; green peas. \$10.50@11;

lima beans, \$14@14.50. Onions-Connecticut Valley, \$1.50@ 3 bag; California, \$2.50@3.25; Spanish, \$2.50@3.50 cs.

1934 Ventura .... 45% 47% 45% 47% Potatoes—\$2.50@2.60 per 100 lbs on track in Charlestown; sweet, \$2 @2.25 bskt.

Eggs--Fancy hennery and nearby, 69@70c; eastern extras, 66@67c; western extras, 62@63c; western prime firsts, 57@58c; western firsts, 55@56c; storage extras, 351/2@36c; storage firsts, 341/2@35c.

Butter-Northern creamery extras is presented of the production of cane renovated, 40@40%c; ladles, 37@

Fruit-Oranges, California, \$2@4.25, supply, it says, is temporary and will Florida, \$3@5; grapefruit, \$2@4 bx; be relieved as soon as the new crop cranberries, \$9@11 bbl., \$3.25@3.75 per crt; pineapples, \$5.50@7.50 crt. Apples - Baldwins, fancy, \$3.50@ RATES ADVANCE been in full swing, 1915-16, 1916-17 4.50; No. 1 \$3@3.50; ungraded, \$2.25@ 3; Snows, \$2.50@3.50; odd varieties, \$2@3; bu boxes, 75c@\$1.50; western box apples, \$1.50@2.50.

Sugar-American Refinery quotes granulated and fine as a basis at 8.15c a pound in 100-bbl lots.

#### DAIRY PRODUCTS Boston Receipts

Today 2342 tbs 1347 bxs 159,896 lbs. butter, 69 bxs cheese, 438 cs eggs, 1916,

New York Receipts

Today 2782 pkgs 1818 bxs 1950 cs. 1916, 7757 pkgs 2481 bxs 3787 cs. Other Markets

ST. LOUIS-Egg market unchanged, cases returned 45c, cases included 46c. CHICAGO-Butter market firm; extras, 48c; extra firsts, 46@471/2c; firsts. 41@45c; seconds, 38@391/2c; packing stock, 311/23/433c; receipts of butter 3126 pkgs. Egg market firm; firsts, 50@52c; ordinary firsts, 46@ 47c: miscellaneous, 44@50c; dirties. 30@32c; checks, 26@27c; refrigerator, 35@351/2c. Receipts of eggs 3194 cases.

#### TRACTION EARNINGS OF BRAZIL CONCERN

MONTREAL, Que .- The gross earn-pany for the month of October were Victoria ...... 2° creedingly high and a little less than the high record, amo: 1. ng to 8,006, 000 milreis. Unfortunately, however the company has had to pay enormous REFRACTORIES CO. premiums for deliveries of fuel, principally for its gas plants, and this ha greatly increased operating costs The net, therefore, amounted to 3,716, 000 milreis, a decrease of 134,000 milreis. For the 10 months, howevenet shows an increase of 9°1,000 milreis.

### STANDARD OIL STOCKS

STANDARD OIL S	I Ut N	•
	Bid	Asked
Atlantic Refining	775	790
Buckeye Pipe Line	78	83
Illinois Pipe	175	180
Midwest	91	93
Ohio Oil	282	286
Prairie Oil & Gas	375	385
Prairie Pipe	225	230
South Penn Oil		245
Standard Oil, California	207	212
Indiana	565	585
Kentucky	300	325
New Jersey	480	490
New York	235	240

#### Union Tank Line ...... 80 FOREIGN EXCHANGE

431/2. Peseta cables 24.12, checks 24.05. Rubles 13½ and 13½. Stockhold 36 37%, United Gas Imp 65½. and 35½. Copenhagen 33½ and 33½. Christiania 33% and 33%.

### SHIPBUILDING MERGER

Pusey & Jones companies. The 74 @7%; February 74 @7%. merged company will have a capital of \$20,000,000.

### CONCERN AIDS EMPLOYEES

icated on their time of service.

### **NEW YORK BONDS**

NEW YORK-Following are the

last sales today:

	mico today.	High	Low	La
Alask	a cv B		30	30
Am A	g Chem 5s	9134	9134	913
Am F	or Sec 5s	911/2	91	915
Am T	&T 5s	891/2	89	8)
Anglo	French 5s.	85	8434	847
	ur 41/28		83	83
Atch	48	81	1014	103
	cv 41/4s	72	72	72
	0 49	75	75	75
B&O	58	79	79	79
Cent	Leather 5s	53	13	93
Cent	Pac 1st 4s	C834	7734	283
C & O	cv 41/28	66	66	66
C & O	cv 5s	121/2	723%	721
CB&C	48	93	921/2	921
	gm 4s	82	82	82
	Cop r pp	70	70	70
	Cop 7s	991/4	991/4	991
	Bordeaux 6s.	75	74	75
	yons 6s	7514	74	751
	farseilles 6s	75	74 -	75
	Paris 63	741/2	731/2	741
	Can 58 '26	9018	9018	901
	h Rep 51/23 .	94	537/8	94
	et 41/28	5134	5134	513
	fdg 5s	78	771/2	771
	41/28	90	90	90
	41/28 2d GS.	75	75	75
	ty 3½s	98.54	93.48	98.5
1	y 2d 4s	97.38	97.30	97.3
	c gm 4s	531/4	521/2	531
	ent 6s	8814	88	88
	ng 4s	82	82	82
	5 48	593/4	5914	593
	ard adj 5s	471/8	471/8	471
	c cv 4s	74	74	74
	c 4s	69	69	69
	c cv 5s	87	87	87
	48	573/8	573/8	573
	F A	5334	533/4	533
	11 fdg 41/28	64	(4	64
St Par	al cv 5s	71	71	71
	o cv 6s	97	97	97
UPfd	g 4s	7734	771/2	771/
		863/8	86	863
	B 5s	961/2	953/4	961/
	B 5s '19	931/2	931/4	93
	B 5s 21	89	8834	89
	BI 51/28 '18 N	9934	995/8	995
	BI 51/28 '19 N	953/4	9558	953
	ubber 5s	745/8	741/2	745
	ubber 6s	100 1/8	100	1001
	eel 5s	971/8	961/2	961/

GOVERNM	ENT BO	NDS	
-Cpe	ning	-Cl	osing-
Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Registered 2s. 961	1/2 971/2	961/2	971/
Coupon 961	971/2	961/2	971/
Registered 3s. 99	993/4	99	99%
Coupon 99	9934	99	993/
Reg'd 3s, '46. 84		84	
Coupon 85		85	
Registered 4s.104	10514	104	1051/4
Coupon104	1051/4	104	10514
Panama 2s, '36 96		96	
Panama 2s, '38 96		96	
Panama 3s, '61 80		80	
Coupon 80		80	

### BOSTON CURB

	High	Low	Last
American Oil		17e	19e
Black Hawk		37e	48c
Boston Montana		38e	43c
Calumet-Montana	90c	88c	90c
Carson	96c	93c	96c
Champion	4e *	3e	3c
Chief	112	13%	138
Crystal Copper	54c	44e	50c
Denbigh	9 5	2 36	21/4
Earl Eagle	11e	11e	11e
Ely Witch	5c	5e	5c
Gila	1734	17%	1734
Homa Oil	85c	79e	79c
Int Mtn	89c	88c	89c
Maxim	75e	75c	75c
Nev Douglas	. 114	114	114
New Era	78c	76c	78c
Nixon	134	. 134	134
Palisade	22c	22c	22c
Porcupine Pemier	70	7c	7c
Ranier	44c	40e	42c
Stewart	21e	21c	21c
Thou Animone	140	140	140

11	COTTON MARKET					
,-	Reported	by Ric	chardson,	Hill 8	e Co.	
r,		Open	High	Low	Close	
S	Oct	27.25	27.25	26.88	26.90	
1-	Dec	30.20	30.30	29.80	29.80	
S	Jan	29.40	29.40	28.93	28.96	
	March	. 29.10	29.10	28.54	28.55	
s.	May	. 28.83	28.88	28.34	28.35	
	July	. 28.62	28.62	28.09	28.11	
1-	Spots 30.7	o, unch	anged.			

LIVERPOOL, England - Spots opened quiet, prices unchanged. Sales 200 bales; receipts 11,000 bales of which 5400 were American. Good middlings 22.84d; middlings, 22.31d. Prices for futures, old contracts: Open Dec.-Jan. 21.01. Feb.-March 20.82, April-May 20.65. June-July 20.49. At 12:45 p. m. American middlings

fair 23.52d; good middlings 22.84d; middlings 22.31d; low middlings 21.79d; good ordinary 20.79d; ordinary 20.27d.

### PHILADELPHIA STOCK PRICES

of some of the leading issues on the ond classes of the bonds of the United stock exchange here today are: Cramp Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland checks 4.33. Guilder cables 44, checks Phila Co 25, Phila Co pfd 28, Phila Elec 23, Phila Rap Tr 25, Union Tract The Delaware, Lackawanna & West-

### NEW YORK METAL MARKET

prices were quoted at the New York ence to the regular quarterly disburse-PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Announce- metal exchange today: lead, spot, 6.55 ment of the company, which will be ment is made here of the consolidation bid; December-January, 6.45@6.70. made Dec. 26. of the Pennsylvania Shipbuilding, the Spelter, East St. Louis, December, New Jersey Shipbuilding and the 7.50 bid; January 71/2074; January,

ECONOMY IN PRIVATE CARS Frick of Pittsburgh has informed the \$5,000,000, will work on a government The Heywood Bros. & Wakefield Railroads War Board that he has dis- contract for gun carriages of the 8. Company is distributing a bonus of mantled his private car for the period 10, 12, 14 and 16-inch types. The approximately \$100,000 to employees of the war. Other people owning pri- plant will consist of nine buildings, in Massachusetts and elsewhere, pred-icated on their time of service. vate cars are expected to take similar the largest 1000 feet long, 95 feet wide action.

#### DIVIDENDS

The Morris Plan Company has detransactions on the New York Stock clared a dividend of 3 per cent, payable

> The Guantanamo Sugar Company st has a regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record

The United Traction & Electric Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 14 per cent, pay-

The National Shawmut Bank of Boston has declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$2.50 a share, payable Jan. 2 to stock of 'record Dec. 13.

Boston Wharf Company directors have declared a regular semi-annual dividend of 21/2 per cent, payable Dec. 31 to stock holders of record Dec. 18.

The Computing, Tabulating & Recording Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, payable Jan. 10 to stock of record Dec. 27.

The Ahmeek Mining Company has declared a quarterly dividend of \$2 a share, payable Jan. 10 to holders of record on Dec. 18. The last four quarterly dividends were \$4.

The trustees of the Boston & Worcester Electric Company have declared the usual semiannual dividend of \$1 on the preferred shares, payable Jan.

2, 1918, to stock of record Dec. 22. The directors of the Kaufman Department Stores, Inc., have declared 4 the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75

a share on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 2 on stock of record Dec. 20. The Guarantee Company of North America has declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent, in addition to the usual quarterly dividend of 21/2 per cent, payable Jan. 15 to holders of

record Dec. 31. The directors of the Chatham & Phenix National Bank of New York voted an additional compensation to clerks, equivalent to 20 per cent of annual salaries; 10 per cent will be

paid Jan. 1 and 10 per cent July 1. The Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville road has declared a dividend of 1% per cent on the common stock and the regular semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred stock, pay-

able Dec. 29 to stock of record Dec. 19. The Royal Baking Powder Company has declared regular quarterly dividends of 11/2 per cent on the preferred and 2 per cent on common stocks and an extra of 2 per cent on the common, all payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 15.

The Torrington Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent and an extra of 1 per cent on the common stock, both payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 21 The same amounts were declared

three months ago. The Prairie Oil & Gas Company has declared an extra dividend of \$2 a share, in addition to the usual quarterly dividend of \$3 a share, payable Jan. 31 to holders of record Dec. 31. Three months ago an extra dividend of

\$4 a share was declared. The Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia has declared a dividend which covers the 6 per cent accumulation from Dec. 31, 1915, to June 30, 1917. This is the third dividend declared by the bank and is payable on Dec. 31.

It amounts to about \$467,000. The Dodge Manufacturing Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on the common stock and an extra dividend of 4 per cent on the common stock payable Dec. 24 to stock of record Dec. 22. The regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 22,

also was declared. The New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Company has declared a regular annual dividend of 5 per cent on the first preferred stock, payable 21/2 per cent Jan. 2, 1918 to stock of record Dec. 21 and 21/2 per cent July 1 to stock of record June 3. The regular semi-annual dividend of 21/2 per cent on the second preferred stock was also declared, payable Jan. 2 to stock of

record Dec. 21. The directors of the Edmunds & Jones Corporation have declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable Jan. 1 on stock of record Dec. 20. This is a reduction of 75 cents a share quarterly. The regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock also has been declared, payable Jan. 1 on stock of record Dec. 20 The common dividend was reduced in order to conserve the company's cash resources that it might meet the excess profits

tax. The directors of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Coal Company have declared the following special dividend payable Dec. 28 to stock of record Dec. 12: \$3.75 in bonds at par of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland 51/2s due 1921; \$12.50 in bonds of the United States Liberty Loan 4s at par due 1942 on each share of the stock of the company, with a provision that fractional PHILADELPHIA. Pa.-Quotations amounts of \$1000 of the first and seccent and 98 per cent, respectively ern Coal Company does a very large commercial business, earnings showing about 61/2 per cent on its sales. NEW YORK, N. Y .- The following This special dividend has no refer-

> ORDNANCE PLANT CONTRACT ALLIANCE. O .- The Morgan Engineering Company, which has been awarded a contract for the construc-

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Henry C. tion of an ordnance plant to cost and 75 feet high.

### OMMERCE INDUSTRIES

### GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.'S EXPANSION

If the official estimates of the Ge al Electric Company manageme e verified by the full returns, t pany in its fiscal year ending 31 will roll up a record profit 000,000, a sum nearly \$8,000,0 or than in 1916, up to that the g the record in volume of n ings and for that matter in pe age of profits for the stock. 1916. General Electric's fixe

es on its relatively small bond of \$12,047,000 were only \$57. For 1917 charges will be co rolly larger. The company solonomy to the company solonomy. The half year's interest of and the interest and discounders sold at the end of November and about \$550,000 to charge

his basis total charges for 19: e approximated at \$1,100,000. im deducted from the \$27,000,of net profits after taxes of all including excess profits taxes, a balance of \$25,900,000 for the 12,500 stock that will be out-Dec. 31. This is equivalent .6 per cent compared with 18.31 cent in 1916. They new \$10,000,ck will not be issued until after

her words, General Electric in should earn its dividend nearly mes. And this is after deducting must be a considerable excess

estimate of \$27,000,000 net for bably errs on the conservative In 1916 on gross of \$134,242,290 mpany showed a profit of 14.4 nt after charges and taxes. This the same test the profit will 14.06 per cent. These who know conservatism with which General figures are regularly prepared final figures will overrun the estimate by a substantial it final figures will overrun the

of the General Electric situation, Manufrs for further e which is least appreciated, is g physical expansion which has ly progressing for two years. 1916 and 1917 the company will expended or started work on new facilities, which includes land, ings and machinery, involving a of \$36,000,000. In 1916 the actual

equipment with which to and seeds, \$3,358,249. growth of General Electric has REPORT AS TO o great during recent years and nt magnitude of its gross and re so much in excess of normal ures make a remarkable exhibit:

11,373,118

des actual expenditures and those ave been started. Only a part of ture has actually been made.

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC EARNINGS GOOD of a year ago.

The Southern Pacific is one of the throads which will this year show, which will the year show with much larger net earnings than t year. In this respect it is in a

coording to present indications net lings of the Southern Pacific for full year to end Dec. 31 will ex-1 \$60,000,000, and this is after alng for war taxes. This would

in difficult to say definitely how come Southern Pacific will of loans applied for was 7885. year realize from "outside operaone" but last year it received more an \$11,600,000, which included in-rest and dividends from investments, Taking this as a conservative nate, the total net income of the

this case Southern Pacific would

#### **ELEVATOR PLANS** IN NORTHWEST

PORT ARTHUR, Canada-The Sastchewan Cooperative Elevator Com-ny will construct a new elevator on water front here at a cost of \$450,-It is to be ready to handle the at crop of 1918. The unloading acity will be 12 cars an hour and ing capacity to the boats 45,000 hels per hour. The Canadian thern Elevator "B" will be rebuilt ng this winter at a cost of \$500,-

BANK OF FRANCE REPORT

#### OCTOBER FOREIGN TRADE STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The usual Record Profits of \$27,000,000 trade of the United States by Bureau Stocks Selling at Lower Range of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Likely to Be Shown for the Department of Commerce, shows im-Fiscal Year—Much Money ports and exports by great groups during October, 1917, and 10 months ended October, 1917, as follows (000 omitted)

omitted) with comp	arisons:	
IMPOI		
	-Octo	1916
Groups— Crude materials for	1917	1916
Crude materials for		
use in mfg	\$92,183	\$63,780
Foodstuffs in crude	6	
condition and food	1 .	
animals	. 32,817	24,447
Foodstuffs partly or		103
wholly manufac-	5 4	
tured	19,970	24,348
Manufrs for further		
use in mfg	43,848	34,145
Manufactures ready		
for consumption	29,081	29,932
Miscellaneous	3,319	2,012
		****
Total imports		
•		onths
Course materials for	1917	1916
Crude materials for	81 000 707	****
use in mfg	\$1,083,181	\$859,590
condition and food		-9-7
animals	313,385	203,915
Foodstuffs partly or	910,000	200,010
wholly manufac-	. 18.00	
tured	321,242	295,347
Manufrs for further		200,011
use in mfg		349.989
Manufactures mandy	102,201	010,000

Manufactures ready			
, for consumption	319,459	283,968	
Miscellaneous	13,674	17,018	
Total imports	\$2,504,034	\$2,009,833	
, EXPO			
	-October-		
	1917	1916	
Crude materials for			
use in mfg	\$94,366	\$85,590	
Foodstuffs in crude condition and food			
animals	36,039	38,099	
Foodstuffs partly or			
wholly manufac-			
tured	62,074	54,871	
Manufrs for further			
use in mfg	113,633	87,252	
Manufactures ready			
for consumption	228,730	209,385	
Miscellaneous	. 2,859	9,971	
Foreign	5,530	5,445	

\$543,231 \$490,613 Total exports .... 1916 Crude materials for \$609,680 \$544,473 332,105 21st. wholly tured . manufacuse in mfg . Manufactures 732.145 1.071.006 for consumption ... 2,291,839 Miscellaneous ..... Foreign ..... 49,637

Total exports ..... \$5,150,589 \$4,441,126 Exports of principal items under t heading "miscellaneous" for Octob was \$8,828,254. This 1917, were: Horses, \$1,661,698; mule that in 1917 the company has \$615,705; and seeds, \$352,767; and fexpended or committed itself to 10 months ended October, 191 diture of \$27,000,000 for new Horses, \$30,224,569; mules, \$12,792,04

### COTTON CONSUME

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A report ju issued by the Bureau of Census sho Net after % on New con-that there were consumed in November exclusive of linters 590,763 running \$27,000,000 25.6 \*\$27,000,000 exclusive of linters 590,763 running 4,485,068 bales in November, 1916. bales of cotton compared with 583,04

The exports last month including linters were 418,685 running bales compared with 733,270 running bales in November, 1916.

Imports in November were 7038 equivalent 500-pound bales compared with 13,200 500-pound bales in Novem-

The number of cotton spindles active in November was 33,604,650 compared with 32,758,045 in the similar month

#### SOUTHERN FARM LOAN TOTALS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- Applications for following: loans from the Federal Farm Loan Baltimore-S. Kalker; U. S. Bank at Louisville during November exceeded those of any other month in the bank's history, numbering 716 for an aggregate of \$1,851,000. Of this total loans aggregating \$1,428,500 were approved. Loans to date total \$8,-317,100, and total applications ag-gregate \$14,548,567. The total number ses to be more than 15 per cent approved. Loans to date total \$8,-

### FINANCIAL NOTES

American Shipbuilding Corporation of Virginia, capital \$10,000,000, to fulfill thern Pacific this year will prob-y be between \$29,000,000 and \$30,-struction of 12 8800-ton steel cargo ships, to cost \$15,000,000.

H. L. Gwalter & Co., New York, this case Southern Pacific would was surplus over charges of appropriately \$43,000,000, which would was surplus over charges of appropriately \$43,000,000, which would be supplied to the past section of the al more than 15 per cent on the of a hand-to-mouth character. Prices 2822,906 outstanding common remain steady and unchanged, supmpared with 12.6 per cent in ported by the firmness of the primary

markets abroad. ing Company of Reading, Conn., has filed a certificate of increase of capital stock, from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,-000, and the value of the 20,000 shares

is increased from \$50 to \$100 a share. Reports to Railroads War Board show that on Dec. 10 last unfilled car orders amounted to 117,132 cars, de- L crease of 22,880 since Nov. 1, and in-

rapid strides are being made toward developing within the United States SOUTHERN, CANADA POWER CO. sources of potash, nitrate, iron pyrites for manufacturing sulphuric acid, and Canada Power Company, Limited, re- Schrs Louisa R. Sylva about 1000 bbls paris, France—The weekly state—manganese that it may soon be post for the year ended Sept. 30 last of salted herring from Newfoundland, net of the Bank of France shows an sible to reduce the importation of net profits from operations of \$126,706, Eugenia 3000 pounds of salted fish,

### **EVENTFUL MONTH** FOR SECURITIES

Than for Many Years, Railroads Having Been Particularly Affected by the Slump

Like December a year ago this to be brief, and the liquidating movenrent, which had proceeded with slight asserted itself.

railroad stocks, as measured by the not less than \$120,000,000, of which to be provided? ever before reached in the Twentieth Century; in fact, to the lowest range since early in December, 1898. The months ago, and are at mid-1915 figures, as are the copper shares.

Although the drastic price readjustment now in process may be attributable to prospects of a long war and land, bonds of city of Stockholm, Sweits attendant hardships, expectation of den, and shares of Spanish railway early peace was the immediate cause companies and of Suez Canal Land for the crumbling of prices last De-cember when 2 000 000 and even 3 000.

Companay. They were offered in March, 1917, at 99 and interest. cember when 2,000,000 and even 3,000,-000 shares were thrown overboard

some days. vide importance in that month. Folbe of unusual importance, came the German peace proposals on the 12th, French taxes. week later the famous speech of Lloyd George in which he stated that 8.70 per cent. Any substantial movethe door was still open to Berlin to ment looking toward peace would inmake a definite statement of terms, fluence a sharp advance in this issue. and then news that President Wilson | The convertible feature is considered had taken independent steps intended valuable for the reason that on a peace to further peace movements. Finally, basis long term 5½ per cent govern-Secretary Lansing announced that the ment bonds would sell considerably United States itself was on the verge above par. of war and the stock market as a whole reached bottom prices on the

The appended tabulation pictures the sharp revision of prices from the war crests and also gives the market level on Dec. 13, 1916, the day following von Bethmann-Hollweg's state-2,171,745 ment that Germany was ready for peace:

RAILS

120	week	high	cline	as
the	Atchison 781/2	108 %	303%	104
er.	Baltimore & Ohio 45	96	51	85
es.	Brook Rap Tran 361/2	88 7/8	52%	83
	Canadian Pacific 126	18334	5734	166
for	Chic, Milw'k & St P 35%	1021/2	66%	92
17:	Delaware & Hudson 921/2	156	63 1/2	150
19;	Erie 131/4	45%	323%	36
	Great Northern pfd 841/4	1271/2	431/4	116
	New York Central 64%	1141/4	493%	106
	Northern Pacific 781/2	118%	403%	111
	Pennsylvanía 43	60	17	56
_	Reading 64 %	1151/2	50 %	107
D	Southern Pacific 77%			98
	Union Pacific 104 %			145
	20 rails' average 72.17			
ıst	INDUSTRIA	ALS		
ws	Am Beet Sugar. 63	1081/6	4516	101
per	Am Locomotive 47%			
ng	Am Smelting 675%			

J	INDUSTRIALS		
3	Am Beet Sugar. 63 1081/2	451/2	1011
•	Am Locomotive 47% 981/4	501/2	873
,	Am Smelting 67% 122%	551/4	1101
į	Anaconda 531/2 1053/8	51%	915
	Atl, Gulf & W I. 89 14734	5834	1381
,	Bethlehem Steel B. 67% 156	881/4	
	Central Leather 57 123		
3	Crucible Steel 461/4 991/2	531/4	771
;			
	Int Mer M pfd 85 125%		
,	Mex Petroleum 681/2 129 %	611/8	104
3	Pullman107 177	70	1631
		12634	1193
	Swift & Co116 *177		
	United Fruit111 1691/2	581/2	1584
	U S Steel 79 % 136 %	5634	1197
	Utah Copper 75 130	55	1164
	20 industrials' aver. 66.96 110.15	43.19	102.6

\*Before 33 1-3 per cent stock dividend.

SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, Dec. 14 Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston are the

Cincinnati—G. F. Schott of Schott Shoe
Co.; Copley Plaza.
El Paso, Texas—W. H. Shelby; U. S.
Havana—Manuel Mallo of Fernandez Val-

dez & Co.; U. S. Havana, Cuba—M. Iglesais and E. Menris & Walker; Tour. Lynchburg—G. H. Cosby of Cosby Shoe

Co.; Lenox. nchburg, Va.—R. P. and W. C. Beasley Charles W. Morse has formed the Lynchburg, Va.—W. C. Goode of Craddock, Terry & Co.; Lenox.

Terry & Co.; Lenox.
New Orleans—A. Rosenberg of B. Rosenberg & Co.; Lenox.
New Orleans—W. J. Martinez of W. J.
Martinez & Bros.; Tour.
Philadelphia—G. F. Grieb of Grieb & Son : Essex.

The Gilbert & Bennett Manufactur- Utica, N. Y.—H. D. Hurd of Hurd & Fitzgerald; Tour.

LEATHER BUYERS

llentown, Pa.-I. Greenberg of Greenberg Miller Co.
Rochester, N. Y.—T. W. Newcomb of Newcomb Anderson Shoe Co.
London, England—W. C. Everitt of John

although roads are handling 20 per cent more traffic than at the corresponding time last year.

Director Manning of the Bureau of Mines, in his annual report, says such rapid strides are being many and the south st.

(The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau. 166 Essex Street, Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is on file.)

MONTREAL, Que .- The Southern plus of \$44,482.

### FRENCH NOTES HOLDING FIRM

Attract Some Attention by Im-Others Move Downward

NEW YORK, N. Y .- While foreign government loans have been extremely weak, French Republic 51/2 per cent secured loan convertible gold notes, fered was 101, April 1, 1917.

Uruguay, Brazil, Switzerland, Holland, Spain, Egypt, Province of Quebec, have been \$800,000,000 a year. Denmark, Norway and Sweden; also bonds of the State of Berne, Switzer-

French Republic 51/2s are convertible at par any time before maturity It may be interesting to recall the into 20-year 51/2 per cent bonds of the spectacular developments of world- French Government, due April 1, 1919, and not subject to prior redemption lowing intimations from Berlin that Principal and interest are to be paid the coming Reichstag meeting was to in New York City in United States

At present prices these bonds yield

#### IOWA'S CRQPS MORE VALUABLE

This 1916-17 De- Year are valued at \$882,059,699, or more railways in larger volume? than 8 per cent increase.

### REAL ESTATE

Attention is called to the proper remove all obstructions within three no more than 6 per cent. hours during the day, or make the The problem of financing obstruction even and cover with sand, the transportation system will be sawdust, or ashes.

SALES IN THE SOUTH END

Samuel Specter and wife have sold ernment. to Maurice B. Holsberg, who resells to Etta Miller, the five-story brick building at 76 to 82 Shawmut Avenue, corner of 25 Corning Street, also extending to the corner of Ohio Street. South End. The improvements cover 1190 square feet of land, valued at \$7100, and this amount is made part of the \$13,000 assessment.

Jacob Waitkin, who recently took brick house at 42 Emerald Street, has this day transferred it to Ethel Diamond. The total assessment is \$7800, which includes \$2400 carried on 1121 square feet of land.

### CONSTRUCTION SUMMARY

The following statistics of building and engineering operations in New COMMERCE WITH England were compiled by the F. W.

Dodge Company.	Contracts awarded
Dec. 12:	Part Part
1917195,943,000	1908103,521,000
1916201,259,000	1907126,212,000
1915167,796,000	1906119,717,000
1914156,659,000	1905104,822,000
1913 163,202,000	1904 93,673,000
1912193,066,000	1903 98,304,000
1911166,906,000	1902114,590,000
1910153,282,000	1901117.952.000
1909157,000,000	1

### SHIPPING NEWS

Statistics issued by the Boston Fish Bureau today show 42 fishing vessels

Fish prices continue high at the were brought in, the schooner Mary having 43,300 pounds, and the Fannie Belle Atwood 11,000. Wholesale dealers' prices per hundredweight: Had-Morton & Sons: Tour.

ondon, England—William Box of Samuel Farrows & Co., Ltd.; Room 55, 60 South St.

dock \$10@11.50, steak cod \$13.50@15.50, market cod \$8@11.50, pollock \$7.50, large hake \$12 and small hake \$9.

Tilefish was landed at New York by three schooners, the Alice M. Guthrie. having 16,000 pounds, Agnes 10,000 and Ruth Pember 10,000, it was reported here today, selling ex vessel at nine cents per pound.

Gloucester arrivals today were: the fall of f.3,886,000 in gold hold-decrease of f.390,000 in silver. the manage for other war work.

New YORK, N. Y.—Sixty-cent but-a total income of \$130,654, and a sur-and gill netters about 60,000 pounds of salted fish, and gill netters about 60,000 pounds of salted fish, but the secommodities and release ship to the New YORK market, the

### FINANCIAL NEEDS OF THE RAILWAYS

proving Fractionally, While Five Billion Dollars of Capital Expected to Be Required in Next 10 Years—Government

due April 1, 1919, have been a con- the railroads in the Manufacturers lowed to go into receivership. Even against shipments on corn and oats month to date has proved to be as spicuous exception, gaining ¼ Tueseventful one in a most eventful year. Spicuous exception, gaining ¼ Tuesday, when all foreign bonds were dechesapeake & Ohio Railway execufloat the \$45,000,000 preferred stock, ordered to expedite the movement of Although stocks late in November had reached what appeared to be a steady 94%, up 1% from the low of the year. In 10 years \$5,000,000,000 of new credit being extended to help meet the roads are getting more cars, and have foundation, the halting space proved The high reached since they were of- capital has been invested in upbuild- maturing indebtedness next spring. been ordered to keep them in the These bonds are outstanding in of \$500,000,000 a year. The normal position of the New Haven perhaps what kind of a box car a road has interruptions since the flotation of the first Liberty Loan in June, has again amount of \$100,000,000. They are a digrowth of the country will make necessary a still greater increase in rail-pany. and secured by pledge of securities ap- way developments in the next 10 years. This week's slump has resulted in proved by J. P. Morgan Co., valued at How are these billions of new capital

average, falling to prices lower than approximately \$20,000,000 consists of Statistics of the Interstate Com- a New England operating committee, an accumulation is necessary, as limsecurities of American corporations merce Commission show that in the the duties of which will be to bring ited supplies at terminal markets have and municipalities (including securilast four years new capital invested about the greatest possible coordinates of Canadian Pacific), and the rein railways was only about half the nation of lines and transportation in erratic action in values, which would industrials are quoted at a discount of mainder consists of obligations of the investment in the preceding four terests. Hereafter locomotives and be greatly reduced with sufficient 40 per cent from the war crest of 13 following governments: Argentina, years, or \$250,000,000 a year, when at cars and all other railroad and rail- stock to act as a balance wheel. the former rate of growth it should road-owned steamship facilities in During four months, from August to

staggered under the load when, last year, they were compelled to haul 50,-000,000,000 more ton-miles of freight than in 1913, the record year of

traffic? In a country stretching 3000 miles between oceans, with industrial centers 1000 to 2000 miles from chief

try must be unfavorably affected. systems could finance itself today by creases asked for were granted, inshort-term notes at whatever rates the money markets will take them. In a stronger position.

New Haven is making a very good ness. money markets will take them.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Iowa State crop re- capital by frequent borrowing from ating expenses. For September its a few on the Pacific coast are increasport gives the value of the corn crop banks or offer of new mortgages on this year as \$397,376,999, compared his property, soon comes to the end of This compares with 73.19 per cent. ing the output of it. It can be used this year as \$397,376,999, compared his property, soon comes to the end of This compares with 73.19 per cent for with an admixture of 25 per cent to with \$280,416,500 last year; 51 per his rope. The experience of railways the Boston Maine, 71 per cent for the 50 per cent of wheat flour, and is cent of the crop was soft or not ma- is no different. However the effect on for the Ontario & Western, 72.54 per selling about \$1 a barrel discount. tured when low temperatures came the community is vastly different. A cent for the Boston & Albany, 68.79 At the rate rye flour and barley this fall. The oats crop is valued at merchant or manufacturer may fail per cent for the Rutland, 72.87 per flour, as well as other substitutes, are \$146,043,882, or a \$56,000,000 increase; without causing a ripple in the great cent for the Baltimore & Ohio, 69.05 being used, consumption of wheat is sprig wheat \$6,207,652, or \$3,300,000 in- current of industry, but if the credit per cent for the Central of New Jer- materially cut down. Movement of crease; winter wheat \$4,723,119, of a railway collapses the whole comagainst \$12,417,062. Winter wheat was munity inevitably feels the effects. unfavorably affected. Combined crops Why is capital not flowing into the Pennsylvania. The question is answered by the income account for 1916, the year of recordbreaking earnings. In that year of wonderful prosperity net income of railways of the United States was less

solved with:

1. Broad-visioned national regula-

2. Cooperation among carriers, em- ernment is secure. ployees, the public and the Government in getting a maximum of service from the property-that is, the most economical production of transporta-

3. Adequate rates for service that has come with the war has made clearer to the nation the whole railway title to a four-story and basement problem. National regulation of carriers in the public interest has unquestionably taken great strides in the past few months. The work of the Railroads War Board in coordinating service of all the carriers under a national plan is already a notable achievement.

### AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

The balance of trade between the United States and Austria before the the five years preceding the war (1909-1913) imports from the United States into Austria-Hungary increased from 231,000,000 to 323,000,000 crowns, or from \$46,000,000 to \$65,000,000. Exports to the United States declined from 84,000,000 to 70,000,000 crowns, or from \$17,000,000 to \$14,000,000.

represented by cotton, worth \$40,000,of a hand-to-mouth character. Prices
The shoc Co.; Essection of Simmons Boot to 47 vessels with grant factor.

Shoc Co.; Essection of Simmons Boot & Shoc Co.; Its Lincoln St.

Toledo—C. M. Dederich of Simmons Boot & Shoc Co.; 173 Lincoln St.

Witca, N. Y.—F. E. Gauss of Bowne Gauss

San Francisco—H. L. Marvin of Marvin days, compared to 47 vessels with grant factor.

Among exports to the United States period of last year. 000. Copper, valued at \$8,500,000, generously; to the extent of \$1,466,000 and \$1,573,000. But of these only South Boston mart today. Two trips magnesite may be deemed of special value to American industry. Deposits of the mineral in the United States have been well-nigh worked out, though it is being used increasingly for making of steel by open-hearth process.

### BONDS AS SECURITY GAIN

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The federal comptroller reports that the United States Government bonds held Nov. 30, as security for national bank notes, were \$681,565,810, having shown an increase since March 31 of more than \$17,000,000, or an average increase of more than \$2,000,000 a month.

BUTTER AT HIGH LEVEL NEW YORK, N. Y .- Sixty-cent buthighest price in 50 years.

### NEW HAVEN ROAD GRAIN STOCKS OUTLOOK BETTER

Possibility of Government Credit Will Be No Receivership

The sentiment regarding the outlook Regulation Receives Support for the New Haven road is more cheerful. It is not expected that so important a line serving great war in-Discussing the financial needs of dustries of New England will be aling American railways, an average Government backing would help the grain trade. It makes no difference

An important step has also been taken in the unification of New Eng- markets. land lines through the appointment of Is it any wonder that the railways changeably. This committee has at markets received 244,000,000 bushels of staggered under the load when, last its head C. L. Bardo, assistant to all grain. Stocks at terminal increased

road. substantial increase in revenue. The menced to decrease. sources of food and raw material, ade- hearings before Interstate Commerce quate low-cost rail transportation is Commissioner Anderson at the Fed-expected that the eastern roads will a vital necessity. If the railways fail eral Building in Boston have indi- have delivered the last of 10,000 cars to attract new capital sufficient to cated that shippers are not opposed provide adequate transportation, the to granting additional revenue to the whole industrial activity of the coun- railroads as a war emergency meas-

ure. Opposition has been to making Not one of the largest five eastern the rates permanent. If all the inthe offering of stocks. In the South oluding the balance of the so-called bonds when they could, or putting out stantial help toward putting the road

The merchant or manufacturer who showing with respect to percentage of Barley flour is being used extenattempts to meet his need for new operating revenues consumed by oper-sively and mills in Minneapolis and

### KEROSENE IS NOW

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The advance of cleaning of sidewalks at this time in than 6 per cent on the property in- one cent a gallon in kerosene by the loading stations were bid equal to 75 compliance with a city ordinance, vestment. In a period of great induscovering the situation under present trial activity capital will not flow into means increased earnings for refiners. not sell freely, although disposing of conditions. Owners are required to an industry showing a net income of Nothing has yet been done in fixing more than for some time. prices of crude petroleum. The pro-prices of crude petroleum. The pro-sell at least a portion of l short of consumption. Because the grain and willing to accept prices now Government's requirements already have been arranged for by the petrotion under control of the federal Gov- leum committee of the Council of National Defense, the position of the Gov-

Large stocks of kerosene have been GOVERNMENT stored, and it is only now that the companies have been able to market kerosene at a favorable price to them.

The advance in kerosene follows an advance in crude oil to \$3.75, the high-The social and economic awakening est in more than 40 years. Lubricating oils, waxes, and greases also are at record prices. Gasoline prices are Shipbuilding Corporation after the steady at their high levels.

#### FIXED PRICE FOR SILVER PLANNED

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A price is to be fixed for silver which will be sufficiently high to encourage increased production of that metal. R. T. Baker. director of the mint, has adopted a policy looking toward stimulation of the western silver miner to vigorous efforts to build up the American stock. The price of silver is now around 86, war ran heavily in favor of the United and it is fairly probable that price to States, and was increasing. During be fixed will be between 85 and 90 cents per fine ounce. Recently the price was 50 cents.

BANK TO PAY BONUSES

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Chase National Bank will pay employees a bonus amounting to about 10 per cent of salaries, as it has been doing for Two-thirds of 1913 imports were a number of years, and will also make an additional distribution during the coming year equal to 16 per cent of their salaries. This latter is in recognition of the higher cost of living.

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Stocks are expected to increase and

New England will be used inter- November inclusive, in 1914, primary President Pearson of the New Haven to immense proportions and, despite war prices, remained on a compara-Furthermore, it seems probable that tively reasonable basis. This year, the New Haven will be permitted to with record crops of corn and oats, the increase its local class rates and pas- movement has been extremely light. senger fares, which would give it a and oats stocks have actually com-

Within two weeks it is generally

ordered furnished to western lines. Statements credited to Mr. Hoover indicate that the United States has exported its surplus wheat, and between 60,000,000 and 70,000,000 bushels have gone out. Figures given to the trade by the Department of Commerce inand West there are only three systems 15 per cent application, the New dicate around 40,000,000 bushels exwhose earnings are sufficient to make Haven might realize \$8,000,000 ad- ported. Other figures would indicate a market for their shares. Unable to ditional revenue for 1918. It is true that the trade has not had real resell new stock, railways have been that this would no more than offset turns on exports. Clearances of flour compelled to finance urgent capital the estimated increase in expenses for are said to have exceeded those rerequirements by borrowing-selling that year, but it would be a sub- ported. Flour mills in some parts of the country are running 50 per cent to 60 per cent capacity on export busi-

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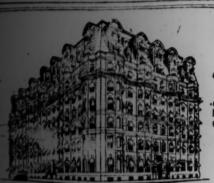
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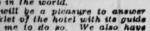
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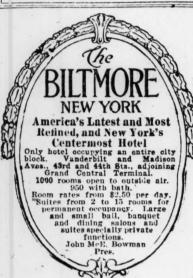
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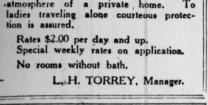
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# Jerusalem and the Ninth Crusade



L the Christian has just thrilled with the lews that Jerusatal city of Palesis now in British hands. What sights and ounds greeted the ger men in khaki who have at last gained entrance into this city,

h has been in Moslem possession ever since 1244, the meager reports ne small chance to conjecture. ave the flaunting Turkish flags, with eir stars and crescents, the flowing rments and red fezes of the dark-ced inhabitants, quite given place to e somber uniforms and bronzed es of the men in the British ranks? ent events will at least recall to many a one-time visitor to the Orient, in days of peace, the picturesque s and the interesting associations h held him spellbound.

the days before the war, travelto Jerusalem were in three classes. st of all, there was, perhaps, the ourist, a man of wealth, who, re returning to Italy or the Italian ra in the spring, boarded a little which took him from .Cairo to Eager for amusement and ext, this tourist probably found ittle of either; and, after a few days appointment and wondering awa of the crowded streets, dirty gulleys ng masses of strange races, all m. scornfully left Jerusalem, ying that, in every respect, it is

ndly, there were the religious as, many of whom fully expected all the places exactly as deibed in the Bible. They silently aced everything the Dragoman told them, plously moved about the city ut questioning a single legend. and departed as comforted as some medieval palmer. The most devout Russians, many of whom



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor from photograph () Underwood & Underwood A street scene in Jerusalem

This visit of the Kaiser stirred up an- the needed things in a recovered establishment of the Latin kingdom of made the Journey to Odessa on foot, other marked change in the city; the Jerusalem. The newly arrived westand tramped in great droves all entire town was cleaned up! That was erner begins to understand why the and tramped in great droves all in 1898, and since no one of so great Jews made so much of odors and were again to Christian churches. Rather rising, dusty road from Jaffa. importance has entered Jerusalem in so grateful for perfumes. Even today strangely, the holy sites had little or ent than the preceding. He been no pressing need of cleaning up smells.

The third class of visitor was more the years that intervene, there has they have special thanks for sweet no interest for either Christians or knew his Bible from more angles, he again. The Moslem, so scrupulously It is impossible to gain any single was greater, for the latter Mecca. The

of the legends, yet he wanted well be called the wonder of all ages.

RACTICALLY every one enters e forty-one miles may be traed by carriage, upon donkeys, or n camels. Occidentals eschew these easts, except when absolutely unoldable; and, if the day be dry and indy as so often in Palestine, it is se to go up by train. The tramy out to the Pyramids has made node of travel less surprising n its effect upon the visitor. in, drawn by a locomotive made in iladelphia, wheezes along for alt four hours, so that the passenet that over this same route Solon brought the cedars of Lebanon, to construct the temple. A station is e to the place where lived Delilah, o shore Samson of his hair and Then up and up climbs the w gauge train, through a steep cky gorge, until it comes out upon e plateau where David defeated the istines. In a short time, the stautside the city is called, and s and barkers remind one that rusalem is as much alive today as ever. The approach is not too in-riting, for, outside the walls of the riginal city, extensive suburbs have ed of the clean white rock of older buildings; but where trim ows of gardens and uniform red-tiled ofs make one believe he is in some

regulation German village.
These inconsistencies and contradics are merely a beginning in a land where, upon entering a sacred place, the Arab keeps on his hat but takes off his shoes. Books are read backward; the men wear petticoats, while the women cover their faces; ladies are not first; carpets adorn the walls, ires the ceilings; men dance to-

walls of the inner city are pierced by a wide breach which might, symbolically, have served as the entrance of the British troops, for it was made in 1898, when the German Emor visited Jerusalem, in order that is carriage might pass inside the city. neeled traffic has not helped the conn of the inner section. The abcoopin for months, the fine. white dust into which the roadbed is nd, the charp gusts and the steady three days' sirocco, make life at times almost unbearable. And, when it does rain, the deep, soft mud is even worse.

side his door. Thousands of scavenger cal accounts of the center of Judaism, Russian cathedral, a French hospital to pray for those who will not pray and a foreigner in the country. Yet that these marks are exactly 2000 dogs do the best they can, but they are written for people who were entirely of St. Louis, German schools, an Abystor to the Muhammadan Muhamma to study upon the spot the changes in dogs do the best they can, but they are written for people who were entirely of St. Louis, German schools, an Abys- for themselves, the Muhammadan Mution whose development may too overfed, as it is, to serve as ef- familiar with its topography, are too

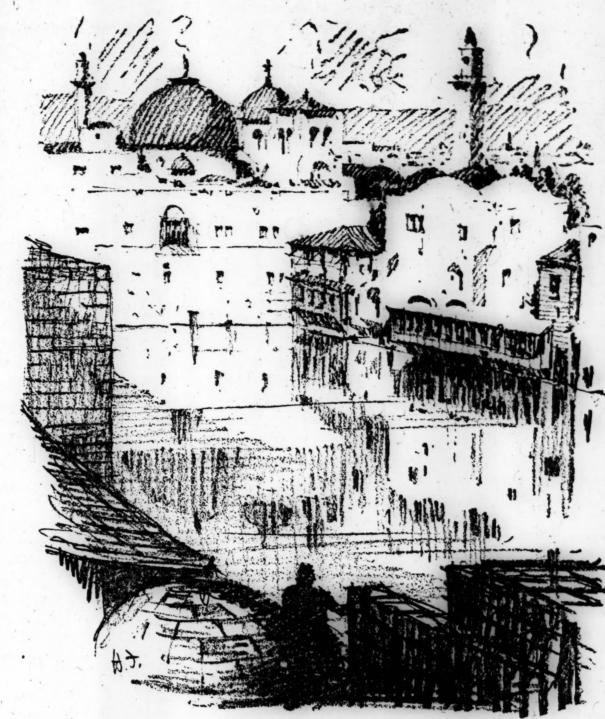
The way to the Mount of Olives

had assimilated a deal of church his- clean within his house, naïvely dumps impression of Jerusalem. The suburbs alities in control. Between 25 and 40 side, there are three orders of nuns land, has gradually returned to find successive wires stretched across the languages are spoken. There are a in Jerusalem whose rules order them are larger than the city itself. Bibli- languages are spoken. There are a in Jerusalem whose rules order them are larger than the city itself. Bibli- languages are spoken. There are a larger than the city itself. Bibli- languages are spoken. There are a larger than the city itself. Bibli- languages are spoken. There are a larger than the city itself are larger than the city itself. Bibli- languages are spoken. There are a larger than the city itself are larger than the city itself are larger than the city itself. Bibli- languages are spoken. There are a larger than the city itself are l ficient street cleaners. It must have meager to be exact and too indefinite been better in Biblical times, when the to help identification of details now, refuse was thrown into Gehenna to be after lapses of 2000 and 3000 years. erusalem from Jaffa, its seaport. burned. A municipal incinerating The Queen of Sheba left no record of United Armenian Church of the Spasm, is no God but God! I testify Muham- he has won his controlling place, the Some one stone, usually in a conspicu-

edge of the city of Solomon's times. Yet it must have been a new local habitation for the people who, until then, had been almost entirely wandering shepherds, to whom the command, "To your tents, O Israel," had a realistic meaning. With all the superlatives of description, lavished by Biblical scribes, could the Temple of Solomon have been so marvelously impressive as the products of those greater builders, the Egyptians and the Greeks? In general appearance, it was likely Phoenician, while Nehe-mian's was Persian. Today not even its site is assured. The four hills of the modern town which, to some Biblical literalists, are still seven; the obliteration of valleys by centuries of deposits of rubbish; the levelings consequent upon military operations, have practically wiped out the ancient city of glory. What is considered the Temple space is now occupied by a Moslem mosque, entrance to which is denied Christians, though the Muhammadans, with commendable magnanimity, have allowed masses in various portions of the open space before the Temple, and sold to the Jews the comforting privilege of weeping, wailing and praying beside the Temple wall.

I OW could the city preserve its appearance, ravaged, destroyed rebuilt, captured, converted, deserted, neglected, as it has been repeatedly? Even David had to capture it to possess it. Babylon carried off its citizens. Though Alexander the Great entered it peacefully, without molesting the Jews, the Egyptians later captured and razed it. Herod rebuilt it and renamed it, trying to make a great center of it. Theaters and gymnasiums flourished. When the Romans, under Titus, conquered it, Jews were forbidden to reside within the city. In 637 the great Muhammadan leader, Omar, took the city. Although he had the Temple restored, he allowed the Christians to retain their churches This Moslem rule lasted until the dramatic capture of the city by the Cru saders, in 1099, with the subsequent Muhammadans. For the former, Rome Crusaders, however, burned with zeal for all the sacred places. Then sprang up those supposedly assured identifications, and those intense rivalries for possession or privilege, which have darkened the splendor of the city's religious fervor and even precipitated great wars. The present struggle has and West in 1853, known as the Crimean War, really began with Russia's demand of control over Greek subjects in the Holy Land. Most striking of all was the alliance which resisted Rus-France joined with the barbarian Turk | sionaries' teachings. They are keenly | apiece. to restore the balance of power.

For the modern visitor, furnished with some general knowledge of Moravian hospital, the printing estab- to all the awakening faithful: lishment of the Franciscan friars, the



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor from photograph O Underwood & Under The Pool of Hezekiah

recalled so much of past history that hammadan mosques, the American pray! It is better to pray than to tides. In six years, their race init is not out of place to remind readers School of Archæology. In the cloisters | sleep. There is no God but God!" that the strange flare-up between East attached to one church, the Lord's . The difficulty of converting a Mos-dwellers in Jerusalem, 40,000 were Prayer is inscribed in only 32 lan- lem is admitted by laborers in the at- Jews. Recently the influx has been guages!

NY hope of converting the Moslems

tempt itself, who, however, can always stimulated by the Zionist movement, succeed in making their efforts chari-sponsored by numerous prominent A to Christianity seems entirely table In a period of seven years in rabbis. Not all Jews are in favor of futile, in view of published Jerusalem, nine adult Moslems became this wholesale return to a land left so sia's presumptions; England and reports. They are too close to the mis- Christians at a gross cost of \$60,000

and his practice. They have themselves no great liturgy, but they feel from him, is the Jew. Just as Chrispost of permanent Ambassador to Jerusalem's change of masters, there that the mosque is God's house. They tianity has to come back to the land London. will be poignant emphasis at every are never ashamed of their religion, of its inception, as a guest to plead for Two details of Judaism always inturn in the miscellaneous conglomera- They carry on their devotions before its recognition as a son of the house, trigue the outsider. As one aption of sects provided for and nation- the entire world. While, on the one so the Jew, once the owner of all the proaches the city, he passes under sinian church, an Anglican church, a ezzin, at dawn, cries in a clear voice more than indifference would. Gradu- according to Hebrew law, one may not "God is most great. I testify there is always a retiring personality until ish house is ever entirely completed.

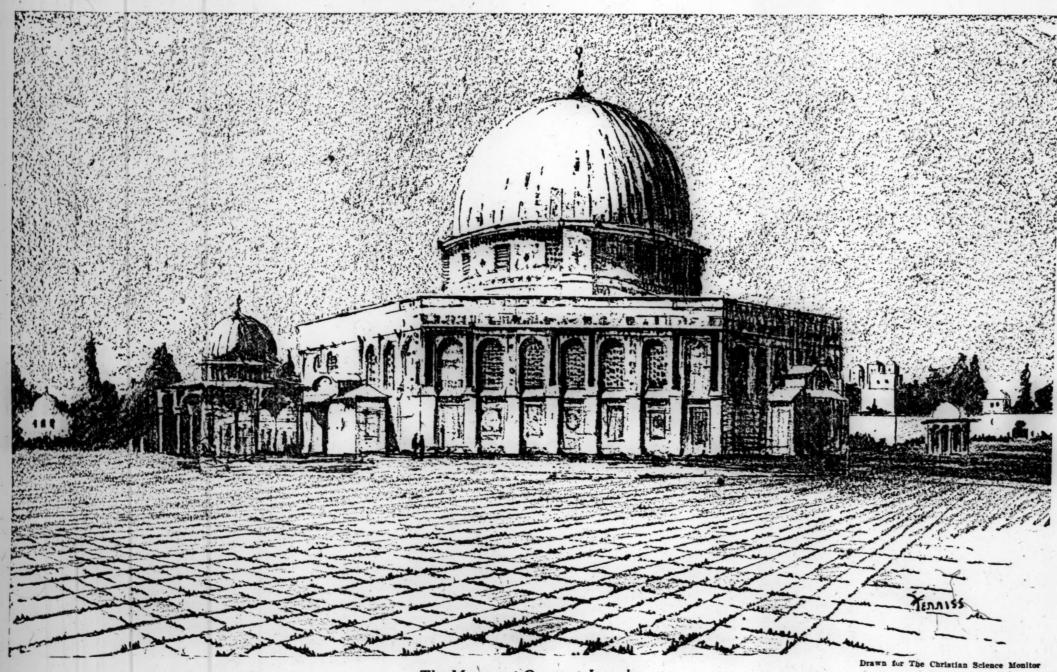
creased tenfold, until, of the 60,000 many centuries ago. The great English Rothschild said, in this connecobservant of the discrepancies Similar to the Moslem in western tion, that, if the kingdom of Zion were between the occidental's preaching eyes, yet, in reality, quite distinct established, he would apply for the

globe, rebuffs and revilings do no the Sabbath journey beyond which, ally, practically unnoticed, because he travel. The second is that no Jewplant, on a large scale, will be one of her visit, so we have no real knowl- a Turkish school and museum, Mu- mad is God's messenger. Come ye and Hebrew has returned in ever swelling ous place, is unset or unplastered or unsurfaced, in perpetual commemoration of the fact that the Temple is destroyed.

> NE wonders how the Turkish officials felt, at the necessity of their keeping order in places in which they feel no religious veneration, yet in which they respect traditions of a great past. division of privileges within Church of the Sepulchre itself only further exemplified the strange heterogeneousness of the population of Jerusalem. Certain periods were reserved to westerners, who. were allowed in the church strictly on time and herded out upon schedule, while a rapid examination was made of the premises to see if any holy

relic had been purloined. With all its peculiarities, Jerusalem is-well, itself. Without the fanaticism of Mecca, without the romantic stories of Baghdad, it yet has more to pride itself on than any other city of Palestine. There are as many different Jerusalems as there are different Romes. A Greek theater of modern melodrama vies with a German amusement hall. A woman wearing gaudy blue beads, to frighten away the devil, draws aside to let a Parisian society leader pass. The Anglican curate, in discreet alpaca, pales beside the magnificently bedecked Greek patriarch, draped in black headdress and loaded with heavy jewels. East and West here seem to have met in the person of a well-to-do Turk, tortured in French shoes, English stiff shirt and suit, yet wearing upon his closely cropped head the obligatory fez. The donkeys, who are the street cars of the Crient, trot lazily along: the water carriers slouch around the countless corners; dogs dodge every-

One wonders what fate is now in store for this ancient city, to which belonged the name Urusalem, 500 years before the time of David. The Allies have recently declared that they will support the attempts of the Jews to establish a national home in the Holy Land. Perhaps more justice than we dream of now may come from this appalling conflict. One of its signifiant cant results may be a Jewish republic in Palestine, with its capital in Jeru-



The Mosque of Omar, at Jerusalem

### FORUM

### David and Goliath

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great seemed to be the foolish methods and suggestions. ralk away with the entire army.

the sling of the lad David.

hallenge of error to Truth, of divine metaphysics.

THE book of Samuel there is the goes forth to battle with Goliath." | ture of Goliath, and that all other lit ord of a mortal who, if size and It is very apparent, from the story erature was more or less tinged with ble appearance counted for under consideration, that the trouble fear of the giant, alias material sense. would have to be acknowl- with the army of Saul was that the So she made the Bible the object of as one of the greatest of man- men were led to believe that they her closest research. As a result of He was known as Goliath of had to meet Goliath upon his own the closest research. As a result of the description of his armor terms, which, of course, was exactly ons is very impressive, but what he wanted. This is also the she found in the Bible the weapon and seems to have added most trouble with mankind today, for hu- manner of warfare that would remove is frightfulness was his blasphe- manity has been led to believe by the the giant from off the earth and overallenge to Israel. This evi- giant, alias mortal mind, or a ma- come the apparent power of its sughad the desired effect of de- terial sense of God, man, and the uni- gestions. izing the army of Saul and verse, that there is nothing that can Now the simple weapon Mrs. Eddy ng it to a standstill. Things deliver from the evils and errors of found in the Bible and handed down ed to be going from bad to worse, mortal mind but this Saul-mind's own to us in "Science and Health with Key

of helplessness that it appeared | A very familiar example of this is if all the giant had to do was to the suggestion of this material sense ing of Truth or Principle. For the that in order to escape from sickness great Goliath of material sense or est about this time David, the we must study disease. This, however, mortal mind was found to be unreal, erd-lad, came upon the scene. increases the fear of disease and and its much vaunted boastings, which e of course, had none of the accouter- therefore prepares the way for more claimed that matter was the reality wherewith Goliath was encum- sickness. "Fear", says Mrs. Eddy, "is and substance of the universe, were , but he had a sure and certain the fountain of sickness, and you mas- found and proved to be a myth. And standing, of God, and therefore ter fear and sin through divine Mind; the myth has never failed to-yield, no ew beforehand upon whose side hence it is through divine Mind that uld have to rest. Because of you overcome disease." (Science and derstanding of God, David evi- Health, pp. 391-392, What has been seemed its talk, to the pebble of truth was not being terrorized by the said of disease may also be applied that has come from the sling of the e suggestions of the giant. The to every other affair of mankind. To Bible and "Science and Health with of the story comes near being hu- study error rather than Truth, evil Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker is, for the warrior with spear of rather than God, and matter rather Eddy. and armor of brass-this huge than Spirit, is to increase sorrow and When the lad David had slain Gomen of materiality with all of his prolong the night of discord, yet this liath a great transformation came over sy frightfulness-was suddenly re- is exactly what a large portion of the the men of Israel. The army suddenly ed with one "smooth stone" flung world is doing. It has been very busy became active and pursued the Phillistening to the loud, mesmeric voice istines. David, therefore, had not only is not difficult to see the meta- of Goliath, or material sense, but pay- through a knowledge of God overcome al lesson in this story and ap- ing scant attention to the "still small It to the world events of today. voice" of God, who is the Principle of lightened the entire army of Israel. So

il to righteousness or of matter to Upon such a scene of chaos came a of helplessness in the futile struglaiming that matter alone is woman who began to disbelieve in the gle of slaying Goliath with Goliath's d is presence and power, is the all-importance claimed by matter, be- own methods is, through a little unence today as it was in cause she realized that God was All-derstanding of Christian Science, e of David. This is most ad- in-all. One of the first things she awakening to the true activity against ably stated by Mrs. Eddy on page learned to do was to recognize the the efforts of mortal mind to destroy cience and Health. "Material-Goliath of mortal mind for what it is sotheses", she says, "challenge and to deny it's loudly asserted claims earth. aphysics to meet in final combat. and methods. She found that there revolutionary period, like the was but one authority, namely, the Science is the only weapon whereby

thing all at once-color, fragrance,

world had been all gray-black gray,

and pale gray and silver gray. On

at all. You shall have brown and

its borders low lines of trees etched

in rich brown masses, and my senti-

nel cedars standing singly or by

twos and threes-cedars in their win-

ter tones of olive brown, dull almost

to harshness, holding themselves

stiffly against the wind, yielding only

at their delicate tips when the gusts

came, recovering again in the lulls, to

point dauntlessly skyward. The nar-

row boundary ditches, already glass-

ing over in the sudden cold, stretched

away in rigid lines, flashing back the

light of the sky in shivers of gold. The

havstacks reiterated the color notes-

gold on their sunset side, deep brown

held in place by rolls of camel's hair.

Some of them were genuine Bedouins

"Perhaps the most characteristic the hat.

a warm covering at night.

on their shadowed side."

"I marveled. There was a sweep of

gold. Behold and marvel!'

### The Marsh at Winter Sundown

clearing sky, when a cold sky. sweeps it clean, and the air, crysh one looks and sees a revela-

As we struck into the marsh, just

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emphasizes, he interprets. Winter says, 'I will give you nothing today As white as new milk.

fy these until you shall wonder that Turk's cannon from the great there can be any beauty except thus.' river.

the world was brown and white? Lo, comes with the storm. it is blue and rose and silver-noth-He is like summer and wintering else.' And we look, and it is so.

Half of him as white as sunshine.

by the people from afar. He is like the rainbow.

My enemies from the water with my spear.

well: The river for me and my bull. Drink, O bull, of the river. Am I

-Pastoral poem of the Dinkas, or

At the Jaffa Gate of Jerusalem

"One morning I posted myself beside | They could barely raise the heavy summer in Jerusalem. I saw some of side, so that it is a task to lead

the Jaffa Gate for the purpose of form- nailed boots from the pavement as them with long satin coats the color camels or donkeys through them after

camels enter the city, loaded with The Patriarch of Jerusalem was going ing to and from their barracks. Mu- supposed to offer more varied types

wore poke bonnets and others caps common to the most of the Jews of many of those porters who have al- thing is true of the religionists."

would wear in the fields at home. unseasonable in the warm climate of built of a series of steps upon the hill- remain always the same."

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The truth found in Christian pherd-boy with his sling, woman Bible, that pointed out the actual nacalled mortal mind. Every one, therefore, who will earnestly and sincerely study to understand Christian Science, becomes an invincible warrior for Did I think I knew the marsh? at sundown, my first thought was a Principle, and thus helps to win the lawn in the fall days when the sun for something to catch and hold the "In natural law and in religion the ill rises early, having seen it in win- beauty of it But there are no words. right of woman to fill the highest twilight, fog beset, that I knew no colors. No one who has not seen measure of enlightened understanding ably vindicated by the noblest of both in

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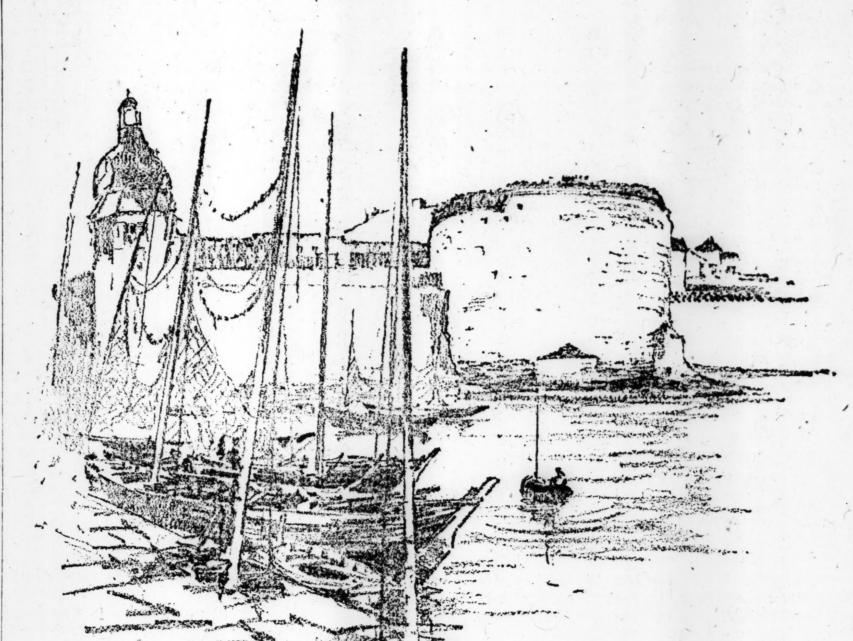
bill's wattles.

drive

Let them water their cattle at the

not here with My spear to protect you?

"As I sat beside the Jaffa Gate I pavement, Looking through the Gate long coats and tight-fitting astrakhan



Concarneau Harbor, Brittany

Do I suppose I know it now? At it can know what a New England shore and the highest places in government, sailors, and fishing is one of their by the wind. "Winter does some things for us sexes. This is woman's hour, with all "Many ports, like Paimpol, send out they employ themselves during every feast of color." like a lens through that summer cannot do," says Elisa- its sweet amenities and its moral and rear legland." In others the men are to the piers. They lead their baskets side their doors mending the nets

"The Bretons are by nature true and out with their brown sails filled bor shows a wonderful array of boats here and there, because of the finding st I know it better, having seen it marsh can be in winter under a golden less than the marsh can be in winter under a gol

line, sound—in an overwhelming exuberance of riches. And it is good.

But winter—Ah, winter is an artist, winter has reserves; he selects, he interprets—Winter has reserves; he selects, he interprets—Winter—As white as the egret on the river—As white as the silvery fish in the river—As white as the sil

cased in ice and snow; and he will

reach his stall only with the morning

"What recommends commerce to

me is its enterprise and bravery. It

does not clasp its hands and pray to

near Iceland." In others the men are sardine fishers. "These fish frequent the neighborhood of Concarneau in June work up to Audierne and Dougs." In the fish and carry them off to be upon which the prosperity of the family depends, and plunging them into the fish and carry them off to be upon which the prosperity of the family depends, and plunging them into the fish and carry them off to be upon which the prosperity of the family depends, and plunging them into the fish and carry them off to be upon which the prosperity of the family depends, and plunging them into the fish and carry them off to be upon which the prosperity of the family depends, and plunging them into the fish and carry them off to be upon which the prosperity of the family depends and the fish and carry them off to be upon which the prosperity of the family depends and them the fish and carry them off to be upon which the prosperity of the family depends and them the fish and carry them off to be upon which the prosperity of the family depends and them the fish and carry them off to be upon which the prosperity of the family depends and them the fish and carry them off to be upon which the prosperity of the family depends and them the fish and carry them off to be upon which the prosperity of the family depends and the fish and carry them off to be upon which the prosperity of the family depends and the fish and carry them off to be upon which the prosperity of the family depends are the fish and carry them off to be upon which the prosperity of the family depends are the fish and carry them off to be upon which the prosperity of the family depends are the fish and carry them off to be upon which the prosperity of the family depends are the fish and carry them off to be upon which the prosperity of the family depends are the fish and carry them off to be upon which the prosperity of the family depends are the fish and carry them off to be upon which the fish and carry them of the family depends are the fish and carry them of the family depen June, work up to Audierne and Douar- be done by the fishermen is to look blue dye while the brown corks are pieces, much like the sardines.

draped with blue nets, and the time effected in the original garments by boiling of the oil is carried on."

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### Thoreau and the Railroad

"The whistle of the locomotive pene- woven cloth; up comes the silk, down by his tramp and defiant snort at midwrote Thoreau at Walden, "sounding like the screams of the hawk sailing them." On that other evening, in the fog, the Half of him dark as the thunder- over some farmer's yard, informing "I watch the passage of the mornthis evening winter said: 'Gray? Not His hump shines like the morning town, or adventurous country traders hardly more regular. Their train of stable blowing off the superfluous His forehead is as red as the horn- under one horizon, they shout their higher and higher, going to heaven golden marsh under a gold sky, and at His forehead is like a banner-seen other, heard sometimes through the conceals the sun for a minute and I shall water him at the river, and countrymen! . Nor is there any man train of cars which hugs the earth is

And again winter says: 'Did you think the world was brown and white?' Lo My bull is dark as the raincloud that trates my woods summer and winter," goes the woolen; up come the books; night, when in some remote glen in the world was brown and white? Lo out down goes the wit that writes the woods he fronts the elements in-

over some farmer's yard, informing me that many restless city merchants ing cars with the same feeling that I without rest and slumber. Or, perare arriving within the circle of the do the rising of the sun, which is chance, at evening. I hear him in his from the other side. As they come clouds stretching far behind and rising energy of the day." warning to get off the track to the while the cars are going to Boston, circles of two towns. Here come your casts my distant field into the shade, Jupiter. I see these men every day go groceries, country! your rations, a celestial train beside which the petty so independent on his farm that he but the barb of the spear. The stabler can say them nay. And here's your of the iron horse was up early this pay for them! screams the country- morning by the light of the stars amid men's whistle; timber, like long bat- the mountains, to fodder and harness tering rams going twenty miles an his steed. . . . If the snow lies deep hour against the city's walls, and they strap on his snowshoes, and with chairs enough to seat all the weary the giant plow plow a furrow from the and heavy laden that dwell within mountains to the sea-board, in which them. With such huge and lumbering the cars, like a following drill-barrow, who have not only the three o'clock in civility the country hands a chair to sprinkle all the restless men and floatthe city. All the Indian huckleberry ing merchandise in the country for Nigritians of Eastern Sudan (S. L. hills are stripped, all the crenberry seed. All day the fire-steed flies over Cummins' "Sub-Tribes of the Behr- meadows are raked into the city. Up the country, stopping only that his comes the cotton, down goes the master may rest, and I am awakened

the bundles to their foreheads. .

"Cairo, which is the meeting-place

about their business with more or less courage and content, doing more even than they suspect, and perchance better employed than they could have consciously devised. I am less affected by their heroism who stood up for half an hour in the front line at Buena Vista, than by the steady and cheerful valor of the men who inhabit the snew-plow for their winter quarters; the morning courage, which Bonaparte thought was the rarest, but whoee courage does not go to rest so early. who go to sleep only when the storm

sleeps. "But the bell rings and I must get off the track and let the cars go by:

What's the railroad to me? I never go to see Where it ends It fills a few hollows. And makes banks for the swallows,

the Jaffa Gate for the purpose of forming some definite idea, if possible, of they scuffed along. The girls and the character of the Jerusalem street women wore gaudy head trimmed with sable. Others wore brilliantly striped calco coats and broad-liantly stripe It rets the sand a-blowing. I am told that they will step along And the blackberries a-growing, briskly with six hundred pounds on but I cross it like a cart path in the

their backs, with stout ropes holding woods."

#### saw, first of all, several trains of I saw a stately procession arriving fur caps. Turkish soldiers were passand the Statesman

produce for the market. Then came to call upon the Archbishop of Antioch, hammadan ladies with white and black than any other city in the world, but produce for the market. Then came many men on donkeys. They were perched high on bags of grain, which took the place of saddles. They wore gaudy headgear draped and bandaged about their foreheads and chins, and any other city in the world, but the who was in the city. He was preceded with white and black who was in the city. He was preceded by about six escorts, who pounded the with the tarbush, Christian gentlemen with the tarbush, American gentlemen on donkeys. Japanese visitors dressed about their foreheads and chins, and many other city in the world, but they are performed by about six escorts, who pounded the with the tarbush, Christian gentlemen with the tarbush, American gentlemen on donkeys, Japanese visitors dressed in their native costumes, . . . Persians they are seen, they are s gentleman, walked alone, but he was with their little black caps and finely Jew is easily distinguished by his for the most part they cannot be defollowed by at least twenty monks and embroidered jackets, and, in the midst strikingly Mongolian features, and the nied or disputed; they are told inand wore the big white and brown priests of the Greek Church. They of all these, many persons whose iden- Yeman Sew learns no language but stantly to the whole world, and restriped coats that serve as a protec- wore tall black hats, black gowns, tity could not be traced, because most Arabic, while his brother from Russia ceive at once the meed of praise tion from the sun in the daytime and and their hair was twisted into a coil of them had individual and eccentric often speaks Yiddish, and the men who which is so justly due to the valor and at the neck and brought up under raiment which stamped them as be- come from Portugal and Spain cling conduct that achieve them. Not so lievers in something slightly opposed to their respective languages, customs the services of the Minister: they note of the endless procession was provided by the men and women repseveral Yemen Jews from Arabia.

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"Following came three market-wombeliefs that make the Jews of a partial proventing those crises from resentatives of the varied religious They are picturesque gentlemen, whose en of Bethlehem, wearing the long common stock. The same thing is arising. Therefore they are often oborganizations which have their homes hair is sometimes tightly clipped, ex- white veils perched on high caps which true of most of the other people from scure and unknown, subject to every inside and outside the city walls. Some cepting for two long curls that fall distinguish them from all the other Europe. Nations have their respect species of misrepresentation, and etof these wore brown costumes, others from their temples nearly to their women of Palestine. Syrian cavalry tive quarters, and their inhabitants do fected amidst obloquy, attack and conwhite, blue, yellow, and about every shoulders. But their custom of wear- officers came along on prancing Arab not mingle with the people of other demnation, whilst in reality entitled tint and shade known to artists. Some ing long curls in front of the ears is horses, and in the press there were nations to any degree. The same to the approbation and gratitude of the country: -how frequently are such that resembled tiles two feet long. Jerusalem. Most of the Jews wear ways been the marvel of strangers. "America has been called the services lost in the tranguillity which Some were made of straw, some of brilliantly colored coats that reach to their ankles, and many of them have were many peasants dressed in ex
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### EDITORIALS

### The Case for Equal Suffrage

MEMBERS of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress have had, within the last few days, an opportunity of listening to what might properly be described as an equal suffrage argument in crystallized form. The contributors to it have been many, but seldom, if ever, before has so much been said by supporters of the cause, or so much of an effective and convincing nature, in so short a space of time. United States Senators and Representatives from Massachusetts have not, as a rule, taken the trouble of acquainting themselves very thoroughly with the case for equal suffrage. Some of them have viewed the proposition of putting it into the state or national Constitution with indifference; some of them have been utterly opposed to the idea. In this respect they have not widely differed from the Representatives and Senators in Congress from a number of the other states. But a recent event has compelled the Massachusetts delegation to take a deeper interest than formerly in the subject. So long as equal suffrage was kept to the west of the Mississippi River, or, in a modified form, west of Indiana, it did not appear, to those active in politics east of the Alleghenies, to be of very immediate concern. But the sudden change in the wind in New York State has made a tremendous difference.

It has made a tremendous difference to the women suffragists themselves, as well as to those indifferent or opposing forces with which they have found it so difficult 1) deal in the past. It has given the women advocates of political equality a new hope, a new confidence, and a new assurance. As for instance, one of them asked the gentlemen of the Massachusetts delegation, in the course of her argument the other day, "Why unnecessarily antagonize a large class of people to whom you will later appeal for votes?" In New York, today, men in politics, high and low, are asking themselves why they made the mistake of opposing a class of people who, one of these days, may be able to control elections in that State. Another representative of the suffrage cause reminded the Massachusetts delegation, lest they might overlook the fact, that "the recent New York vote doubled the number of women voters in the United States."

As to the matter of waiting for equal suffrage in the nation until all, or at least a majority, of the states had adopted it, the delegation was informed, very clearly, of the extreme difficulty in states like Indiana, New Mexico, and Arizona, of securing amendments of any kind to the state constitutions, because of the rigorous provisions in those instruments against alterations. Something, of course, had to be said in regard to the alleged relationship between the vote that carried suffrage and the vote that defeated Mayor Mitchel in New York City, and the retort was ready that suffrage was carried in the precincts in which Mitchel won. Moreover, the women had at hand facts and figures to show that three or four pro-German counties in Iowa were responsible for throwing that State against suffrage. They rightfully argued, too, that suffrage sentiment in Massachusetts should not be neasured by the referendum of 1915, on which only men voted.

One of the supporters of the amendment made no attempt to sugar-coat her statements with reference to the soldier's preference in fepresentation when matters of concern to him were up for consideration. She said her busband and sons were in the United States military service abroad, and that "they would much rather be represented by women than by men." Many families similarly divided, she contended, would feel that their interests were safer if intrusted to women. To cap these statements, another was made, later in the hearing, to the effect that one encampment at Camp Devens, on being canvassed, voted 112 to 18 in favor of suffrage.

Such arguments, testimonies, or assertions would have less weight than is given them today if the practical public men of several of the states were not now listening with attention to the pleas of women for justice, and if the triumphant Democratic Party in New York had not voted, within a week, to add fifteen women to the Democratic State Committee. Here is official partisan political recognition of women such as the eastern side of the United States has never known before. It is, of course, impossible to say in advance how Congress will vote on the Susan B. Anthony amendment, when it comes up in the near future, but it is not impossible to see that the majority in Congress will hesitate to sacrifice several congressional districts by repudiating the recent decision of New York State on equal suffrage. Whether or not Congress shall submit the suffrage amendment, women will henceforth vote in New York, and they are not likely to reward the party that disappoints them.

### Civil Control of the French Army

THE point which the French Parliament won, some time ago, when it secured recognition for the fact that Parliament is the supreme controlling power over the army, is an important one. The question is one which has agitated the nation for some time, ever since, in fact, the beginning of the war, and only the most superficial consideration of the matter is required in order to see how full of difficulties the carrying out of such an idea might be. Recent events in France have shown, only too well, that it is one thing to announce a fundamental scheme and quite another to put it into effect, and the experience of the parliamentary commission at the front, as related by some of its members, will not surprise anybody who understands the prejudice felt in the army against the whole proposal.

It was, of course, no part of the intention of the commission to interfere in any way with the war policy of the military authorities, or even to offer any advice'

on such matters. Neither did the members of the commission desire in any way to interfere in matters of organization. As one authority definitely stated, "a representative of the Government with the armies, whatever he might be called, would leave all details of technique to the command, but he would see that the general wishes of the Government were carried out, a thing which it is almost impossible to do at a distance.'

The experience of the commissioners shows clearly enough that this was not understood by the military authorities as the object. The commissioners were received very courteously; generals invited them to lunch, but the less they wanted to see, the better they were liked, and, in the most amiable way, it was made impossible for them to carry out their inquiries.

Now, such a state of things is as regrettable as it is, in every way, unnecessary. The powers of the commissioners are clearly defined, and those powers do not include the right to interfere with the military authorities in any way which could be said to affect military operations. The armies of France have, long since, ceased to be something apart from the nation. They are, to all intents and purposes, representative of the nation, and the aim of the French nation is not militarism. France stands, as do all the Allies, for the ending of war and the supremacy of the civil power, and the army should, and no doubt will, when the position is made clear, welcome the idea of this fundamental policy being

On the other hand, much rests with the delegates. If it is in the power of the military authorities to put such obstacles in the way of the commissioners as to render their work almost impossible, it is in the power of the delegates to make it very difficult for the military authorities; and that without, technically speaking, going beyond the terms of their reference. It is one more case where good will is necessary on both sides, if any good results are to be achieved.

#### December 17

As THE issue which is to be decided by the Canadian people next Monday becomes clearer, the division between the two parties becomes steadily more defined. When the election was still several weeks off there were many thousands of people who, being under no immediate necessity of taking action either way, clung automatically to the views which they had held all along. Deeply committed to the game of party politics, in a country where party feeling has always run high, they were dominated by that mistaken loyalty which regards a reconsideration of position as weakness. For some weeks past, however, this time-worn tradition has been going down in all directions before the realization of a loyalty much greater than party and much greater than country. So, in the east and in the west, and even in Quebec itself, there have been found many thousands who have been big enough to think again. Many life-long Liberals have gone to Unionist meetings, supported Unionist candidates, and done everything in their power to support the Unionist government, not because they had, in any way, given up the important political doctrines for which their party stood, but because they recognized the simple fact that, for the time being, at any rate, party had come to an end. As one well-known Liberal remarked, only quite recently, "in the light of present world issues party seems small indeed.

Every day that passes, between now and December 17, this call to decision will become more definite. To the man in the street, said a recent dispatch, the issue is the immediate getting ready of reenforcements to send to France, or, in the event of the return of the party headed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the wasting of a year whilst the people are asked to decide, by means of a referendum, whether this step shall be taken or not. That, indeed, is the immediate issue, but it may be safely ventured that behind that issue there has already come to light, and will come more fully to light, a much bigger issue, namely, that Canada, in common with all the allied nations, is joined in a struggle for humanity. In such a struggle there is no time nor place for bargaining, for setting off one man's services against another's, or one nation's services against another's. There is only place for all men and nations to do their utmost, and to do it in full accord with their neighbors, without question asked or assurance demanded.

In the course of their campaign Sir Robert Borden and his followers have adopted this attitude. They have striven to the uttermost to keep their speeches free from party feeling, to make the way as easy as possible for their former opponents to unite with them, and, by lifting up a great ideal before the nation, to place party politics in their true light and relegate them to their true place. As a consequence, many people, during the last few weeks, have grown thoroughly ashamed of party politics, and it may be confidently predicted that many more will grow ashamed of them before December 17.

### Italian Unity

ONE of the most interesting results of the Austro-German offensive against Italy is the way in which that action has caused the ranks to close up throughout the country, and aroused the Italian people, as never before, to a just appreciation of the real issues of the war. Italy's views on this great question have undergone drastic changes during the two and a half years her armies have been facing those of the Central Powers along her northern frontiers. As the clericalist Signor Tovini wrote in the Unità, some time ago, Italy waged war "in the first instance to gain for Italy her natural boundaries; in the second instance, for the liberation of oppressed nations, and now, thirdly, she makes war for the democratization of states."

What Signor Tovini threw out as a taunt, intending to show how the "war party" seized on whatever reason for continuing the war seemed most useful at the time, was, in fact, a very just description of the gradual moral awakening which has come over the country. Italy's views on the war have indeed changed, out of all recognition, since the days of Irredentism and bargain making of 1915. It has been, however, a tortuous and protracted awakening, and there is much evidence to show that the armies in the field, save for those sections where the German propagandist had successfully carried on his work, were always much ahead of the rest of the country in realizing what was before them. Italy itself has been sadly torn with dissension. The Giolittian and the Socialist have left her no peace, whilst the propaganda carried on throughout the country has been perhaps the most subtle which the people of any country have had to face during the last three years. It seemed, indeed, as if the only thing that could rouse Italy would be just some such event as the German invasion, which would restore to the nation its sense of proportion, and enable it to see where dissensions would inevitably lead.

No doubt, Germany hoped, by launching her great attack at the moment of high political crisis in Italy, when Parliament had just reassembled and the new Ministers had not had time to feel themselves in the saddle, to create a division which might spread throughout the country. The reverse was, of course, the case, and every day, for weeks past, has brought in news of how all parties were coming together, throughout the country, determined to see in each other neither Giolittian nor Socialist, Interventionist nor so-called Neutralist, but only Italians. The Rome Communal Council, the Association of Communes of Italy, the Milanese railway employees, the Italian Freemasons, to mention only a few at random, and the newspapers with strange accord, all urge the same lesson, namely, "unity and firmness." The territory between the Piave and the northeastern frontier will not have been temporarily lost in vain, if Italy has indeed learned this lesson.

#### The Old Delmonico

To have lived in New York, or to have visited that city, without dining at one of the Delmonico restaurants, would, a few years ago, have been to have missed an opportunity of shining before people who had never been in New York. It would have been like leaving Philadelphia without seeing the Mint, or Boston without seeing the Common, or Chicago without seeing Michigan Boulevard. To have dined at any of the Delmonico restaurants, when there were four of them, was something to talk about; to have dined at the original Delmonico, or the Delmonico that since 1890, until the other day, occupied the site of the first Delmonico restaurant, at Beaver and William streets, was an experience to dilate upon, not only in conversation, but in writing, and, when possible, in print. Of all the Delmonico restaurants, only one now remains, namely, that at Fifth Avenue and Forty-fourth Street, and this is conducted by people not related to the Delmonico family. Delmonico has become merely a trade name.

John and Peter Delmonico arrived in New York ninety years ago from Switzerland, and had been in the city only a few weeks when they issued a circular, in English and French, announcing that they were prepared to supply holiday refreshments, fancy cakes, and ices, at numbers 21 and 23 William Street. This was the beginning. Between' December 13, 1827, and the outbreak of the Civil War the Delmonicos became known not only throughout the length and breadth of the North American Continent, but in all other parts of the globe that had sent tourists or travelers to the United States. The little shop soon expanded into a café, and the café spread completely over the premises. In 1836 the Delmonico brothers erected on the site a four-story building, and, this proving too contracted, they added a section to it. In 1890 these quarters were replaced by the eight-story structure that has become familiar to New Yorkers and New York visitors of this generation as the Old Delmonico.

This was the Delmonico that for years held the very cream of New York restaurant patronage. Its branches on Fifth Avenue and Forty-fourth Street, at 20 Broad Street, and at Chambers Street and Broadway, all in their day drew high-class patronage, but for several decades the place to go, if one really was bent on going somewhere, was to the establishment at Beaver and William streets.

There were many Delmonicos, contemporary and in succession, and the family was represented in the active management of the restaurants until a comparatively recent period. After Peter and John came Lorenzo, then Charles, and then a younger set, named Rosa, Lorenzo, Crist, Charles Crist and Josephine Crist. These gave attention to one or another of the restaurants, but gradually the family interest declined and new owners gained control. The character of the business, however, has always been maintained at a very high standard.

The growth of New York itself had much to do with the change that came over the Old Delmonico in late' years. The city that knew the old place moved away from Beaver and William streets, and, besides, that terrible thing specialization set in. While the population continued until recently to afford a paying custom, yet the patronage that naturally would have flocked to the Old Delmonico twenty or thirty or forty years ago was now scattered. Each great group of business men had come to have its dining club down town, while the social clubs uptown multiplied.

Strangers were welcome in the Delmonico restaurants, although all of them preserved an apparent air of exclusiveness. It is told of the Delmonico system that if a stranger should drop in and order to his heart's content, and at the conclusion express sorrow that he had forgotten his pocketbook, the manager would smile and, after asking him to indorse his bill, courteously bow the guest out. If the latter returned and squared up in due time, all was well; if he failed to do this, he would be refused service thereafter, even though he offered to pay in advance. The unwritten motto of the house of Delmonico was, "Every patron is assumed to be a gentleman until he turns out to be something else.'

Delmonico's first restaurant had a place in literature many years ago. At one time or another nearly all the

famous British authors of the Victorian period dined, or were dined, within its walls, and the verdict they passed upon it, as recorded in their notes or memoirs, was

The eight-story building that was once the pride of Peter and John Delmonico, of all New York, and of a large part of America, has now become the headquarters of the American Lloyds, and is filled with marine offices. But it is not likely that, for many years to come, New York will be without a creditable restaurant bearing the famous name.

#### Notes and Comments

THE British flag, now flying over the Holy City in symbol of Christian triumph over the Turk, has been very little in evidence during the progress of the present war. The Englishman is not given to demonstration of his feelings at any time. It is "bad form." The jubilant ebullience of Mafeking was not typical, but symptomatic. John Bull was merely for the nonce taken off his guard. The celebration of the victory of the Somme was more to his national liking. A reporter, eager to place on record London's celebration of the Great Drive, promenaded up and down the Strand, notebook in hand. To his surprise not a flag, not a strip of bunting, was to be seen! London had failed to show any outward sign of the tremendous emotions which he knew lay under the surface of things. Sorrowfully, he wended his way back to Fleet Street, when-oh, jov!-his eve caught sight of a flag fluttering in the breeze. . . . It was a red flag protruding from a manhole!

An imposition may be practiced for years in the name of law, until somebody, sufficiently mindful of public interest, and sufficiently daring to attack intrenched wrong, questions its right to continuance. As, for example, Judge James E. Robinson, of the Supreme Court of North Dakota, questions the authority behind compulsory vaccination in that State. Now that the question has been raised, North Dakotans who do not believe they should be forced to submit their bodies or their consciences to any school of medicine will not rest until they shall have obtained a decision on the matter from the highest judicial tribunal in the Commonwealth.

Doctor Theodor Herzl, the Vienna playwright and founder of Zionism, once declared that the Jews would never become a political power. Yet the Zionists of today are already discussing the possibility of a Jewish Republic in Palestine, under the guarantee of Great Britain or of the combined Allied Powers, and Israel Zangwill, the brilliant author of "The Children of the Ghetto," has rushed into print on the subject. But he has been careful to say that the Children of the Republic should comprise only those who have suffered oppression in other lands. This is practically tantamount to saying that he does not as yet contemplate deserting the pleasant ways of authordom which have brought him fame and fortune. On his own showing, he would be disqualified as a citizen of the newest republic. But he has never been a consistent adherent of the "Back to Palestine" movement. Probably because he had no faith in the ultimate winning over of the Sultan to the Zionistic movement, he gave his support. to those schemes of Jewish colonization of other parts of the world, which proved failures.

ISRAEL ZANGWILL was an interested spectator at the First Zionist Congress held at Basle, Switzerland, in 1897. A Gentile sympathizer called the author's attention to the absence of salient Jewish characteristics in the physiognomy of the average delegate. Zangwill feigned surprise at the remark. "My dear sir," he replied, "didn't you know that Shylock and Fagan are utter impossibilities today? The typical Jew went out of existence some time ago. I helped to give him the final kick!" Yet Israel himself has strongly marked Semitic features.

INFORMATION received to the effect that Germany is using in its submarines a device invented in the United States last spring goes to show how lacking in courtesy and hospitality would be the cultured people of the latter country if for any reason, and particularly for any war reason, they should turn the cold shoulder toward the cultured people of the former country and its allies. Spies operating in the United States are, of course, persons capable of working themselves into confidences that are valuable to the enemy. They are of good address, frequently charming in manner, and it is a very difficult thing for nice people to be rude toward them. If they play, or sing, or paint, rudeness toward them becomes, of course, impossible.

TALKING about spies must remind the reader that munition-plant and munition-ship fires and explosions are again becoming alarmingly frequent in the United States and Canada, as well as distressingly disastrous. This fact is prima facie evidence of the other fact that both the countries hamed are harboring enemies, not necessarily alien, who will not stop at the commission of atrocities on the score of their enormity.

Press dispatches received in Boston, Mass., from the Italian Army headquarters say that a United States Congressman "pulled a string" firing the first American shot against Austria. This is altogether fitting and proper, and shows how the training which politicians receive in the halls of Congress ever stands them in good stead. This must not, of course, be taken as meaning that all their time is devoted to "pulling strings," or to "shooting off hot air," but rather as referring to one of the "indoor sports" indulged in by politicians, especially during election campaigns.

It is mainly for the alcohol in it that beer is consumed, not for the other ingredients, and it stands to reason that, as the alcohol content in the beverage is reduced, its attraction for those who seek artificial stimulation will decline. And it might be well to say that every time the percentage of alcohol content, in beverages of all kinds, is reduced by the United States Government, the percentage of manhood in the country goes up